SEP 2 - 1942
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The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 68. Details on Page 19.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,175 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942 | ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

11 Die as Navy Plane Crashes at Dahlgren After Lightning Flash

15 Army Men Lost In Five Crack-Ups; Two Bombers, Two Other Ships Down

Eleven Navy fliers were killed late yesterday afternoon when a huge PBY flying boat, on a "routine flight" from an unidentified base, crashed during an electrical storm near Dahlgren, Va. The Navy Department said there were no survivors, "so far as we have been informed."

The Navy said there was a possibility that a twelfth victim may have been aboard, but the nature of the wreckage made it difficult to determine at once.

Great difficulty was being experienced in efforts to identify the bodies, Navy sources in Washington said, indicating that the crash had been terrific.

A guard on the Potomac River bridge from Morgantown, Md., to Dahlgren, said he heard what sounded like a plane crash about 4:45 p. m. The guard, who was about one mile and a half from the scene of the crash, said the noise occurred almost simultaneously with a flash of lightning and a deafening clap of thunder, indicating that the ship may have been struck by lightning.

The crash occurred in a wooded field about 2 miles off U. S. Highway 301, and an equal distance north of the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren. A detachment of 25 marines armed with submachine guns guarded the wreckage from the curious. Traffic across the Potomac River Bridge was slowed down to 25 miles an hour.

Seven Die as Bomber Falls in New Mexico

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 22.—Seven men were reported killed early today in an Army bomber which crashed 18 miles west of Las Cruces, N. Mex. Two men were injured in parachute jumps.

Col. W. B. Hough, commander of Biggs Field here, said more details would be available as soon as the field's representative returned from the scene of the crash.

The two who parachuted to safety were confined to William Beaumont Hospital here.

Wreckage Scattered Over 5-Mile Area

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 23.—A medium bomber from Harding Field crashed on a wooded hilltop near Bogalusa, La., today killing six Army airmen and critically injuring another, air base authorities announced.

The plane sheared off tree tops before striking the ground, exploding and bursting into flames on the farm of Malcolm Wallace, about 7 miles southwest of Bogalusa. Wallace and his son rushed to the flaming wreckage and finding two injured fliers still alive, sped them to a Bogalusa Hospital in an automobile.

Two officers and three enlisted men were instantly killed while one of the two officers brought to the hospital died shortly afterward.

The crash occured about two hours after the plane had taken off, and about 100 miles from its base. It was the second fatal crash from Harding Field in three days. Nine men were killed last Friday when two bombers collided a few miles north of Baton Rouge.

Lieutenant Killed In Coast Crash

Seattle, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The Fourth Fighter Command today reported Second Lieut. William Wilson was killed last night when an Army plane crashed near Lake Washington. He was the son of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The pilot was the sole occupant of the plane.

Florida Also Scene Of Army Fatality

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Second Lieut. Melvin F. Lacey, 21, was killed today when his Army pursuit plane crashed into a tree on a take-off from Dale Mabry air base.

Lieutenant Lacey reported for duty at Mabry Field August 7, soon after receiving his commission at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

For the Ladies, Bless 'Em!

NEWSPAPERS are pretty stuffy institutions.

Most of us are doing the same thing today we did 20 years ago. No one knows *why*, particularly the reader, except that it has always been done that way.

Take the case of the so-called "women's page."

Sometime in the dim past some editor decided to put certain material related to women's interests on a page—beauty, child care, fashion, food, health, etc. . . . and the result was supposed to interest women. Other editors followed the idea and the result has been that women have been fed canned tripe for years.

* * *

THE POST, starting today, is trying to do something about this situation. The Post believes that all a woman wants from a newspaper is something interesting, something exciting, something that affects her life TODAY. A city editor for women's activities has been installed and her job is to pick interesting material each day and to throw tripe in the waste basket.

Her first pages appear in the second section of this issue. The Post hopes Washington women will read them and let us know what they think of them. As a matter of fact, women readers are going to be called on for ideas and criticism constantly. Let's all take our hair down and build some women's pages that will really represent that streamlined 1942 feminine model that raises babies or builds airplanes with equal nonchalance.

Incidentally, the reader will find sports and financial pages in the first section today and all women's pages and amusements in the second section.

And, for dessert, another new feature starts on the Comic Pages—"Rich Girl-Poor Girl," a grand story by Faith Baldwin.

If you like the new arrangement—or if you don't—let us know, quick like mice.

District Police Property Chief, Cash Missing

Hunt on for Capt. Beall; Shortage Put at Two To Three Thousands

(Picture on Page 4.)

A widespread search was being carried on yesterday for Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, chief property clerk of the Metropolitan Police, who had been missing since Friday.

Announcement was made after Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, checked the contents of the property clerk's safe and discovered that a number of envelopes in which money had been placed were empty. Kelly said the exact amount of money missing cannot be determined until an audit is made today, but that "there is definitely a shortage and it will run to at least two or three thousand dollars."

Beall's absence first was noted Saturday morning when his wife, Mrs. Lena Beall, telephoned headquarters and inquired if he had shown up for work, stating he had not been home the previous night. Capt. Robert E. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, quoted Mrs. Beall as saying her husband had told her Friday night he had to return to headquarters to finish some work, and thus could not take her shopping as they had previously planned.

When Beall failed to turn up Saturday night, Kelly ordered the safe opened and discovered the empty envelopes. He said these included several which should have contained $100 or more.

Inquiry among other attaches of the property clerk's office revealed,

See MISS, Page 4, Column 2.

Senators Start Today to Draft Huge Tax Bill

Absentees Hasten Back for Action On Service Voting

By Coleman B. Jones

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Sales tax and pay-as-you-go income tax advocates competed for attention today as the Senate Finance Committee entered a three-weeks period of intensive work behind closed doors with the expectation of revising the $8,271,000,000 House-approved tax bill sharply upward to pay a larger proportion of the war costs and combat inflation.

At the same time, a considerable number of Senators were hurrying back to Washington in response to appeals from their party leaders to provide a quorum in the chamber today for the first time in many weeks.

The primary purpose of assembling the quorum was to permit action on the bill to enable men in the armed services to vote in the November elections. Observers would not be surprised, however, if a number of the returning members seized the opportunity to express themselves on issues likely to figure in the impending White House announcement of a broadened anti-inflation program; on greater use of farm products in producing rubber, and on such other pre-election topics as gasoline and oil rationing, meat supplies and prices, and aid to "little business."

The "farm-products-for-rubber" bloc may try to influence the President's special committee investigating that program under the

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 3.

60-Year Assignment Ends

Charles Hamilton, Press Dean Of Congress Galleries, Dies

(Picture on Page 4.)

Charles A. Hamilton, 88, died Sunday morning at his residence, 2008 Columbia Road. He had been a member of the press galleries of Congress longer than any man up to now. It was nearly 60 years ago, on January 16, 1883, that he was issued his first card of membership, and the current edition of the Congressional Record lists him as the Washington correspondent of the Binghamton Press.

When Mr. Hamilton came to Washington the President of the United States was Chester A. Arthur, and from that time until the present he had known personally each succeeding occupant of the White House. At the last White House press conference which Mr. Hamilton attended, a few months ago, he gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a good laugh.

"Mr. President," he boomed out as 200 newspapermen and women gathered in front of the executive desk, "when T. R. was in the White House he had a big stick. It's time you had one, too, so I have brought you a cane from my own home in Wales."

Over the heads of the astonished writers, he passed a gnarled, black stick, and Mr. Roosevelt joined in the wave of merriment.

One of Charlie Hamilton's proudest possessions was his original card of admission to the Capitol press galleries, which he always carried

See HAMILTON, Page 4, Column 1.

69,126 See Ruth Homer Off Johnson

Babe's Foul Homer His Longest Hit; Nats, Yanks Split In Relief Show

(See Povich's Column in Sports Section.)

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 23.—In one of baseball's strangest settings Babe Ruth hit a home run today. Nobody on base, nobody in the field, just the Babe at bat, Walter Johnson pitching and 69,126 Ruth admirers clamoring for a circuit clout.

It was all part of the Army Navy Relief show which included such comparatively minor events of the Nats and Yanks dividing a double-header and the Nats monopolizing most of the between-game acts before a season's record crowd which contributed some $80,000 to Service Relief funds.

Ruth's home run off Johnson's fifth pitch, threw the crowd into near hysteria but the Babe liked his last sock best, a long foul into the stands, his best hit of the day, and he followed it with a jog around the bases in the Ruthian manner.

Umpire Billy Evans called foul ball as the ball soared toward the upper right field stands but the Babe, who did not circle the bases on his first clout, did not stop. He made the circuit with his barrel frame shaking on his toothpick legs.

Bald Benny Bengough, a member of the Yankees' catching staff in Ruth's heyday, was catching Johnson in his Washington uniform. Benny is now bull pen catcher for the Nats.

The Big Train had thrown two strikes past Ruth, one ball and the Babe hit a high fly caught by the Yankee bat boy before his homer, which landed near the 344-foot sign. Johnson seemed to get as big a kick out of the homer as the crowd.

The show was not all Ruth. Johnson had a zip on his fast ball and a little something on most of his pitches. The 55-year-old Maryland farmer looked perfectly at

See NATS, Page 19, Column 6.

O'Daniel Is Victor In Close Contest

Senator Lee O'Daniel had won the Texas run-off primary last night and was leading former Gov. James A. Allred by 12,256 votes for the Democratic nomination for a full six-year term in the United States Senate.

In the last tabulation of returns yesterday, O'Daniel had 438,872 to Allred's 426,616.

Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Texas.

(Additional Details on Page 17.)

Nazis Crack Don at New Point, Increasing Stalingrad's Peril; Biggest Convoy Reaches Britain

Vast Air Supplies Presage Huge Raids; Tanks Debarked Ready for Action

By J. Wes Gallagher

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Army Somewhere in Britain, Aug. 23.—Arrival in Britain of the largest American convoy of the war, with vast quantities of war materials and crack fighting units, was disclosed officially tonight.

A large proportion of the convoy was composed of men and material for the American Air Force, which already is active with fortress bombers blasting the Nazi transportation system with precision bombing.

Many war experts are looking for an "aerial push" by the American air force and the R. A. F. designed to soften Germany on the ground and in the air for an eventual invasion.

Move to Training Areas

Despite the great size of the convoy, which was unloaded at many ports both soldiers and munitions melted rapidly into the interior of England, where the invasion armies are training.

During recent months engineers under Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee, chief of supply for American forces in the European theater, have been on a 24-hours-a-day schedule preparing the huge bases, solving transportation problems and working out plans for the handling of thousands of troops. These bases now are nearing completion and are able to absorb men and materials at a sharply stepped-up pace.

The air force is in a similar position and its striking power can be doubled and redoubled within an extremely short space of time compared to the months of preliminary preparations.

Indians Among Them

Sun-browned, war-whooping American soldiers—with some Navajo Indians among them—were among the arrivals, which included every branch of the service for the new striking force being assembled under Lieut. Gen. Dwight B. Eisenhower, commander in chief of American forces in the European theater.

The convoy's arrival, coming almost simultaneously with the visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Moscow and the super-commando raid on Dieppe, was calculated to give Hitler something to worry about.

Among the vessels which have been hauling troops there appeared at one British port for the first time a Liberty ship—a heartening sight

See CONVOY, Page 2, Column 1

Record-Breaking Team

Howard Hughes Joins Kaiser Plane Project

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, announced tonight he had teamed with Howard Hughes, multi-millionnaire Hollywood airplane designer, speed flier and film producer, in a program to build 500 cargo airplanes.

After conferring here several days, Kaiser announced, the two men have reached an agreement "to go forward together and jointly, on an equal basis, in fulfillment of the most ambitious aviation program the world has ever known."

Kaiser recently conferred with Donald Nelson, WPB chief, and Army and Navy officials in Washington, upon his program to build 70-ton cargo planes, similar to the flying boat Mars, and it at first appeared he was to be given the "go-ahead" signal to proceed with the work.

He left the capital without the expected "letters of intent." The most that the Government gave him was assurance of its interest if he was able to produce the cargo planes without interfering with existing military plane production schedules.

After leaving Washington, it was understood, Kaiser sought out Hughes, who had been working on a guarded military project of his own at the Hughes airplane factory somewhere in southern California.

A Kaiser spokesman said the shipbuilder was greatly impressed by Hughes' knowledge of aero-dynamics and aircraft design as well as by Hughes' amazing flights from Los Angeles of New York in 7 hours, 20 minutes and around the world in three days, 19 hours.

The Los Angeles-New York record, which was made seven years ago in a ship of Hughes' own design, still stands.

Hughes enters the combination fresh from the success of conceiving and planning a huge pasenger plane, the "Constellation," now being produced under contract to Hughes at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation plant in Burbank, Calif.

Hughes not only planned the Constellation, but signed a personal commitment with Lockheed for almost $20,000,000 for 40 of the ships. Before the war, Hughes had planned to use the Constellations in service on TWA Transcontinental Airline, flying 57 pasengers at 30,000 feet in an eight-and-a-half-hour non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Kaiser Sets New Record For Producing Ship

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation trimmed one more day off its own national record for liberty ship construction with the launching today of the S. S. Gideon Welles 35 days after keel-laying.

At the launching, Albert Bauer, manager of the Henry J. Kaiser yard, said the day is coming when ships will be ready for service in 30 days.

Angry Brazil Rounding Up Fifth Column

Coast Blacked Out, Searchlights Sweep Sky Above Rio

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 23.—Searchlights swept the skies over Rio de Janeiro's harbor as protection against surprise attack tonight and police car sirens shrieked as authorities carried out an intensive roundup of spy suspects on Brazil's first day of war.

Great activity marked the preparation of the government for what the people believed would be a long and hard fight with Germany and Italy.

In Rio de Janeiro and other cities, civil, military and special police carried out a roundup of persons known to have had dubious association with Axis agents in South America.

Authorities started a search for secret radio transmitters, and announced they had found one in the building of the German Embassy, and others elsewhere.

The Brazilian fleet and air force intensified their patrol of the coast in the region of the vital "Natal bulge," which is only 1600 miles from Dakar, Africa, and which is a jumping-off place on a route of war supplies from the Western to the Eastern Hemisphere.

Military authorities turned closest attention to French Guiana to the

See BRAZIL, Page 2, Column 3

Senate Group Finds Alaska Well Defended

Territory Is Safe From Large-Scale Invasion, They Say

By the United Press

Seattle, Aug. 23.—Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee who made a tour of Alaskan Army and naval bases said tonight the American people had "nothing to fear" regarding a large scale invasion of Alaska as "matters are well in hand in the Territory."

The group returned to the States after a hazardous 7000-mile flight over the territory, inspecting defenses and Army and Navy construction work.

Senator Mon C. Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington and Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio returned aboard an Army plane. Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, will return later.

Visit Every Base

"The trip was highly productive," Wallgren said. "We visited every base, from those in Alaska proper to out where the boys are fighting. We found that they have everything they need and are getting more all the time.

"We really have a great story, but it will have to be made in a confidential report at Washington, D. C.

Wallgren said there was "abso-

See ALASKA, Page 2, Column 1.

Perfect Labor Relations

Two-Man War Factory Wins Production Flag, WPB Praise

Official OWI Photo.

Percy Fogelsonger (left) and Jake Sparling

By the Associated Press

The two-man production staff of a plant at Bay City, Mich.—a 60-year-old employer and his 79-year-old employe—received a large American flag poster, official recognition as a labor-management production committee, and a letter from Donald M. Nelson yesterday commending their efforts.

Jake Sparling wrote President Roosevelt that he and Percy Fogelsonger, his entire "staff," had been working an average of 15 hours a day, seven days a week, and had made 18,000 steel flanges for war machinery.

Sparling said "the old gent and myself" would like a pennant.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the letter to Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, who not only sent a large American flag poster surmounting the inscription "Give It Your Best," but ordered Sparling's name to lead all the rest of the plants formally entered in the war production drive "in recognition of the example the entire working force of your plant is setting for the rest of the Nation."

Nelson suggested the working schedule of Sparling and Fogelsonger was "a little two strenuous for some even younger workmen to maintain, even though you two gentlemen seem to thrive on it."

The Sparling-Fogelsonger "labor-management committee" makes flanges used on wooden pipes that are installed in large defense plants.

Sparling ran the tiny shop by himself before the war, making pulleys and doing odd jobs repairing machinery. His "expansion" for war production consisted of hiring Fogelsonger, who had been in the habit of spending much time in the shop anyway.

Labor - management relations have been "ideal," according to Sparling. When they need money, he explained, he goes to the pipe company which uses their flanges to "take out what we need for grub and living expenses and buy bonds with what's left."

Assails Speech on India

Sen. Reynolds Criticized By Bishop Manning in Sermon

By the Associated Press

New York, August 23.—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, today criticized United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, for asserting that the United States should ask Great Britain to give immediate independence to India.

"What shall be said of a man in our Senate who seeks to inject ill will and bitterness between us and our Allies in this time of crisis?" The bishop said during a sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"Anything in the nature of anti-British propaganda or anti-Russian propaganda or propaganda against any of our Allies is a dangerous and peculiarly despicable form of sabotage," Bishop Manning said. "It is directly helpful to the enemy, and is traitorous both to our own country and to those who are sharing this great battle with us.

"And I may add that those words apply fully to the amazing and most reprehensible utterance this past week in our Senate by one of our Senators whose offense was heightened and increased by the fact that through an accident of seniority he holds the office of Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs."

Senator Reynolds said in his Senate speech that he based his suggestion on the third point of the Atlantic Charter that the signatory nations "respect the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live."

Fierce Battle Rages Northwest of City; Reds Fall Back Toward Black Sea

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Aug. 24.—A fierce give-and-take battle was in progress along the Don Bend northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today, asserting the Russians had driven the Germans from some positions but that the enemy had effected a new crossing of the river.

The communique also acknowledged the Germans had made some progress northeast of Kotelnikovski, the southern arm of the Nazi twin thrust at Stalingrad.

"In the area of Kletskaya our troops fought active operations and improved their positions," the communique said of the Don Bend fighting. "Guardsmen of X unit drove the Germans out of a number of populated places."

Don Crossings Admitted

The Russians said, however, that in this area fierce battles continued for Don River crossings and added:

"On one sector the enemy was able to get across troops and tanks and our troops are fighting fierce battles with these enemy groups."

An earlier report said the Russians had succeeded in smashing one German attempt to make a new crossing and the Germans had lost more than 1000 men.

"Th enemy is increasing his pressure in the center of the Don Bend," army newspaper Red Star said, "but Soviet troops are firmly holding positions captured a few days ago."

Italians Lose Heavily

The communique also spoke of heavy fighting here against an Italian division, declaring that at least half of this division had been killed.

Speaking of the southern prong of the battle for Stalingrad, the communique said:

"In the area northeast of Kotelnikovski our troops fought intensive battles with large tank and infantry forces. On various sectors the Germans, at the cost of tremendous losses, managed to advance."

Heavy fighting also continued south of Krasnodar, in the Caucasus, where the Germans are trying to drive through to the Black Sea, and southeast of Pyatigorsk, spearhead of the German thrust toward the Grozny oil field.

There was no indication, however, that the Germans had made any progress in either of these sectors.

In the Krasnodar sector, the communique said, one Russian detachment "repulsed a strong German attack and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

Of the Pyatigorsk region, it said simply that "our units fought defensive engagements with enemy tanks and motorized infantry."

Fresh Nazi forces brought out of reserve pools or switched from other sectors were piled steadily into the tense battle for Stalingrad on which Hitler's command desperately hopes to deliver a mortal blow

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

47 Jap Planes Attack Darwin; 13 Shot Down

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Monday, Aug. 24 (A.P.). Allied fighter planes shot down four Japanese bombers and nine fighters during a raid on Darwin, Australia, yesterday without loss of any Allied machines, it was announced today.

The Allies then took the initiative by bombing enemy positions in the northern end of the Solomon Islands group.

They bombed buildings in the wharf area along Buka Passage, the narrow strait which separates the islands of Buka and Bougainville.

In the raid on Darwin, the Japanese used 27 bombers and 20 fighters.

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Brazil Move Brings Crisis to Argentina

U. S. Aid Assured

Move Seen To Bolster Brazil Bulge

By the Associated Press

Brazil's declaration of war on Germany and Italy cleared the way yesterday for prompt and vigorous measures to secure the defense of the most vulnerable land area on the Atlantic side of the Western Hemisphere—the South American hump only 1600 miles from a Vichy's Dakar in Africa.

Ever since the war started, military men have pointed to this strategic sector as the one which the Axis forces would attack if ever they were able to consolidate their European and African positions.

Indications were that a speedy concentration of Brazilian military strength in that area was contemplated. A statement to that effect came from Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, Brazilian military attache here and the senior delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board. The board will hold its first formal meeting Tuesday.

There was no doubt in official quarters that the United States stood ready to aid its ally to any extent required. This country has given much help to Brazil under lend-lease arrangements, furnishing airplanes, arms and equipment.

Whatever offensive role Brazil may play in the war, it is believed here, depends primarily on two factors—the size of the force she can raise beyond that needed for defensive purposes and urgency of requirements for her troops in other theaters.

Brazil's present army has been estimated at more than 100,000 men, with 300,000 active reservists. Last April President Getulio Vargas signed a decree which could have the effect of increasing this force to 1,200,000 men.

The navy, for the size of the job it has to do, is relatively small, consisting of two recently modernized battleships, 33 and 34 years old; two cruisers, about a dozen destroyers, four submarines, half a dozen torpedo boats and a score or more gunboats, mine sweepers and other auxiliaries. A destroyer building program is in progress.

The defensive job before the army and navy is enormous. Brazil covers 3,286,170 square miles, more than half the size of the South American continent and 250,000 square miles larger than continental United States. The coast line is about 4600 miles long. The population is 46 million, so that much of the huge territory is thinly populated.

Brazil's biggest contributio nto the cause of the United Nations is almost certain to be in supplying raw materials. Those furnished by Brazil include bauxite, rubber, bervlium, chrome, diamonds, graphite, mica, quartz, hides, hemp, wool and kapok.

Blockade of Rio's Coast Would Ruin Neighbor's Trade

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 23. Signs of complete solidarity with Brazil came quickly from South American neighbors notwithstanding that the Brazilian declaration of war against Germany and Italy drew them immeasurably closer to the world conflict.

The Brazilian action, no surprise to South America, placed in sharp focus the position of Argentina and Chile, only two Latin-American nations still on diplomatic speaking terms with the Axis.

tonight that Argentina's position in the light of Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy would be "fixed officially" tomorrow.

There was no official indication of the government's attitude, but in informed quarters it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Brazil would be classified as a non-belligerent.

A strong official hint that Uruguay would follow Brazil shortly came when President Baldomir of Uruguay informed President Vargas of Brazil that Uruguay was ready to carry out the Havana agreement which, he said, "makes the continent a single nation against aggressions of a non-American state." Just when Uruguay would act was not indicated.

Rounding up Aliens

In concrete support of Brazil, Uruguay ordered frontier guards reinforced after some German and Italian residents crossed the border to escape the wrath of the war-fevered Brazilian population. Authorities ordered a round-up of Axis nationals in the Santa Anna do Livramento and Acegua areas in order to force those illegally residing there to return to Brazil.

Official reports from northern Uruguay said two submarines had been sighted 150 miles north of Chouy.

There were reports that some submarines, presumably German, also were prowling off the mouth of the River Plate, the artery which links Buenos Aires to the Atlantic. It appeared certain that Argentina's neutrality would undergo a test should Germany declare the coast of Brazil a blockade zone.

Argentina gave recognition to the U-boat blockade zone fixed for the eastern United States and Canada by ordering her ships to enter only ports in the Gulf of Mexico.

Moreover, Argentine ships are prohibited from going to England, France, Germany, Belgium, Norway, Holland and Denmark. If Brazil is designated a blockade zone by Germany, Argentine ships would have to go to the western United States by the Strait of Magellan and the Pacific at a tremendous cost, or risk the blockade.

Although observers in Montevideo said there was a possibility that Uruguay would accompany Brazil into war, informed sources declared Uruguay's first official move would be to declare Brazil nonbelligerent, permitting Brazil to use Uruguyan ports as in peace time.

More Drastic Steps Later

These sources said this decision might be followed by more drastic measures against the Axis but they would depend largely on Germany's answer to protests over the sinking of two Uruguayan merchantmen. Uruguay was particularly incensed becaues the submarines which sank the Maldonado took aboard her captain, brother of a cabinet minister.

The Chilean government maintained official silence, although it previously had expressed solidarity by protesting to Berlin against the sinkings of Brazilian ships which touched off the Brazilian declaration.

It was believed Chile would announce her position tomorrow.

There have been increasing signs in Chile that she might break diplomatic relations with the Axis, possibly in conjunction with the forthcoming visit of President Juan Antonio Rios to the United States.

Rios also has accepted invitations to visit Venezuela, Uruguay, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina and Brazil.

Aside from the blockade question, two other questions were worrying Argentina:

1. The accentuation of this country's economic dislocation.

2. The military balance of power in South America.

On the first point, Argentina in recent months has imported more goods from Brazil than any other country. It is likely that Brazil now will need much of her own production to sustain the defense effort.

Further, Brazil's military needs probably will absorb an increasing proportion of raw materials and industrial products available in the United States for export to South America.

Portugal Affirms Solidarity

Lisbon (Monday), Aug. 24 (AP).—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar sent a message to Brazil today declaring the "moral solidarity" of Portugal and Brazil had not been altered by Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy.

After an extraordinary session of the cabinet, the Premier said the position of neutrality assumed by Portugal in the war had never meant "any breach of the historical bonds which link Portugal and other countries."

This was especially true, he said, with regard to Brazil, "with whom tight ties of blood make relations between the two countries unchangeable."

Greatest Convoy Reaches Britain

CONVOY, from Page 1.

to Britons, acutely aware of civilian and military privations which are attributed by their leaders to shipping losses.

Tank crews filled their machines with gasoline at the dock and drove away ready for action.

All were eager to start fighting with the motto "let's get it over with."

Army encampments from the Eastern Seabord to the great Southwest have been represented among recent arrivals.

Their smart appearance and well drilled performances in debarking gave added point to Gen. Mark Clark's statement that crack American units only were being sent to this war front. Clark is commander of all American ground troops in the European theater.

Pvt. Pearce Claude, 22, of Gallup, N. Mex., a Navajo Indian, declared he and other red-skinned warriors were fine fighters but poor sailors.

Another arrival was Pvt. Max P. Pablado, 34, of Los Angeles, a Filipino, whose mother, father and brother were in a village hundreds of miles north of Manila when the Japanese captured the Philippinne capital.

He said he was anxious to "lick the Nazis and then get at the Japs."

Senators Praise Alaska's Defenses

ALASKA, From Page 1.

lutely nothing to rumors" that many of the Alaskan bases were short on ammunition and other wartime supplies.

"We saw more in the two weeks we were there," Wallgren said, "than we ever hoped to see.

"The people in the States have nothing to fear regarding the territory—the situation is improving daily and things are being very well taken care of."

Burton, a member of the Truman committee investigating expenditures on war defense, said the territory was "well established" and supplies were moving in by land, sea and air.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEACHES—PEACHES
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

OFFICE OF PATHFINDER PUBLISHING Co., Washington, D. C., August 24, 1942. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Pathfinder Publishing Co., a District of Columbia corporation, that the annual meeting of stockholders will be held at the office of the above-mentioned corporation at 2414 Douglas st. ne., on the third day of September, 1942, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of trustees and to transact any other business that may lawfully come before this meeting. (Signed) L. IRVING LAMPHIER, Secretary.

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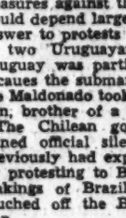
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Colonel Reports After Bombing Solomons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from United States Army Air Forces

LED PLANES IN ATTACK—Back at an airfield in the Pacific after bombing the Solomons before the marine and naval offensive started, Col. Laverne G. Saunders (center) of Aberdeen, S. Dak., commander of an undisclosed number of planes, tells Rear Admiral John S. McCain (left) and Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon of the attack. This picture was radioed yesterday from Honolulu

Brazil Hunts Fifth Columnists; Rio Alert for Air Attack

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

north, a region assuming increasing military importance as the French government at Vichy moves farther on the road toward full collaboration with Germany. French Guiana, it was pointed out, lies directly across the coastal line of communication between Brazil and the United States.

Uruguay to Act

In political quarters a disposition for the closest possible cooperation with the United States, in military and economic matters, was manifest.

In political quarters also the prospect that other South American states might be drawn into the war against the Axis was being studied. The decision of Brazil for a military show-down with the Axis, it was said, is sure to have a profound influence on the attitudes of Uruguay, Colombia and Venezuela, which are believed here to be on the verge of war, and on Argentina and Chile which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis powers.

President Baldomir of Uruguay informed President Vargas today that Uruguay is in complete solidarity with the Brazilian cause and will put into effect the Havana Agreement which he said "makes the continent a single nation against aggressions of a non-American state."

On the surface the most obvious evidence that Brazil had joined the United Nations in war was the effort to break up a huge potential Fifth Column.

The population was calm today after noisy demonstrations last night, and streets of Rio de Janeiro and other cities were still littered with signs and placards bearing the legend "Death to Germany."

Feeling against Fifth Column activity in Brazil was high because citizens were convinced agents in their midst communicated with Axis submarines which sank five Brazilian vessels off the coast of Bahai last week.

So intense did the hunt for unreliable and suspected persons become that in several communities, especially along the coast, citizens of German and Italian blood were reported to be registering voluntarily at police headquarters to protest innocence, to give information on espionage activities which they disapproved, and to ask protection against demonstrators.

Spanish Deny Complicity

The Spanish Ambassador, Raimundo Fernandes Cuesta, made a public denial of published reports that Spanish ships along the coast had betrayed the location of Brazilian vessels to Axis submarines.

A circumstance bringing home to Brazilians the fact that their country was at war was the beginning of practice blackouts. Communities along the country's 5000-mile coast were the first to extinguish lights which provided landmarks and navigation guides for enemy sea and air marauders.

From a military viewpoint the coast became Brazil's most urgent concern. To guard it Brazil was ready with a rapidly growing air force in which there were many modern North American planes, and with a navy assigned to patrol duty. The immediate assignment to both navy and air force was to keep Brazil's end of communications with the United States and Europe open. That function will increase in importance, it was said, as the South Atlantic is drawn more directly into the conflict.

Army Reservists Called

Many army reservists were being called to service, and security measures were being increased at strategic points. But Brazilians were uncertain yet what else would be required of them. They expected more light on that question after the first meeting of the war cabinet, which had not yet been called. President Getulio Vargas, in the decree declaring a state of belligerency, stated there would be weekly cabinet meetings throughout the war.

Commentators stated today that a precise duplicate of events which drew Brazil into the first world war have involved her in the second. Then as now it was the sinking of Brazilian ships. Brazil moved toward war slowly this time. As far back as March 23, 1941, Germany attacked a Brazilian vessel, the S. S. Taubate being bombed and machine-gunned near Port Said. Germany on that occasion apologized. But there were no apologies for sinkings which began February 15, this year, with the torpedoeing of the S. S. Buarque off the coast of Virginia. Up to today 19 Brazilian vessels have been destroyed, and there are unconfirmed reports that in addition two small coastal craft have been sunk within the past few days.

Rio de Janeiro newspapers generally took the attitude that a declaration of war was the only honorable course open to the country.

The Correio da Manha said, "there is really not the slightest difference between an army which invades the frontiers of a sovereign state and a navy which uses its arms for aggression along the shores of that state."

'Ignoble Ingratitude' Italians Say of Brasil

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 23 (AP).—Italy regards Brazil's declaration of war against the Axis "with equanimity," it was stated today by a German Transocean dispatch from Milan quoting the newspaper La Stampa.

La Stampa observed that it was "painful and regrettable to see a country which for generations has benefited from Italian emigrants and which was civilized by them had joined the enemy coalition."

The paper protested that Brazil had shown "ignoble ingratitude," and asserted Brazil's chief purpose was to seize the property of German and Italian citizens.

The paper was quoted as saying the Axis certainly had not provoked Brazil.

Dieppe Defense Draws Praise From Vichy

By the Associated Press

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Pierre Laval, leaders of the French Vichy government, have congratulated German forces for their "success" in repulsing the Allied raid on the occupied French coast at Dieppe, according to the text of a Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast released last night by the Office of War Information.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Federal Communications Monitoring Service, said that Petain and Laval had asked Fernand de Brinon, representative of the Vichy government in Paris, to commend the leader of German forces in France for the "rapid clearance of French soil."

In acknowledging the congratulations, the broadcast said, the commander of the German forces declared that the behavior of the French civilians in Dieppe "deserves all praise."

(The British radio advised the French people during the 9-hour commando operations that the raid was not the opening of a second front and asked them to refrain from any activities that would draw reprisals from the Germans.)

(British officials have termed the Dieppe raid an Allied success in testing out the disposition of German coastal defenses as well as smashing important enemy artillery positions.)

The text of the OWI announcement follows:

"Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval have requested Fernand de Brinon to transmit to the commander in chief of the German forces in France their congratulations on the success achieved by German troops at Dieppe and for the rapid clearance of French soil. The commander in chief of the German forces replied with the following telegram:

"The commander in chief of the German forces in the West thanks Marshal Petain and Laval for their congratulations on the rapid and complete success achieved at the attempted Anglo-Saxon landing at Dieppe on August 19. The attitude of the population deserves all praise. Complete calm reigns at Dieppe. Already on the afternoon of the day of the attack the town has resumed normal aspect."

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

British Bombers Blast Emden in Daylight

By the United Press

London, Aug. 23.—Two R. A. F. medium bombers swooped down on the German naval base of Emden just afternoon today and sent bombs crashing into buildings in the dock area, renewing the warnings to the Nazis that they may soon be in for sustained daylight as well as night bombing assaults.

The Air Ministry said the two Wellington bombers went down to 4000 feet to dump their bombs through cloud banks onto the Emden waterfront, one of the best defended areas in northwest Germany. The pilots saw their bombs strike home with devastating effect.

Fortresses Set Pace

The amazing performance of United States Flying Fortresses in three daylight attacks on German air bases in France last week was believed to have speeded up plans for a round-the-clock bombing offensive against Germany proper. The Americans did not lose a single Fortress in the raids on Amiens, Abbeville and Rouen, where there were German fighters on the spot to combat them.

British medium bombers, usually flying singly, have made several daylight raids on northwestern Germany in recent weeks, but never have struck so boldly against a heavily defended area as Emden.

(The London radio said one of the two Wellingtons was attacked nine times by a German Messerschmidt 109 on the way home from Emden and that the last time the Wellington's rear gunner clipped pieces off the attacking fighter.)

Meanwhile R. A. F. headquarters in northern Ireland, where thousands of United States troops are quartered, announced that a German plane approached northern Ireland at 8:30 a. m. but that it was damaged and turned back.

Nazi Bomber Crashes

(At Dublin, the government information bureau announced that a German bomber crashed near Tramore, in County Waterford, about 9:30 a. m. and that the crew of four, one of whom was wounded, was interned. It was believed this was the same plane that approached northern Ireland.)

Although R. A. F. night raiders were idle again last night, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair predicted in a speech at Swansea that 1000-bomber raids against Germany would be "less infrequent" soon.

A small number of German planes bombed scattered points in eastern England and the east Midlands before midnight, causing "a number of casualties, some small number of which were fatal," a communique reported. Two of the raiders were shot down.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate: Meets at noon to consider soldiers' vote bill.

Committees: Finance, closed, starts work on draft of tax bill.

House: Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

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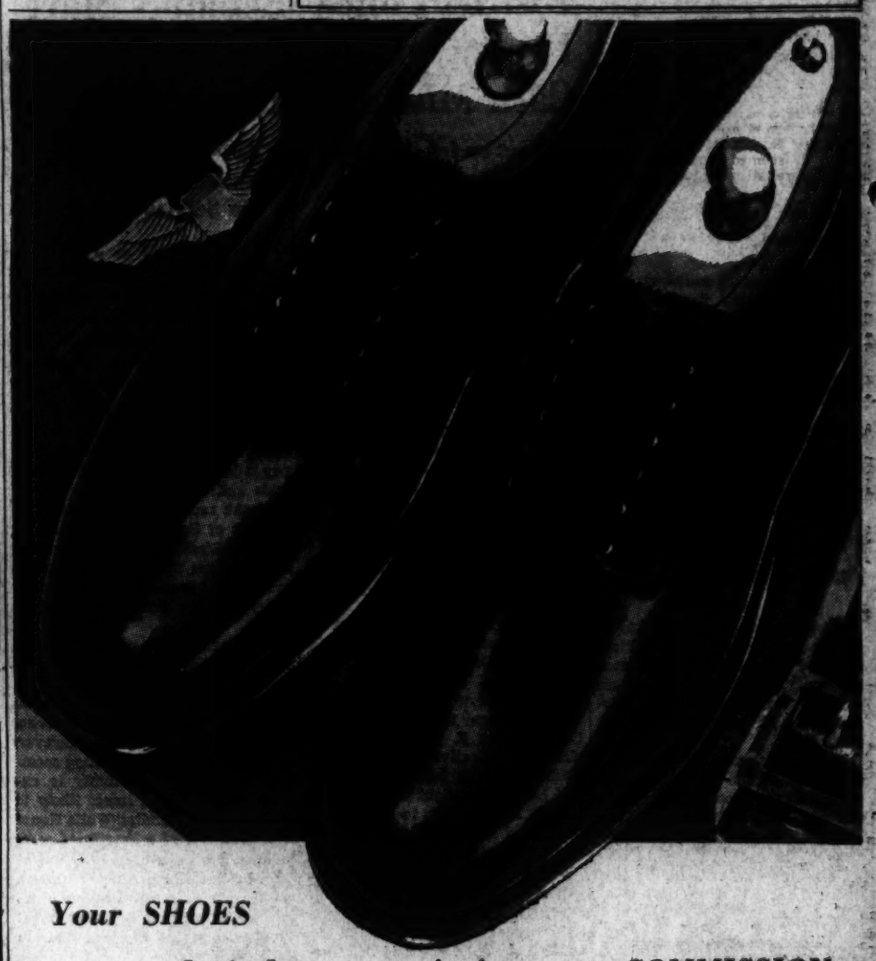

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Subs Sink 13 Ships By Shifting Attack

Sour, at That

Commandos Stole Apples Amid Raid

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23.—One Ranger plucked a sour apple in a Dieppe orchard in the midst of battle, another blazed away at a sniper in a tree and a third helped pick up an American flier who had bailed out.

In a radio interview, a Minnesota railroader, an Ohio bartender and a North Dakota magazine salesman told today what they did during the giant commando raid on Dieppe early this week.

Staff Sergt. Ken Stimpson of Russel, Minn., said: "Our job was to deal with two pillboxes on the top of a cliff. When we had a certain perimeter, we had to spread out and stop everything from bothering the men who were going to blow up the coast defense guns."

"How did you feel before it all began?" the three were asked.

No Time to Think

Corpl. Bill Brady of Grand Forks, N. Dak., said: "I don't know how Sergeant Stimpson felt, but I had a kind of crawling feeling in my stomach. One of the commandos slapped me on the back and gave me confidence. I'm sure I didn't think at all: I didn't have time.

"We had to race across the beach as they were firing at our boats. We had to scale ladders to get up where we were going, and when we ran into heavy fire from a pill box we cut right through it.

"We had to take cover from one of the other pill boxes 200 yards away. The machine gun fire was pretty thick down in that gully, and you could hear the snipers . . . ten Germans came upon us. We waited until they got within 15 yards to give it to them. We dropped three or four and the rest scattered."

Sergt. Alex Szima, of Dayton, Ohio, said he was with a party which went to destroy the German coastal defense guns. On the way his group passed through an orchard and exchanged shots with snipers hidden in the trees.

Gunners Looked Like Puppets

"One sniper's bullet knocked my cap off," Szima said. "I didn't wear a helmet, just the regular commando cap. I scooped my cap up and went on. I was standing near a stable and a German threw a hand grenade out of the window when my back was turned, but I was lucky for just at that moment I stepped around a corner.

"The Germans looked like puppets standing at the big field guns. They all opened fire together. Overhead the R. A. F. was gunning them. It seemed just a few seconds before all the gunners were down.

"When we were passing an orchard, the commandos grabbed apples. The one I grabbed was wrinkled. The fellow behind me grabbed two. They were sour, kind of wild apples, I guess . . .

"As soon as our job was done we took it on the lam to the boat. There, machine guns and snipers and everything were shooting at us. The commandos ran and performed just like we had done in practice. We finally got down to the beach and on to the boat."

"Did you fellows have a quiet trip back?"

"Yes, but just as we started out a pilot bailed out right near us. We picked him up and found he was an American Army flier."

Brazil Loses Six; Patrols on 'Bulge' Are Intensified

By the Associated Press

Destruction of 13 vessels, nearly half of them Brazilian craft, by Axis surface and undersea raiders operating in western Atlantic waters was disclosed in official announcements last week, as the enemy sea offensive off the eastern United States appeared to shift sharply to the northern and eastern coasts of South America.

With the recent sinkings of Brazilian ships, in which more than 600 soldiers, passengers and seamen were lost, an Associated Press count of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since America's entry into the war reached 439 craft.

"Bulge" Defense Intensified

Reports from Rio de Janeiro revealed the Brazilian fleet and air force have intensified coastal patrols in the vicinity of the vital "Natal bulge," which is only 1600 miles from Dakar, West Africa, and has become an increasingly important route for war supplies en route from the Western to the Eastern Hemisphere.

The deaths of more than 640 troops, seaman and passengers were reported last week, but at least 550 others were rescued and safely landed at United States, Caribbean and South American ports.

Sinkings since August 16 included six Brazilian vessels, four British, one American, one Panamanian and one Swedish.

The tabulation:

	Week Aug. 16-22	Since Pearl Harbor
Off United States ...	0	171
Off Canada	0	41
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	43
In the Carribbean ...	4	143
Off South America ..	9	41
Totals 13		439

Meanwhile, indication that Atlantic coastal convoys have built up comparative immunity to the submarine menace was contained in a report last week by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, newly appointed director of the Office of Public Relations for the Navy. He declared that not more than 5 ships out of 2000 convoyed along coastal areas had been sunk since May 14 and added that for the first time since January and February, American shipyards last month built more ships than were lost.

Building Outstrips Sinkings

Donald M. Nelson's war production report last week held that delivery of 71 vessels in July represented an increase of almost 6 per cent compared with 67 craft turned out in June. (In July, approximately 68 sinkings were officially announced.)

As American shipyards raced to complete eight million tons of shipping this year—President Roosevelt's goal—Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) shipyard No. 2 reported a 10,000-ton Liberty freighter would be launched in 24 days, to blast the present 31-day record held by another Kaiser yard at Portland, Oreg.

Rain Breaks Up Music for Services Rally

Post Staff Photo

NEW ACQUAINTANCES—Rain Saturday forced the postponement of the Music for the Services musical rally until last night when it rained again and the program was canceled. But backstage Saturday night Gordon Pulis (left) and Frederick Vogelgesang met Theresa Murray, one of the ushers. The soloists were formerly with the Philadelphia Symphony and are now with the Army Air Forces Band. The program at Meridian Hill Park got through the chorus' first numbers when the rains came

Willkie to Get Real Welcome From Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chunking, August 23.—The news of Wendell Willkie's projected visit to the Orient was received with gratification in Chinese political and military circles.

"Mr. Willkie's interest in and sympathy for China are well known in all sections of the republic," said the Central News Agency.

"It is to be expected his visit will further strengthen Chinese-American relations."

Warm Welcome Sure in Moscow

Moscow, August 23 (AP).—Moscow newspapers gave prominent display today to dispatches reporting the forthcoming visit of Wendell Willkie to the Soviet Union and the Orient.

The press confined itself to publication of Tass Agency reports from New York, but privately Russians predicted the 1940 Republican presidential nominee would be received warmly in Russia.

As President Roosevelt's personal representative he undoubtedly will be received by the Soviet Union's foremost political leaders.

Observers who recalled Willkie's whirlwind trip through bomb-battered Britain early last year, astonishing Englishmen with his energy, wondered how much space he will be able to cover here.

It was predicted that Willkie will be as popular here as he was in England, for Russians admire forthright personalities.

Newspapers quoted various Willkie statements, giving them much more space than is usually accorded to foreigners who are without official standing.

Axis Agents Hope To Discredit Willkie

Istanbul, August 22 (Delayed) (AP).—Neutral diplomatic quarters said today German and German allied propaganda agents in Turkey were preparing a "Welcome Willkie" campaign in fear of the good impression Wendell L. Willkie might make on his Middle East mission.

The sources said the Axis propagandists, led by the Nazi propaganda office, will try to discredit Willkie even before he arrives in this part of the world."

White Eagles

Axis Planes Seeking Serb Air Phantoms

By the United Press

London, Aug. 23.—Axis planes were reported tonight to be shuttling day and night over the hills of Bosnia and Serbia in a frantic search for the base of the phantom "White Eagle" squadron of guerilla planes which is waging a growing air war against occupation forces in Yugoslavia.

The White Eagles were understood to have carried out more than 17 effective sorties against Axis forces in Yugoslavia.

Previous underground reports told of 15 Yugoslav guerilla planes causing "many casualties" among the Axis garrison of Banja Luka, 160 miles west of Belgrade. Supplementary accounts told of a strange, semisecret aerial campaign on a mounting scale against the German and Italian bases.

Lone Wolf Operations

Yugoslav informants said not more than two planes ever operated together, and more often they traveled alone, striking some remote Axis target just at dusk and fading behind the mountains

Responsible sources said Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch had kept a half dozen planes concealed since the Axis occupation of Yugoslavia, and had captured some German planes.

Many of the men in Mikhailovitch's patriot forces once were members of the regular Yugoslav air force, informants said.

One of the most difficult problems, spokesmen said, has been that of getting fuel for the planes. The guerillas carried out several raids on Axis gasoline stores, enabling the White Eagle squadron to operate on a small scale.

Several months ago Yugoslav quarters received reports Mikhailovitch had instituted a barter system, trading captured Italian officers to their countrymen for so many gallons of gasoline.

Chinese Chase Fleeing Japs From 2 Towns

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 23.—Pressing hard on the heels of retreating Japanese, the Chinese recaptured Kiangshan and Huangkintu today, thus broadening their hold on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway to more than 110 miles, the Chinese central news agency reported.

Driving eastward, the Chinese crossed the border of Chekiang Province in three columns and engaged the enemy southwest of Kiangshan. After a fierce fight the Japanese withdrew, burning the city as they went.

The Chinese thus were within 20 miles of Chuhsien, a potential United States air base which was one of the chief objectives of the Japanese when they began their midsummer campaign in the coastal provinces of central China.

At the same time a westward advancing Chinese force, after recapturing Yingtun yesterday, pushed northwestward and took Huangkintu this morning.

Huangkintu is 6 miles from Yukiang which also was reoccupied yesterday. The latter place is about 20 miles northwest of Yingtun.

The vanguard of the retreating enemy thus was approaching the southern shores of Poyang Lake and Nanchang, the Japanese base. They were drawing near Yukan and Juihung in that sector.

Thieves Get Auto, Load Number of Used Tires Into It

Thieves who broke into a filling station at 4326 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest sometime early yesterday not only made off with an automobile, but loaded it with an undetermined number of used tires, the proprietor, John Rittalack, reported to police yesterday.

Theft of four tires from the basement of her home was reported to police by Agnes T. Shelton, 3800 Fourteenth Street Northwest. She valued the tires at $40.

Louis Lehrfeld, 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest, told police he was held up at the point of a gun early yesterday by two Negroes and robbed of $75. The robbery occurred near his home, he said.

$3,908,310 Given To Fight Infantile Paralysis in U. S.

By the Associated Press

The President's birthday celebration committee has announced the American public shattered all previous records last January by contributing a net total of $3,908,310 to combat infantile paralysis.

In its report to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the committee said its expenses amounted to only 5 per cent of the amount raised.

Half the proceeds collected go to the national foundation to sponsor clinical and laboratory research, provide epidemic aid and conduct a continuous educational program on the disease.

The other half remains with State and county chapters of the national foundation to provide direct medical assistance to infantile paralysis patients. In the four years since the establishment of the chapter plan, the local units have received a total of $4,750,924.35, the committee reported.

U. S. Navy to Get New Weapons, Ordnance Chief Radios America

War Plant Workers Playing Vital Role, Admiral Blondy Says

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of Navy Ordnance, said yesterday in a speech broadcast from somewhere in the Pacific that "new weapons and new techniques" are being provided to America's sea fighters in this war as fully as ever they were in the past.

Blandy, who announced that he had visited Midway Island, 1400 miles west of Pearl Harbor, yesterday, spoke over the Blue Network.

Telling the Nation's war workers that "your reach is from Detroit to Tulagi, from Midvale to Midway," he declared that the men on Midway, where a Japanese invasion force was defeated in June "are only hoping that the Japs will have the temerity to try it again so they can give them another and even a bigger taste of your bullets and bombs and torpedoes."

Tells of Advances

Speaking of new developments in naval ordnance, he said that "a very considerable proportion of the great advances in offensive warfare have originated under American auspices in the bureau of ornance of the Navy Department."

"Not less today than when in years past the Dahlgren gun and the torpedo took shape on the drawing boards of naval ordnance," he continued, "new weapons and new techniques are being provided to our ships and planes which cruise the seven seas in search of the enemy or convoy our men and supplies to the far flung bases which we now occupy."

Blandy said the question which he had been asked most frequently on his visit to the Pacific war zone was "do our people at home fully realize what is going on out here?"

He added:

Can't Understand Delays

"I have assured those who have asked this question, and who have evidently been moved to do so by an occasional report of strike or shutdown, that you at home do realize it—and fully, and that delay in production for any reason is a rare exception, rather than otherwise, and that the vast majority of American working men and women consider themselves a part of the supply branch of the armed forces and do not tolerate or willingly countenance any interruption, day or night, in the flow of material to those forces.

"Those fighting men out here would simply not understand a delay in the production of their fighting tools because of some haggle over prices by a contractor, a sympathetic strike, or a shutdown occasioned by a jurisdictional dispute between unions. Those men are consecrated to victory; they take it for granted that you are too."

Volunteer Airman's View

150 Planes: End of Jap Air Power in China, Flier Says

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Aug. 23.—George L. Paxton, 30-year-old Texan who once was outnumbered and shot down by Japanese fighters as he served with the American Volunteer Group in Burma, said today he thought the United States could wipe out Japanese air power in China by maintaining a force of 100 fighters and 50 bombers there.

At the same time, the Abilene Flying Tiger disagreed with those who contend the Japanese made a mistake in spreading out so far in their operations. Their mistake was in stopping when they did, he said in an interview.

"Don't kid yourself—they had the power and they still have it," he remarked.

Paxton's flight of six Flying Tigers was caught by 27 Japs January 24, he related. Three of the Americans were downed but all survived crash landings at or near their airfield. The Texan's plane was riddled by 61 machine gun bullets and five struck him, but the wounds were slight and he required but a day's hospitalization. Only one enemy plane was downed.

"Usually it went the other way, but somebody has to get the hard luck sometime," he said.

Most of the A. V. C. pilots had to perform some staff duty and Paxton was finance officer. He is on his way to New York to wind up the financial affairs of the group, having flown 11,000 miles in six days.

Paxton was proud of the accomplishments of the Flying Tigers.

"It was a dream outfit. I'm still rubbing my eyes," he said.

"Every man worshiped Gen. Claire L. Chennault. He was a genius, and in this war you have to be a genius."

Although the Chinese themselves are practically without air support, they have "plenty on the ball" when it comes to fighting, he declared.

"They fight the Japs the way the Japs themselves fight. If you add up the score of the last five years you have the story of the Chinese fighter."

He expects the Japanese in Burma to move again when the monsoon season ends, in about a month, but thinks they will strike at China rather than India.

Manufacturers Air War Problems

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP). The vanguard of 300 business leaders arrived today for the National Association of Manufacturers' wartime committee conference, described by Harvey Saul of New York City, N. A. M. industrial relations director, as "the year's most important meeting." Emphasis will be placed on wartime production problems.

Dental Association Elects Dr. Hertford

Dr. H. B. Hertford, dentist, 5032 Tilden Street Northwest, was elected vice president of the National Association of Dental Examiners at the final session of the organization's annual meeting in St. Louis yesterday. Dr. L. D. Pankey, Coral Gables, Fla., was named president.

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C. A. Hamilton, Press Gallery's Dean, Dies

HAMILTON, from Page 1.

in his wallet. Despite its age, it still is legible, and it reads:

47th Congress, 2d Session
Reporters' Gallery
This Entitles
Mr. Charles A. Hamilton
Correspondent for the
Buffalo Commercial-Advertiser

Admittance to the gallery until otherwise ordered by the Committee on Rules.

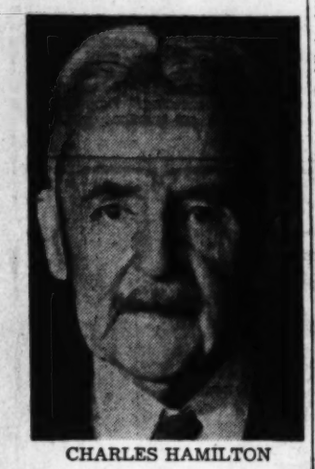
(No person interested in legislation is eligible to a seat.)

Signed Wm. P. Frye, Chairman.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1883.

"I wonder how many of you know about Charley's migration to America," said Harry N. Price, his friend of many years, at Mr. Hamilton's eighty-fifth birthday party in the National Press Club a year ago last March.

"Well, it so happens that sometime prior to Charlie's coming from England, his parents sailed for this country, and had taken up their residence in Buffalo. Charlie was left behind to finish his schooling. In 1869, Charlie then a lad of 13, signed up as a member of the crew of the good ship Fortune, a German brig whose crew numbered 12. It took 43 days to make the trip from London on that sailing ship."

A week later he joined his parents in Buffalo, and began selling



CHARLES HAMILTON

newspapers on the streets of that city. In 1880 he went to East Aurora, N. Y., to become owner of the East Aurora (N. Y.) Times.

"I didn't have a cent of capital," related Mr. Hamilton at his 85th birthday party. "Some of the boys in the west end of town put up the money so I could get the patent insides for my paper. When the paper got up to 1200 circulation a man named Bartlett offered to buy it.

"I sold it to him, because I had an offer of $10 a week, and 25 per cent of all I could collect from overdue ads on the Bradford (Pa.) Evening Star. I invested several hundred dollars in Pennsylvania oil stocks, and in a few days I was cleaned out. About that time I was offered the job of Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

"I sent a dispatch to the paper about a Buffalo man being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. The telegraph tolls were 37 cents, but the paper refused to pay it because the lawyer was a Democrat. Then I went to work for Norman E. Mack on the Buffalo Times and stayed with him until he sold it many years later."

Covered McKinley's Death

Mr. Hamilton was visiting his old home in Buffalo when President William McKinley was shot in that city in 1901. He claimed to have been the last newspaperman ever to have see McKinley alive, and he counted that story as the most important he ever covered, despite the fact that during the Spanish-American War he had covered Washington for a large string of newspapers, and was one of the first to send out the news of Commodore George Dewey's attack on Manila Bay.

White-haired, ruddy complexioned Charlie Hamilton had been a familiar figure for years at the National Press Club. It had become a tradition that this venerable man should be elected treasurer of the club every year, and no one ever opposed him for that office. He held it at the time of his death.

Surviving Mr. Hamilton are three children, Mrs. Mary H. Barnard, Stamford, Conn.; Charles Burwell Hamilton, New York City, and Miss Margaret O. Hamilton, Washington.

Mr. Hamilton was the father of another son, Maj. George Hamilton, of the United States Marines, who was in command of a regiment engaged in action on the day the Armistice became effective in the first World War. Major Hamilton survived the hazards of that war only to be killed later in this country in a plane crash.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Police Cash Gone, Capt. Beall Sought

CAPT. LAWRENCE BEALL

MISS, from Page 1.

Kelly said, that on Friday an attorney had put in a claim for $300 held by the office for an estate. Kelly said Beall could not find the envelope containing the money, and told the attorney he would make a thorough search for it later that day.

Kelly also recalled that on Friday he had asked Beall to prepare a fiscal report for presentation to the District Budget Officer. Later that day, Kelly said, Beall went to the District Building with Inspector Harvey G. Callahan to confer with Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler.

Major Kelly said that Beall was very capable and that the department had every confidence in him. "He had a splendid record and was considered a model officer," he added.

Beall, a native of Colorado, is 45 years old. He lives with his wife and three children, aged 18, 16 and 3 years, at 1213 Ingraham Street Northwest. He is a college graduate and formerly taught school.

Beall became a policeman in 1924, assigned to the Fourth Precinct. He was made a sergeant in 1931, a lieutenant in 1935 and a captain in July 1940, with the commendation of Kelly. He was assigned variously to the Fourth, Ninth and Tenth precincts, the administration office and the traffic division before succeeding Inspector Callahan as property clerk when he was made a captain.

As property clerk it was Beall's duty to handle miscellaneous funds and property including that of deceased persons whose heirs cannot readily be located, the proceeds from the sale of unclaimed articles held by the police, and the so-called special fund of $10,000 set aside for paying rewards and other emergency expenses of the administration office. He is bonded for $10,000.

Asked if any of the missing money was part of the special fund, Kelly said the accounts had been inspected and found in order on July 15.

Army's' Own Show May Net Millions

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 23.—Irving Berlin, author and producer of the all-soldier musical "This Is the Army," today formally turned over to the Army emergency relief a check for $500,000 as the first installment from his show's profits.

Presenting the check to Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, executive director of Army emergency relief, Berlin said there was "lots more to follow" and indicated the show's proceeds might soon climb close to five millions.

Senators Start Today to Draft Huge Tax Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

chairmanship of Bernard M. Baruch.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, and Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, sponsor of the bill to enable soldiers to vote in the State and congressional elections, expressed confidence that the measure would be passed tomorrow without much difficulty. They based their hopes on compromises in the phrasing of the major section of the bill worked out over the weekend with Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, and others who feared that, in its original form, it threatened an unconstitutional encroachment upon States' rights to govern their own election machinery.

As described last night by Senators Barkley and Green, the new phrasing simplifies the first section of the bill to make it clear that, while waiving for the emergency State requirements for registration of voters, the service men away from home will have to meet the State-established qualifications to be able to cast their ballots by mail. Both expressed belief that such entangling proposals as those aimed at the poll tax and age questions had been eliminated as threats to passage of the bill.

Senator George, as chairman of the Finance Committee, planned to start the bill-drafting sessions of that group today with a reopening of the individual income tax provisions. He already has indicated that he believes that the $4,000,000,000 increase in these levies voted by the House must be raised considerably if the Nation is "serious about paying for the war and checking inflation." In addition to the steep tax rate increases already in the bill, he has advanced a plan to require wage and salary earners and recipients of income from investments to use a fixed part of their income for purchase of nonnegotiable Government securities or to retire existing mortgage and other debts.

Rural Plan Likely Topic

Consideration of this problem, it was observed, will lead the committee naturally toward further study of the "pay-as-you-go" tax collection plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co and chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Modifications of the Ruml proposals have been advanced by the Treasury Department, together with suggestions for changes in its own plan for a withholding tax on income to start at 5 per cent on January 1, and rise to 10 per cent one year later.

Senator Barkley, who is a member of the finance committee, said tonigtht that the Ruml plan would be given "very careful consideration" by the committee, and expressed the opinion that it presents an "appealing idea if it can be made to work."

While withholding at the source is not an essential part of the Ruml plan, its adoption would facilitate some form of a pay-as-you-go program.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, also a member of the committee, advocated last night a 10 per cent retail sales tax as a better method of raising the funds needed and combatting inflation than the income-withholding idea. His views were presented during the American Forum of the Air debate, conducted by Theodore Granik over the Mutual Broadcasting System network, in which his position was supported by J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of Universal Pictures and chairman of the Government finance committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. Their contentions were vigorously challenged by Prof. Erwin Griswold, special consultant to the Treasury Department, on leave from Harvard University, and James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Nazis Make New Don Crossings Near Stalingrad in Bitter, Costly Fighting

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

to the Red army and Soviet economy.

Russians Fighting Stubbornly

Everywhere the Russians fought stubbornly on against every enemy thrust, exacting a mounting toll of casualties in men and manchines. Their lines appeared to be intact everywhere despite the wedge in the Kotelnikovski sector. The Russians have not said officially how near the battle is to Stalingrad, but at one point in the Don Elbow, Stalingrad is only 45 miles away It appeared likely that the Germans were as close with the southern arm of their vast nutcracker.

In the other major battle of the Caucasus, the Red army continued to roll back southward from Krasnodar toward the Black Sea before the overwhelming pressure of enemy forces. The Russians held successive lines as long as possible on the road to the naval base of Novorossisk and then withdrew to new position.

They also engaged in resolute fighting southeast of Pyatigorsk where the Germans were inching steadily closer to the Grozny oil fields, surpassed in value only by the Baku pool sheltered by the 18,000-foot Caucasus Mountains. The Germans were less than 100 miles from the Grozny derricks.

Germans Claim Progress

(The Germans again failed to mention the Stalingrad battle but said Russian attempts to cross the Don at various points were frustrated. Strong Russian positions and road barriers in unspecified sections of the Caucasus were declared penetrated and Russian counterattacks were said to have been repulsed. This drive apparently was south of Krasnodar.

(The Germans said strong Russian infantry and tank attacks were repelled in the Kaluga and Rzhev sectors southwest and northwest of Moscow. Soviet thrusts southeast of Lake Ilmen and outside Leningrad were said to have collapsed. The Germans claimed their air force destroyed two freighters and a tug on the Volga. The destruction of 161 tanks, 86 of them on the front of a single army corps, was reported in the Moscow sectors, indicating very heavy Russian attacks.)

The Germans were making their greatest effort before Stalingrad, where success would give them one of their ultimate objectives for the entire 1942 campaign as waged so far.

Stalingrad, with its vast tractor plants which now produce tanks, its oil refineries and numerous other industrial plants, is a rich prize in itself. But even more important is its location athwart the Volga. Russia's main street along which the oil of Baku and the Allied supplies shipped via the Persian Gulf reach central Russia.

The Germans used a full array of bombers, tanks, mobile artillery and motorized infantry northeast of Kotelnikovski where they were ignoring their own losses and attempting with all means to plunge forward to the lower Volga.

The assault was aimed at several sectors.

The Russians defended themselves under agonizing conditions with a hot west wind and shifting brushfires showering them with ashes and embers. The narrow streams in that region were dried up and the wells were few and far apart.

The Germans used the fires as a screen for mechanized attacks but the Russians kept their heads above their trenches even while the flames crackled around them. They directed their own gunfire against the advancing enemy machines.

A German tank group broke into the depth of the Russian defenses in one Kotelnikovski sector after several fierce assaults at a point where the Germans had concentrated a large force. The army newspaper Red Star said the Russians counterattacked swiftly and checked the advance, pinning the tank group down from two sides soon after the break through.

The battle continued to swirl around the new Nazi salient.

The Germans made a similar attack with a strong force in another Kotelnikovski sector but Red Star said the Nazis met the most serious reverse. A Russian counterattack inflicted grave losses and prevented the enemy from making any headway.

Red arm artillery, which has been the mainstay of defense in the greatest battles of the war, continued to play a predominant role.

Fighting in the Kotelnikovski sector developed into a strange combination of trench and mobile warfare with the Russians holding the Germans stubbornly at some points and maneuvering to meet them elsewhere at points where the Red lines were shattered.

Red Star described a spectacular encounter in which the Russians liquidated a German break through, drove the German back 7 to 9 miles and restored their own positions. The Germans had cracked the Soviet lines by throwing 100 tanks unexpectedly against a small Russian unit. They drove into the depths of the Red army defense and launched an attack on an exposed flank.

A large Russian unit moved up to fill the gap and met 32 enemy tanks driving along unsuspectingly with their trap doors open. At the first shots of the Russian artillery, the Germans slammed their doors and dashed forward, trying to break the Soviet defense.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS ADMIT NAZI PROGRESS—Moscow claimed last night Russian troops improved their positions by advances southeast of Kletskaya (open arrow) but admitted Nazi progress northeast of Kotelnikovski (direction indicated by broken arrow). Fighting continued below Krasnodar, toward the Black Sea, and in the Pyatigorsk area, along the direction of Grozny. Shading indicates approximate Nazi penetration

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Don't throw away a single drop of used cooking fat! When you do, you are practically throwing away gunpowder! For waste fats make *glycerine*. And glycerine makes *explosives* that drive millions of shells for the United Nations. Huge quantities of glycerine are needed. And you women in your own kitchens can provide it.

Save all your waste fats after you've got the cooking good from them. Bacon grease, drippings from a steak or a roast, used vegetable shortening—everything. Strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can, as a coffee can or shortening tin. Please don't use paper or glass. Keep them in a cool, dark place.

Take them to your meat dealer after you've saved a pound or more. Make it a *wartime habit*—for the duration. Your meat dealer is cooperating patriotically. He will pay you the established price for your fats and get them started on their way to the war. But help him by delivering your fats early in the week.

Send them, through your meat dealer, on their way to the battle fronts. To make explosives that sink enemy ships, smash their tanks and down their planes. For it's "out of your frying pan into gun-fire" when you send your waste fats off to war. Remember! Your own kitchen fats can help avenge Pearl Harbor.

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This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the
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Roman Stripe 'Ray-Grain'—sheer 65 denier or semi-sheer 75 denier in Coolie copper, Cossack gold and Commando beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
$1.15, 3 pairs . . . $3.30

Roman Stripe 65 denier 51 gauge, very fine and sheer. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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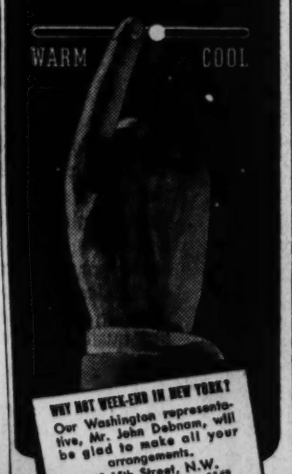

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WAVES and WAACS May Face Any Job Short of Fighting

Need of Man Power Seen Forcing Wider Use of Auxiliaries

By Helene Monberg
United Press Staff Writer

Selective Service warnings that the Army is hard-pressed for man power last night strengthened belief that America's feminine service corps, the WAACS and the WAVES—like their British counterparts—ultimately may be called on to perform all military duties short of actual combat.

The first contingent of WAACS is now in training at Des Moines, Iowa, and the Navy auxiliary opens its initial course for officers at Smith College September 1. They are being trained primarily for communications, administrative and clerical work, but there is considerable feeling that before the war is over their duties will have been expanded to take in some of the harsher masculine chores.

British Set Precedent

Great Britain has provided an excellent precedent. Although British girls are still confined to non-combatant duty, many of them now are in jobs formerly considered solely within the masculine realm.

Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, for instance, had a status similar to the American WAAC'S when it was organized in 1939. They were with, not within the army. Now the WAAFS are members of the armed forces, and have air force status.

They tune up engines and repair other mechanical parts, and give the inside a thorough going-over with vacuum cleaners.

These British WAAF's don't pilot planes, but they have to make test flights so that they can learn how motors should sound and behave. They operate barrage balloons. They splice ropes, make repairs, raise and lower balloons and guard the anchorage. It is a rugged job, no spot for a soft, lily-fingered lassie.

WAAF policewomen are about as thoroughly trained as the male M. P.'s, perhaps more so. They are trained to detect crime as well as prevent it. They study all phases of courts-martial, methods of enemy agents, subversive activity and sabotage. They learn ju jitsu, too.

Act as Ferry Pilots

The WAAF air transport auxiliary ferries planes from factories to air fields. There are some Americans in this group, among them Virginia Farr of Hightstown, N. J., formerly a crack CAA instructor in the United States.

The girls who can really fake it are the members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. One unit consists of well-trained dispatch carriers. They have to be qualified motorcyclists who know how to ford rivers, hurdle obstacles, fall unharmed from a skidding cycle, but get the dispatch through to headquarters at all costs.

They also act as range finders and lookouts. When they spot an unidentified plane they telephone height, range, speed and other essential data to antiaircraft batteries which spring into action.

The women's royal naval service started out as a "landlubber" service, just like the American WAVES. But they are landlubbers no more. They operate small craft on home waters. When the Queen crossed Plymouth harbor in the early summer to attend a naval ceremony, her launch was manned entirely by WRENS.

WRENS study signaling, navigation, boat-launching. They are taught how to service machine guns—how to clean and oil and load them.

Associated Press Photo

JERRIE POWELL, 19-year-old stenographer, has been selected to represent Philadelphia in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City on Labor Day. A brunette, she is 5 feet, 7 inches tall

British Precedent Shows How Many Tasks They Can Do

Alexis Smith, Actress, Craig Stevens, to Marry

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (INS).—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith today announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Smith, Warner Brothers' star, to Craig Stevens, also a film actor. They appeared together in "Dive Bomber" and "Steel Against the Sky."

Stevens soon is to enter the Army.

Draftees Wives to Get No 'Special' Help, Officials Say

By the United Press

Selective Service officials emphasized last night that wives whose husbands soon will be drafted can expect no "special" assistance from the Government and must work out their own financial problems.

Married men with dependent wives but no children face induction in early November—"certainly by Christmas"—according to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, and officials here believe the Army's present rate of expansion will necessitate calling married men with children soon thereafter.

The Army has attempted to soften the blow by obtaining congressional approval of a dependency allotment bill—now in force—permitting payment of $50 monthly to a dependent wife; $62 a month to a wife and one child, and $10 additional for other children.

Draft officials emphasize that no other benefits can be paid under the bill and that no "extra" funds can be expected by dependent wives whose husbands are called to the colors.

For example, they said, a wife who moves to less expensive quarters or to the home of her parents must bear the moving or other expenses involved.

Army and draft officials repeatedly have suggested that dependent wives seek jobs in war industries—to solve their own financial problems and to meet the growing demand for armament workers. This would be a comparatively simple answer for those without children but would not prove entirely feasible where children, especially youngsters, are concerned unless they could be cared for by other family members.

The Army has delayed the drafting of married men as long as possible to prevent dislocations inevitable when families are broken up. To this end, it has brought constant pressure on Congress to amend the draft law to permit induction of youths of 18 and 19 years of age.

Nazis Strew Fire Bombs on Midlands

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—German raiders dropped thousands of incendiary bombs near a West Midlands town early tonight.

4 Uniform State Laws Drafted

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP).—The national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws at its closing session today approved four uniform acts which the commissioners will submit to their States and territories.

The proposed laws—an amended narcotic drug act, a uniform veterans' guardianship act, uniform vital statistics act and uniform acknowledgement act, will be presented next week to the meeting here of the American Bar Association. Formal A. B. A. approval is a necessary preliminary to introduction of the acts in State legislatures.

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Well-tailored Fall Suits $39.50
Will be marked $45, $50 after this event
Wool suits, every one of them—despite the increasing shortage of fine woolens. Styles for business, dress, sports in long-wearing worsteds, worsted cheviots, twists, saxonies, tweeds.

Easy-fitting Topcoats $36.50
Will be marked $43.50 after this event
One of the largest groups—in quantity, styles, fabrics, colors—we have ever offered at Pre-Season Savings. Coverts, fleeces, cheviots in various, set-in sleeve, bal-raglan models.

Wool Fleece Overcoats $49.50
Will be marked $65 after this event
Tailored by "Lees of Galashiels," Scotland, of warm woolen fleeces from the famed Ballantyne and Crombie mills. Single-breasted British model in oxfords, blues, browns, medium gray.

Wool Slacks . $5.95, $7.95, $10.95
Will be marked $8.50 to $15 after this event
Slacks for sports and leisure wear, carefully tailored of fine, rugged tweeds, fine flannels. Tans, browns, and heather tones in waist sizes 30 to 42.

Students' "Campus" Suits $24.50
Will be marked $29.50 after this event
Campus-approved all-wool cheviot and tweed suits in a single-breasted model, tailored in the long, slender three-button lounge lines younger men prefer. Excellent size range.

Custom-tailored Suits $67.50
Will be marked $75, $80 after this event
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Monday, August 24, 1942

BEW Appointment

Due to the Army's recall of Col. Royal B. Lord, who has headed the Office of Exports in the Board of Economic Warfare since its establishment, that important post is to be filled by Hector Lazo, president of the Cooperative Food Distributors of America. Mr. Lazo's expert knowledge of marketing practices, particularly in the field of food distribution, has made for him a national reputation. Nor is he a stranger to Government service. In addition to his work in the Department of Commerce, he was for a brief time chief of the Trade Relations Branch of OPA, and has been in close touch with Government regulatory agencies since NRA days. Thus his past activities both in Government service and in private business have admirably fitted him for the duties of his new post. A native of Honduras, Mr. Lazo has traveled extensively in Latin American countries and has acquired first-hand knowledge of foreign trade problems and methods. Of almost equal importance is the suggestion in this appointment that we are drawing constantly closer to our Latin American neighbors and that we are making a special effort to understand their economic problems.

Nelson's New Drive

Every citizen who senses the real magnitude of the war we are fighting will be pleased to know that Donald M. Nelson has emphatically rededicated himself to the task of producing the weapons essential to victory. The WPB chairman has obviously returned to Washington with renewed determination to adjust production schedules to the needs of the hour. He frankly acknowledges that some parts of the program are behind schedule and that a well balanced output of weapons has not yet been obtained. That is cause for disappointment. In some measure, however, this disappointment is offset by the fighting spirit in which Mr. Nelson is launching his new drive to attain a well balanced flow of offensive and defensive weapons.

Apparently Mr. Nelson is now prepared to use the broad powers entrusted to him by the President to bring about the desired adjustments. At least he has reasserted, in very positive terms, his authority to direct the flow of scarce materials into war plants. And he has made clear his determination to give the chief instruments of offensive warfare—combat planes and ships—first and second call upon the Nation's resources. That is a fact of great significance. We could produce vast mountains of weapons in general and still lose the war. The war production that really counts is that which will put into the hands of our fighting services the specific types of planes, tanks and guns which they must have to carry the battle to the enemy next week and next month.

While it is reassuring to see Mr. Nelson thus approaching the problem with fine balance between determination and resiliency, it cannot be assumed that all the difficulties confronting him have been overcome. Mr. Nelson himself put his finger on a serious weakness in the present set-up when he pointed out in his report that "the War Department, Navy Department and Maritime Commission thus far have scheduled production semi-independently." Naturally each is most interested in obtaining weapons for its own use. Among them, however, they call for more war equipment than our industrial plants can possibly turn out. In addition, of course, the needs of our fighting allies have to be taken into consideration. So Mr. Nelson says, in very moderate language, that "it is more than ever necessary to reconcile our needs with our resources."

Just how is this to be done? That is a point which Mr. Nelson did not clear up either in his report or in his press conference on Saturday. To be sure he spoke of a "master production program." But how is that program to be outlined? It cannot be left in the hands of the Army and Navy, for they do not, and should not, have control over our national resources. Nor can the decisions be left solely to the WPB, for it is not responsible for strategy and cannot by itself determine what weapons are most urgently needed.

We have frequently urged the adoption of a master supply plan geared closely to the month-to-month requirements of the United Nations. An effective plan of this sort would doubtless have to be outlined by a policy-making body on which both the armed services and the WPB would have representation. Is Mr. Nelson working toward the creation of such a unified policy-making body? It is difficult to see how a master production plan that will meet the demands of United Nations strategy can be made effective without the over-all direction that such a body could give.

Brothers In Arms

President Roosevelt was well-advised to tell President Vargas of the "profound emotion" aroused here by Brazil's declaration of war on Germany and Italy. For by so doing he reflected accurately this Nation's response to Brazil's courageous action. It was not an easy decision for our great neighbor to the south to make, but it was a logical one, in view of the criminal depredations of the Axis. For many months now Brazil has been subjected to indignities which no self-respecting sovereign state could be expected to endure. Her commerce on the high seas has been interrupted, her ships sunk, her nationals murdered in the approved Axis fashion. At home her efforts to promote domestic unity and continental solidarity have been impeded by Axis-fostered dissension and actual sabotage. In the light of such contravention of neutral rights, a declaration of war was her only sensible course. And the enthusiasm with which Brazilians are reported to have greeted the war news testifies to the support upon which the government can depend.

Nevertheless, Brazil is the first country in South America to take such a drastic step, and it obviously required courage of the highest order. From the standpoint of defense, Brazil is nearest to Africa and hence to possible Axis attack. Within her boundaries, moreover, are nearly two million Germans and Italians, many of whom have given sufficient notice of their Axis sympathies, and most of whom are strongly organized after the pattern of totalitarian "cells." There is no question that it would also have been easier for Brazil to declare war had the South American continent been united in its willingness to stamp out Axis influence. This, as we know, was not and apparently still is not the case. But Brazil has established a precedent which may prove to be a powerful stimulus to similar action on the part of some of her neighbors, notably Uruguay. And it may be that even Chile and Argentina, which have yet to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis, will be impelled to recognize a mounting domestic urge toward alignment with the other South American republics.

Heartening as is Brazil's declaration of war which, as President Roosevelt has pointed out, adds power and strength, moral and material, to the armies of liberty—it nevertheless imposes additional responsibilities upon the United States, as on Brazil. We have gained a fighting ally and we must now see to it that the tools with which to fight are made available to Brazil in as great volume and with as much speed as possible. This is bound to be a considerable task and must, of necessity, be linked up with over-all strategic requirements. Brazil, we are confident, will be quick to recognize this as essential to the efficient prosecution of the war. Doubtless she will find, as we found, that it takes time to proceed from a state of armed preparedness to effective countermeasures in actual warfare. But there is already abundant evidence of Brazil's alacrity to get on with the job of making this hemisphere secure against attack. It is a job which, make no mistake about it, may very well be the ultimate test of the principle of continental solidarity. As such, it deserves all the cooperation and mutual understanding of which our peoples are capable.

Honored In Observance

Astonishment mingles with approval of the unprecedented assurance given by the employes of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies that, come what may, they will live up to their no-strike pledge. This announcement is made by the head of the American Communications Association (C. I. O.) in the midst of a deadlock in wage negotiations with the companies. It entitles the union to a special footnote of commendation in the confused history of our war effort.

It might be said, of course, that any attempt to paralyze a vital communications system, such as the telegraph services, in wartime would be unthinkable folly. However, the Aluminum Workers of America (likewise C. I. O.) are currently taking a strike vote, due to a WLB decision denying them a wage increase. This group of workers certainly has not ruled out the possibility of hampering the war-production program by tying up vital industries manufacturing aircraft parts.

The employes of the telegraph companies deserve unstinted praise for their public-spirited attitude. They have thrown into high relief the unpatriotic conduct of those unions that continue to rely upon strikes in wartime to compel acceptance of their demands.

D. C. Gas Rates

The question of raising gas rates in Washington will severely tax the ingenuity of the Public Utilities Commission, for it involves a basic conflict of public interests. Here are the chief issues which the PUC must decide: Shall the sliding scale for adjustment of gas rates be allowed to operate upward as well as downward as was originally intended? Or shall it be set aside in this war period in the interest of keeping prices down and checking inflation?

Ordinarily, of course, there would be no question as to the adjustment of rates in accord with the sliding scale formula. From 1935 to 1940 that formula brought about lower rates every year. In 1941 there was no change. This year higher wages, fuel costs and taxes appear to have cut the return to the Washington Gas Light Co. to slightly more than 5 per cent. So under its agreement with the PUC it is clearly entitled to higher rates, though the proper amount of the increase is still in dispute. Should the PUC block operation of the sliding scale the first time that it has called for higher instead of lower rates, it would probably be charged with acting in bad faith.

On the other hand, the war has forced many changes in public and private obligations. Prior understandings cannot be permitted to stand if they seriously hamper the war effort. The sliding-scale agreement itself, moreover, clearly recognizes the necessity of flexibility. "To endure," that document reads, "it must be susceptible of such modifications both as to substance and form as the facts or conditions from time to time may require." Probably this clause could be used to justify some modification of the sliding scale for the duration if the Administration were adhering to a rigid policy of holding down prices and costs of production.

The weakness of the OPA's intervention in this case is that prices and production costs have not been effectively held in check. OPA officials are frantically trying to stem a tide that is already sweeping onward. Of course, this tide of higher prices must be stopped somewhere if disastrous inflation is to be avoided. But it would not be reasonable to halt the operation of a sliding scale designed to maintain a reasonable balance between rates and prices so long as the expenses that a utility must meet are permitted to soar. This case is a dilemma for the PUC largely because the Administration has not yet faced up to the problem of comprehensive stabilization that might prove unpopular among some strong political groups.

Fuel Oil Rationing

Government officials have profited by their recent painful experiences in connection with gasoline rationing. Faced by serious shortages of fuel oil in the Eastern States, they have lost little time debating what to do. Instead, they have acted to alleviate the situation. An order from the petroleum coordinator's office, effective at once, forbidding local shipments of automotive fuel by tank cars in 20 Midwestern and Southwestern States is expected to release between 5000 and 7000 cars. These cars will be utilized exclusively for hauling fuel oil into the East. Simultaneously efforts are being made to speed up conversion of oil burners to coal use. Plans are also under way for a pipeline extension to Richmond and utilization of Great Lakes tankers and barges to bring oil products to the Atlantic seaboard.

These remedial measures are not expected to provide sufficient fuel oil to meet the demands of this area. So Donald M. Nelson has appointed a three-man board consisting of Undersecretary of War Patterson, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson to determine whether or to what extent the rationing of fuel oil is necessary. Together these steps constitute a proper approach to this urgent problem. If no action had been taken until officials had agreed upon the policy ultimately to be followed, the delay might have caused severe hardships. But having taken measures designed to bring about a better regional balance of petroleum products, Government officials can now take more time to study and debate the rationing problem which still must be met.

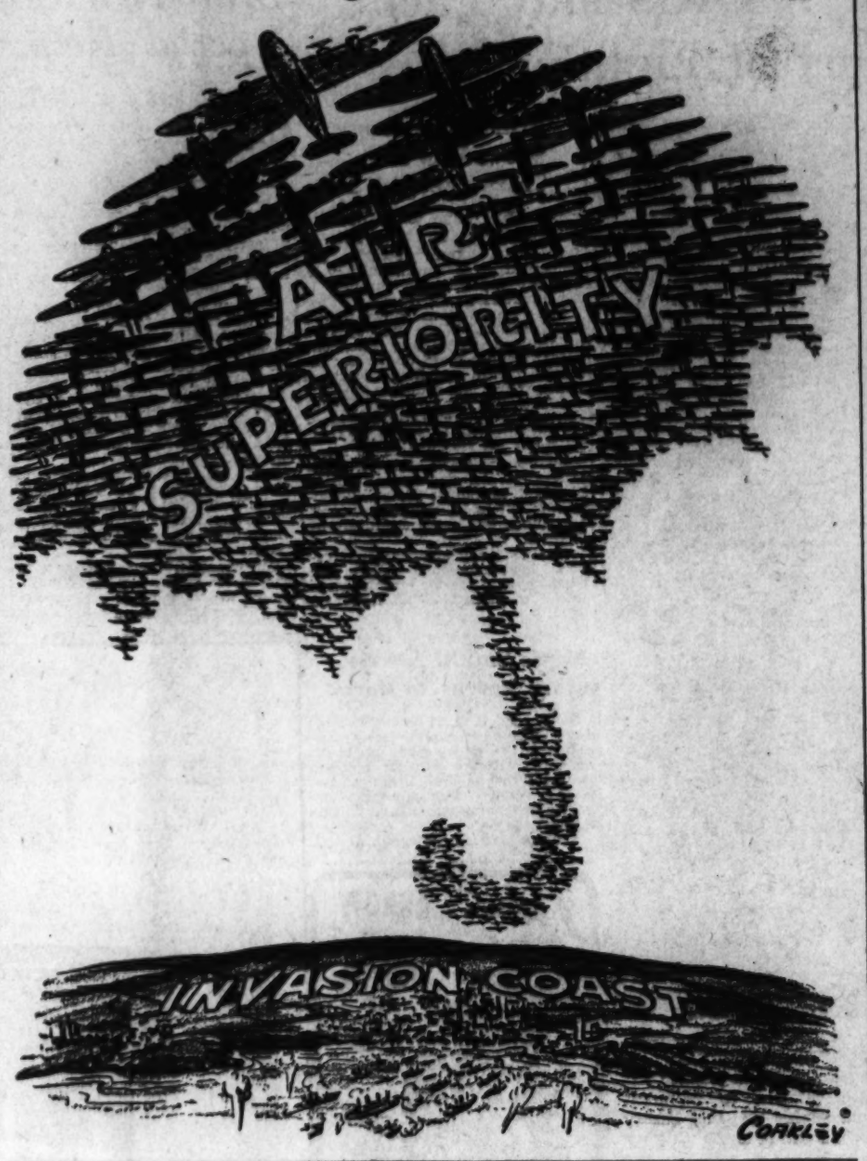
MOMENT IN AMBER

It was a moment of sun
Sifting through quiet branches—
Sunlight on your hair
As you stood under the cedars.
Suddenly the moment was clouded and gone,
Though it is with me still—
A moment of sunlit woods, gold hair
And a girl's pale shoulders.

You said, "That tree growing
Between the rocks—
Let us climb that hill
Where the rocks are showing."
But I remember
The eloquent silence of the place,
Though you spoke mere words
And the darker shadows
Moved across your face.

DONALD BAILEY.

New Meaning Of The Umbrella!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

More Notched Oaks

From the information given and the tone of Grif Alexander's letter headed "Old Oak" in your Letters to the Editor in The Washington Post, from California, St. Marys County, Md., he gives the impression to those who read his letter that the oak cut down by the woodsmen was the last of these historic landmarks standing. As he writes, "St. Marys has lost another landmark, a grand old live oak."

Although I, too, am sorry that the historical notched oak was cut down, it is not the last one.

As a matter of fact the present macadam Three Notch State road today does not follow the original notched oak trail the two Indian braves cut through to Annapolis and points north of St. Marys in those colonial days. The present road was straightened out. The old trail was too zig zag, and crosses the new road many times, were it possible to follow it today from oak to oak. In the forests which flank the present Three Notch State road, taking its name from the original old trail, stand many of these live notched oaks. One of these historic notched trees stands in the front yard of Judge P. T. Graves at Laurel Grove today for all to see and admire. On the vast estate of Summerseat a little further up the present Three Notch State road, and owned by that distinguished attorney at law, Vernon Dorsey, sr., of Washington, D. C., can be found three or more of these historical notched live oaks. In my book, "Intimate Glimpses of Old St. Marys," is an actual photograph taken by me of Mr. Dorsey and his dog standing under one of these notched oaks on Summerseat pointing to the notches on this live oak. Those on Summerseat are fully described in my book's chapter headed "Summerseat and its Ancient Oaks," and my information is backed up by Mr. Dorsey and the archives of Maryland. So the notched oak cut down on August 12 which Mr. Alexander mentioned was not the last of these St. Marys landmarks as he would imply. May those still standing live on for eternity.

GEORGE MORGAN KNIGHT, JR.
Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 19.

Feed Hungry Children

I cannot understand why so many of the magnanimous proposals for human betterment that are being made today are for future consummation. For instance, why should the Administration's proposal to supply milk to the world's hungry children be laid on the shelf until after the war?

Why shouldn't at least an attempt be made to put that proposal into practice now? Isn't the welfare of the children of today just as important as that of the children of tomorrow? After the war is over many of the children of today's war areas either will have passed out of the picture from starvation or their health will have been permanently impaired from lack of food, and milk will be of no use to them then.

I contend that the time to feed hungry children is when there is need for it. And certainly, if newspaper reports from Greece and elsewhere are true, there never has been greater need than now.

I also contend that an earnest effort on the part of the United Nations to feed the hungry children and other innocent peoples of the war-stricken areas, regardless of whether those areas are in the hands of the enemy or not, will do more to upset the rotten code of the Axis leaders than all the bombs that can be made.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Aug. 21.

Rides Standing Up

I think that the Capital Transit Co. should be forced to lower the price of their weekly passes or issue two different prices, one price to cover a seat, the other to permit standing. I buy a pass because I ride to work six days a week. I am lucky if I get a seat two or three times a week. I think $1.25 is too much to pay for a pass to crowd on a bus or street car and hardly have room to stand.

If the bus driver who "just couldn't take it" has to depend on Capital Transit for transportation around the city for a while now, he will find out what a trying day really is. The drivers of buses are not the only people in Washington who have trying days. Plenty of people here now live in crowded, unwholesome rooms and work hard all day at some tedious, uninteresting work for hardly enough pay to live on and then have to be crowded on a bus and stand for an hour or two to get home. What if they all just walked out or said that they had had enough? And from my observation of some six years, the passengers are just as courteous as the conductors on street cars and buses.

JANE.
Washington, Aug. 21.

The Great Starvation

The article in this morning's Post by Mr. Paul H. Oehser should be required reading for every restaurateur in Washington. It must reflect the feelings of thousands of people in this city who, three times a day, are forced to go through the rigors of eating a meal in a Washington restaurant.

It has been quite apparent to the writer recently that restaurant operators here are running herd on the unfortunate tens of thousands who must put up with their skyrocketing prices and indifferent service. As for the quality of food in the majority of places here, the standard is, in my opinion, the lowest of any American city. When the history of Washington in World War II is written, the American Restaurant Association will bow its head in shame over the indignation of the underfed historians who will live, in spite of their current Washington malnutrition, to record for posterity the great starvation in the District of Columbia in 1941 and 1942. As for 1943, who dares to prophesy?

J. R. SHERWOOD.
Washington, Aug. 18.

Tin Not Wanted?

Our house has long since been divested of rubber and ordinary scrap metal, but hearing about the tin-can collection in other cities, especially New York and Baltimore, I have for some time taken a great deal of trouble to prepare the empty cans, according to directions, and have collected quite a box full of them. Reading in the newspaper that Republic 8488 would tell me what to do with salvage, I called the number only to be told with a certain impatience that the District had no use for cans at all.

Rather intimidated, I ventured to mention the collections being made in New York and Baltimore, but the youthful voice at the other end of the line said, "Well, we don't want them here; just throw them away." Why? I should really like to know.

PERPLEXED.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Our Boys Abroad

In view of your editorial, "On Foreign Soil," of this date, wherein you state the seriousness of the "friction" between Americans in Ireland and Australia and the native populations, this is the first time this has been brought to my consciousness. I do not recall reading previous newspaper dispatches which spoke of this situation.

I have a brother who was drafted when he turned 21 early last year. He was stationed in Australia, and the reception there given him was the warmest of his life. He was quartered with an Australian family for over a week, and they treated him with as much kindness, respect and consideration as one of their own family. He wrote that his stay in Australia was one of the finest experiences of his life, principally because of the hospitality and friendliness of the people. He is no longer in Australia, but the family with which he was quartered has maintained a steady correspondence with my family, and in their last letter made the statement that "we would do anything in our power to make the American soldiers comfortable. We know they are here to save our country as well as theirs, and we feel we cannot repay them enough." From my brother's letters, this is the viewpoint of most of the Australians he came across.

I wonder just how much of this stuff is Axis-inspired propaganda?

Of far greater importance is the news of the giant commando raids, which look like the beginning, at long last, of the desperately needed Western Front.

Certainly it is an injustice to the common sense and intelligence of our boys in uniform to say they cannot get along with other people. Let's give less credence to these rumors, or we'll be helping Goebbels divide us from our Allies.

DAVID LANDY.
Washington, Aug. 20.

OPA Irks Census

Here are a few facts:

1. In January, 1942, the Bureau of the Census was comfortably located in Federal Office Building No. 1 at Second and D Streets Southwest.

2. Under construction at Suitland, Md., was Federal Office Building No. 3 which had been assigned to the Office of Price Administration for office quarters. The Office of Price Administration didn't like the idea of moving out to the country because the traveling problem was far in excess of 110 of parity. So-o-o-o . . .

3. The Office of Price Administration began pulling strings and now the Bureau of the Census occupies Federal Office Building No. 3 out in the country and the Office of Price Administration occupies Federal Office Building No. 1 with a street car track running right up to the door.

4. Now the Office of Price Administration has ruled that Census Bureau employes are not to have enough gasoline to come to work, they can walk across the ploughed fields. This is the effect of the published declaration that no Census Bureau employe is entitled to a C ration book.

It looks like the Office of Price Administration has put a rather low ceiling on common sense and fair play.

A. W. VON STRUVE.
Assistant Chief Information and Publications Bureau of Census.
Washington, Aug. 22.

The Post Impressionist

A Day Off

What is so rare as a cool Washingtonian in a mid-July when birds chirp listlessly and cats and dogs hang their heads dejectedly while their human masters curse the heat and mop their perspiring brows.

"Accurate Time." In the jeweler's window the hands of the clock show nine a. m. Pedestrian traffic has diminished and automobiles appear infrequently. At the circle in the park loungers curl within their newspapers and sleepy nursemaids offer themselves to the strengthening sun. Acquaintances meet again and the daily chit-chat is exchanged. Everybody is concerned about the war although nobody is fully aware of the ruthlessness of ruffianism and cold steel.

A man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform disconsolately follows his mistress' haughty Great Dane, a canine who basks in the curious majesty of his gait. The mutt is the master, the human being the servant. No toil is too lowly, for the neediest must also eat.

Ten o'clock. The sidewalks are agitated with people. Policemen are busy. A jolly, well-fed minion of the law has just slipped his third ticket under the windshield wiper of an offending vehicle. He pockets his book with judicious satisfaction. Down the street a spindle-legged pickaninny is offering to shine shoes for five cents per pair. The proprietor of the store in front of which the bargain shoeshiner is posted shoos the ragamuffin away with a sweep of his arm and an indignant snort.

Old Sol beaming in his ocean of moonstone blue expands and it is—

Eleven o'clock—

When lunchers bent for drugstores and stands straggle out of office buildings. The body is an exacting machine; it will not operate if unfed. Les femmes with powder hurriedly patted and anxious for the chatter of their cronies, and the superficious and the serious males drifting to habitual chow joints. The stream of bodies, legs pumping, to food, broadens, and the sirens shriek the Noon hour—

When all is abustle with the clatter of cutlery and the jingle of cash registers. Plates with half-eaten food await the waitresses' recalcitrant attentions and lipsticked butts funnel the residue, burned and spurned.

"Order, please." An aproned waitress fidgets, with pencil poised wrinkled brow over the writing pad, more minds to stir into choice. The delayed order is recorded with a vicious swipe of the pencil, victuals relayed, appetites experimenting. A mild argument vibrates over the heads of the diners.

Perhaps he was in error, but the menu reads 65 cents and not 75 cents. Yes, perhaps he was in error because he had the tenderloin and not the girloin.

At one o'clock the crowd dwindles and Life retreats into breezy barrooms and merchandise - strewn shops. The wayfarer seeks refuge from the rising temperature.

There is a lazy lull at two o'clock. The children wander away from their homes. They display a genuine nonchalance in their afternoon freedom. Theirs is an envious lot.

Then with three o'clock passed a quickening anticipation of the day's close when desks are locked and blinds drawn warms the clerks' hearts. Siesta time is o'er and the workers substitute industry for lethargy.

Washrooms are empty and drinking fountains are less popular.

Down by the Basin a straw-hatted fisherman dangles his line over the rail hoping to snare his elusive prey. Small boats drift over the surface even down by the bicycle house, where it is

Four o'clock.

And the pedalers skirt the edge of the Basin between the heavily-leaved trees over the gritty pebbles. At the Monument sightseers ring the base. Beyond the link connecting the tempo buildings along Memorial Pool rises the glittering grandeur of the Lincoln Memorial. Still farther beyond flows the muddy Potomac River spanned by Memorial Bridge leading to the horizon of the Arlington Cemetery.

Five o'clock on the packed bus we mix with a conglomerate vivisection of the American middle classes, some a generation or two removed from their European background and others proud to trace their ancestry to the pioneers who hewed civilization out of a wilderness.

A nasal twang sounds off in one corner loud and unyielding. In the front a soft drawl melts into unidentity, moderate and even, the speaker unabashed. And occasionally the crisp glibness of the middle-aged successful businessman cuts through the rumble and squeaking of the bus.

Time for dinner and relaxation after the day off.

E. W. C.

Why Warn Offenders?

I wonder why the people who are "stealing" this gas should have this "warning?" Why can't we crack down on the people who are not complying with the war effort first?

I am just a West Virginia mountaineer, working in the Naval Gun Factory here seven days a week, without a vacation, because I am ashamed to ask for time off when boys I was reared with were left at Bataan. One went down with the Lexington, another bomber didn't come back. The rest are in Australia and Ireland. I have a wife and three children or I would be there with them. And there are thousands just like me, wondering why people can't be forced to turn their lights out during blackouts, stopped from pleasure driving, and, in short, why can't everyone give up the luxuries and help the working man and the fighting men win this war. I haven't had a day's vacation or even seen a movie for a year and over, and I am no superman. There are thousands doing the same, why can't the rest help?

BILL M. FUDGE.
Washington, Aug. 21.

A New Fighting Ally

By Ernest Lindley

Brazil's Declaration Of War

BRAZIL'S DECLARATION of war came much sooner than American authorities had expected. In fact, it took them by surprise. The news last week seemingly foreshadowed a resort to arms. Axis submarines had sunk five Brazilian ships in three days. Crowds before the presidential palace clamored for revenge, and President Vargas assured them it would come. A war ministry spokesman declared the nation stood "at the gates of war."

LINDLEY

But these manifestations were discounted. Official transcripts of Vargas' speech made no reference to war; they appeared designed to allay public demands for satisfaction of Brazil's honor on the battlefields. And the words of the war ministry's spokesman, Lieut. Col. Pacca, sounded like an effort to disperse an excited crowd by saying what it wanted here.

Although Brazil, like the United States in the summer of 1941, actually was engaged in a shooting war on the seas, our authorities knew of many reasons why Vargas might hesitate to make a formal declaration of war. The Brazilian army, of 400,000, is not well equipped by modern standards. Brazil stands in an exposed position. A German bomber fleet, based on North Africa and refueling at Darkar, might make another Rotterdam of Recife, Balem, or even Rio de Janeiro, as an object lesson to other Latin American republics on the meaning of war against the Axis. Brazil's 1,500,000 Germans were considered another deterrent. The 250,000 Japs in the Sao Paulo hinterland are unarmed and far removed from industrial centers, and the one million Italians have been assimilated. But only a few months ago our own and some Brazilian officials considered the German Fifth Column a formidable threat to the Vargas regime. Since then, however, the Brazilian government made some progress in cleaning out spies and subversive elements, which have been especially strong in the state supplying American and Canadian mills with vitally needed manganese, iron ores and quartz.

PERHAPS because they have drilled themselves never to expect too much, our authorities therefore did not expect an immediate declaration of war. On Friday, our Ambassador to Brazil, Jefferson Caffery, left Washington, with authority to sign agreements to purchase the Brazilian coffee and cocoa surpluses—to be stored in Brazil until the shipping shortage is eased—but with no apparent expectation that he would find, on his arrival in Rio, a fighting ally.

Brazil already is making a substantial contribution to the war, especially as a source of raw materials. Our engineers have gained a free hand in rebuilding the railroads serving the mines, and rails and equipment for these roads have a high priority in the limited number of cargoes moving from the United States to Brazil. In addition, Brazil is on the American air route to Africa, and Brazilian and American pilots together have been attacking Axis submarines off the east coast of South America. The Brazilian soldiers drowned last week when their ship was torpedoed were on their way to strengthen garrisons adjacent to French Guiana, a move recommended by the American military authorities.

If the war is prolonged, Brazil's vast potential strength may prove of inestimable value to the United Nations. Brazil is larger than the United States and second only to Canada in area among the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Its population is about one-third that of the United States and is larger than that of any other Western Hemisphere nation. Its resources in raw materials are immense.

BRAZIL declared war on the Central Powers in the first World War, but that was a smaller war, and the Brazilian action seemed no more than a diplomatic gesture. It is not inconceivable that in this war, Brazilian troops eventually will fight across the seas.

The first effects of the Brazilian declaration will be, however, in the diplomatic field. Brazil is the first South American nation to declare war. To most South Americans, the Pearl Harbor attack was a remote affair. But the attacks on Brazil's shipping brought the war to the doorsteps of her neighbors. Brazil is the bulwark of South America on the east. In actuality, Brazil's action commits all of South America to victory or defeat in the global war. Whether this will be realized by the Argentine government is dubious. The Argentine government, which hates and mistrusts Brazil, probably will be hardened in its obstinacy, but it undoubtedly will be nervous, and public pressure for a change in Argentine policy probably will increase.

Chile's break with the Axis may be hastened, leaving Argentina completely isolated.

The Brazilian declaration probably means that we will have to send more patrol planes and ships to Brazilian waters. The details will be arranged by the joint Brazilian-American defense commission, which is holding its first sessions in Washington this week.

But Brazil's decision to fight will have repercussions around the world. It is another vote of confidence in the ultimate victory of the United Nations. A century and a quarter ago Thomas Jefferson envisioned the time when Brazil and the United States would stand side by side as the great defenders of the Western Hemisphere against European aggression. That prophecy is now being fulfilled.

Murder By Radio

By Selden Menefee

Propaganda "Slayings"

THE DEATH of Gandhi's secretary, Mahadev Desai, on August 14, has gradually been transformed into an atrocious murder by Berlin radio.

Perhaps the announcement that Desai died of heart disease touched off the well-known psychological process of "projection" among the Nazi propagandists. So many thousands of prisoners in Nazi concentration camps have had their deaths attributed to "heart disease" that Dr. Goebbels' first reaction was probably one of skepticism. Then he may have seen the propaganda capital that could be made out of the event.

At any rate, less than 24 hours from the time of Desai's death Berlin was busy preparing the ground for a charge of political assassination. On the night of August 15 Berlin, in a broadcast to Britain referred to the "supposed death from heart failure," and added: "Adherents of the Congress Party will be awaiting with great anxiety further news of their imprisoned leaders." This subtle suggestion of violence was apparently considered enough at first.

Different Versions

Early the next morning, however, Berlin quoted, "Indian nationalist circles" as believing that Desai had not died a natural death. This was for American consumption.

To Britain the Nazis said that evening, "The British government would not be above resorting to special methods in order to dispose of such a talented organizer." Apparently they felt that the British might laugh at a more direct accusation. But why the perpetrator of a political murder would have chosen Desai, who played Boswell to Gandhi's Dr. Johnson, rather than some more prominent Congress leader, was not explained.

For the German home audience, a bolder approach was used in the knowledge that Germans would more easily believe the worst in the light of their experiences at home. Said the Nazi radio, "The death of Gandhi's secretary and the murder of the Argentine military attache had one thing in common: both were regarded by the English as troublesome people." Later this statement was made more specific: "According to reliable sources, he (Desai) was murdered in prison." The death by heart failure was now officially labeled an assassination, and no doubt filed away under the heading of "Britain atrocity stories" for future use in driving wedges between the British and the Indians.

Recalls Quezon "Murder"

The only radio murder which compares with this in scope and grandeur was the strange "assassination" of President Quezon of the Philippines. In one respect the Quezon saga surpasses that of Desai: Japanese propagandists invented Quezon's murder without even a death to go on. Here is the chronology of the case on Tokyo radio:

"President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth is dead, victim of a blood purge conducted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur prior to the latter's desertion of his Bataan Peninsula command." (March 20).

"Manuel Quezon is dead despite denials by United States military authorities; Quezon was assassinated the day Gen. MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia." (March 22)

"The United States cannot excuse the crime of the assassination of Manuel Quezon, former president of the Philippine Commonwealth, committed by United States agents." (March 23).

"The entire Filipino nation now looks down with contempt on the damnable means of the Anglo-American leaders who make a common practice of assassinating foreign statesmen when their use as copartners has ceased to serve the selfish purpose of the Anglo-American nations." (March 24).

"The assassination of Manuel Quezon demonstrates the cruelty of North American policies." (March 25).

The next day Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that President Quezon had arrived in Australia.

Propagandists Ignore Caution.

The strangest part of the story is that early in the week, when Tokyo radio's propaganda campaign on Quezon was just getting under way, Japanese government spokesman Tokomazu Hori had told a press conference that it was "most improbable" that President Quezon had been murdered. Tokyo's propagandists apparently liked their artistic creation so well that they chose to ignore this word of caution.

Perhaps the Japanese government spokesman suspected that some Filipino wag had started the rumor in order to avenge the apparently false rumor of Gen. Homma's death. We bit hard on that one.

Last week Gen. Homma turned up in Tokyo to apologize to the Emperor for the large number of Japanese lives lost in the conquest of the Philippines. And President Quezon delivered a radio message to the people of America and the Philippine Commonwealth in which he said:

"The Atlantic Charter applies to the nations and the peoples of all the world . . . It is a charter of freedom for the peoples of Asia . . . It is the hope of peace and justice which makes the blood and sorrow of this war worthwhile."

The moral: never accuse anyone of murder unless you know the supposed victim is dead. In this respect, if in no other, the Nazis showed a healthy caution in discussing the death of Mahadev Desai.

Avoiding Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

They Still Talk About It

ABOUT the high cost of living and inflation, one can only report that they are still talking about it. Possibly we could borrow one of President Roosevelt's favorite phrases, "It's still in the study stage." Actually, there is something under way. They are moving toward something — though this is not the same as to say they are getting anywhere.

SULLIVAN

One of President Roosevelt's unofficial aides, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York—who occasionally serves the President as a kind of trouble-tinker—is moving about among the Administration boards and agencies whose functions affect inflation. As he assembles information, he passes it on to the President, with possibly some suggestions and ideas. Out of it all, something is expected to emerge in maybe a week or so.

In one agency, the War Labor Board, a definite step has been taken. For anything that is definite and actual, we ought to be grateful. But when this step is examined, with the complexities attending it, it is difficult—this is said in the most serious and literal sense—it is difficult to be sure whether it is a step forward or a step backward. It is genuinely meant, of course, as a step forward. The step is this:

THE WAR LABOR Board picks out a fixed date in the past, as a kind of normal, a par. The date they pick is January 1, 1941. They assume that wages, as of that date, were normal—that the relation between wages and prices and cost of living, as of that time, was about right. Choice of January 1, 1941 as a base, is supported by some good reasons.

So, the War Labor Board takes January 1, 1941, as a starting point. Then they say that during 16 months following that date—that is, up to May of this year—there was a 15 per cent increase in cost of living. This is incontestable. It is supported by statistics and by the common experience of all of us.

This 15 per cent rise that has already taken place, the board accepts as fait accompli—something done and not practicable to undo. They say the great job is to prevent future increases. Considering the difficulty of that, it is hardly worthwhile to fuss with water over the dam.

NEXT, the board says that because there has been a 15 per cent increase in cost of living, there ought to be a corresponding increase of 15 per cent in wages. If a wage was, say $1.00 an hour on January 1 last year, it ought now to be $1.15 an hour. This is the board's measuring rod — their "thus far and no farther." It is a rough and simple standard, easy to understand and easy to apply. When a demand for a wage increase comes before the board, the board gets out its measuring rod. If present wages in a given case are as much as 15 per cent more than they were on January first last year, then the board refuses any further raise. If there has been some increase, but not as much as 15 per cent, the board decrees as much increase as will make 15 per cent in all.

Thus far, the board's position is a real step toward stabilizing wages. If the board did this, and stopped with this, we might have some progress toward preventing further rise in cost of living, further inflation.

But the board does not stop with saying that wages must be "stabilized." They say further that wages must also be "equalized." So they get involved in the intricate and everlastingly disputatious job of saying whether one man's wages ought to be as much as another's—how much less one man is worth than another is worth. And of all the subjects of human dispute, this is the one about which it is least possible to get agreement. Hardly is there a Jones alive who does not think his wages are too low, compared with Brown's. And when the Joneses and Browns are both played upon by union organizers, the Labor Board has an impossible task.

The board tries to equalize wages—or to work gradually toward equalization—in half a dozen different ways. They try to equalize between men doing one kind of work in a plant, and men doing another kind of work in the same plant; between men working at a given job in one plant and men working at the same kind of job in another plant; between men and women doing approximately the same kind of work; between plants in the North and plants in the South; between hourly rates of wages received by one group, and total wages per week received by another group.

The board's attempt to equalize wages is so complex as to be impossible in any practicable sense. Further, it involves the board between two things that are mutually exclusive. To stabilize wages is to adjust America's existing economic system to the exigencies of war. But to equalize wages by Government action would be to move in the general direction of a different economic system, so-called economic equality, economic leveling, which is a characteristic of theoretical Socialism. Uniformity of income was attempted in the early experiment in Russia, but is not now practiced.

In addition to the War Labor Board, some six other Administration agencies have functions which affect the causes of inflation. Only by bringing all into common action, can inflation be prevented. To accomplish that, the device now talked about in Washington is another board, a big board to be above the other boards.

Paying For The War—Taxation

By Walter E. Spahr

An Appraisal of The 1942 Revenue Bill

The author is Professor of Economics, New York University, and chairman, Department of Economics; author and editor of various books and periodicals on economics and monetary policy.

IN AN APPRAISAL of the revenue bill of 1942, as passed by our House of Representatives, the following should be basic considerations:

1. Taxation should be as heavy as possible, but not so heavy that productive activity—first war and second civilian—is impaired, or we shall kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

2. The tax load should be distributed as equitably as possible, but, moreover, in time of war, it must rest on all who can contribute anything at all.

3. The use of taxation to combat rising prices can be as destructive as, and may exceed in damage, a pronounced rise in prices. It is currently being urged that we tax to prevent rising prices because rising prices are taxes on the incomes of people! This thinking is much like that of the man who jumped into the water and attempted to swim ashore because of a fear that the boat might capsize and he might be compelled to attempt to swim ashore!

Taxes Can Be Destructive

No one knows what proportion of the Government's needs can and should be financed by taxes and what proportion must be borrowed. But this much should be clear: taxes can be so heavy as to be destructive in effect, and borrowing must take place. To pretend that any amount of taxation can render borrowing unnecessary in this war is nonsense.

For this reason it is foolish to keep on saying that any tax program can be used to prevent "inflation," since the necessary borrowing involves an inflationary procedure—if the word "inflation" has any meaning of any value whatever.

The American people would do well to face the fact that when such borrowing as we face takes place, and especially when pronounced scarcities occur, no tax system or price-fixing mechanism, singly or jointly, will prevent the price lid being blown off, or if not that, many other forms of economic dislocation. Instead of trying to build a tax program on the ground that certain rates are desirable "because they will prevent 'inflation,'" we should concentrate on trying to get the maximum in taxes with the fewest undesirable results.

Production Most Important

4. The construction of a tax program which will not raise prices is not to be defended if this involves the omission of a productive tax and if the taxes which do not raise prices impair production. The first thing to consider, and to get, is increased production—war production first, civilian second. The next thing is to get all possible in taxes without impairing production—now and in the future—and without bankrupting or undermining the efficiency of the people. As between greater production on the one hand and heavy taxes and stable prices on the other, the first consideration is greater production. Furthermore, stable prices and excessive taxes tend to restrict production; rising prices and more moderate tax rates tend to increase it (and to yield more taxes).

5. Finally, there is much more to be gained in the direction of balancing the budget and in maintaining economic health by concentrating more upon Government economies and less upon bleeding the people white through taxation. The waste of billions of dollars by the Federal Government on futilities and enterprises that are indefensible economically and have nothing to contribute toward winning the war or the maintenance of essential Government services is an appalling thing to contemplate. It is a scandal unmatched in this Nation's history. To place crushing taxes on the people while money is spent for unnecessary activities, as by a drunken spendthrift, is to reveal a callous and dangerous disregard for the welfare of the American people, now and in the future.

Against these basic considerations, the revenue bill of 1942 can be appraised as follows:

(a) The bill is defective in omitting provisions for a general Federal sales tax. Such a tax would be productive, it would be paid daily, it would reach all classes of people, it would enable them to exercise some discretion over the burdens of their taxes through a control of their purchases, it would equalize somewhat the burdens on those oppressed by sharply progressive income tax rates, and it would reach those who escape income taxes and yet should pay Federal taxes.

Universality of Sales Tax

The common argument that a Federal sales tax is not desirable because it is regressive in nature is not defensible. Any tax should be considered along with all other taxes. One should consider the tax structure and system and the burden on each individual of all the taxes—proportional, progressive and regressive. The well-to-do would pay more sales taxes than the poor, and it is quite probable that the total tax burden on each person, rich or poor, would be sharply progressive on the wealthier person, considering the variety of taxes he pays.

A very large proportion of the money being spent by the Government goes to people who escape income taxes largely or entirely. A sales tax would tend to correct this flaw in our tax structure. A tax on consumption, and in proportion to consumption, is as good as, and probably better than, an income tax designed to prevent consumption. Furthermore, it cannot be completely escaped, as can the income tax, by many people. Still further, it can be made heavy on luxuries and lighter on the necessaries of life.

(b) The income tax rates on individuals and businesses impress me as being excessively heavy, if one considers the ramifying effects of these taxes. Finding rates of maximum productivity and avoiding destructive consequences is a matter of experiment and judgment; but, as a guiding principle, we must not impair our productivity and we should permit businesses to accumulate sufficient surpluses to face the post-war readjustments with some prospects of withstanding the possible shocks which await them. It is my opinion that the normal and surtax rates on businesses and individuals in the House bill are too steep and that the rate increases will do more harm than good. I think it unfortunate and unfair that children, 18 and 21 years of age, attending school, are not recognized as dependents.

(c) The current proposal (not in the House bill) to take all incomes above $25,000 is economically unsound, because the harm which would result would far exceed the yield in taxes. If such a policy is ever adopted in this country, it should not be undertaken until peace returns, and even then it should be undertaken gradually and at the best would be open to very serious question.

(d) The proposal to withhold 5 and 10 per cent of people's incomes while they are trying to pay their other taxes and bills is most undesirable. The burdens would be excessive and indefensible, and would create hardships for individuals that would not be experienced if income taxes were paid in the usual way or a sales tax were levied. Furthermore, there are many incomes—for example those of farmers and physicians—that could not be fitted into a withholding program.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

"The Churchill-Stalin dinner was marked by many funny stories told by those present."—News item.

Molotoff—Tell them the one about Mussolini, Joe.

Stalin—It seems that once there were two partners, Hitler and a fellow named Mussolini and Mussolini said to Hitler, "If I thought I was going to be your partner all my life I'd give you poison." And Hitler replied, "And if I thought you were I'd take it."

Churchill—Very funny, but I don't like jokes about the dead.

Molotoff—Mussolini isn't dead.

Churchill—I'm sure you must be mistaken.

Harriman (digging up an old one)—Who was that gentleman I saw you walking down the street with two years ago?

Stalin—That was no gentleman; that was Der Fuehrer.

Churchill (laugning loudly)—That's wonderfull Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha!

Stalin—I still don't think it's that funny.

Churchill—President Roosevelt told me a great story when I was in Washington.

Stalin—He told me some tall ones, too.

Harriman—He's an excellent yarn spinner.

Stalin—That's what I'm afraid of.

Churchill—What's that one about the farmer's daughter?

Harriman—It seems there was a farmer's daughter who was invited for a ride with a traveling salesman. She accepted. He seemed very nice, but presently began beating her with a club. A policeman who was standing nearby heard her screams and said, "Don't be afraid. You can count on me for aid." Presently the salesman pulled a gun and began shooting at the girl. She screamed again and the policeman smiled and said, "Don't worry. I'm behind you." Then two tough men climbed out from under the seat and set upon the young woman with iron pipes

(There is an awkward pause.)

Churchill—Well?

Harriman—You're supposed to ask me what the policeman said next.

Stalin—I know what he said. He said he would step up lease-lend aid immediately.

Harriman—That's not the way it ends.

Stalin—I hope you're right!

Churchill—Have you heard the one about the lady who set a flea trap and caught four Goebbels?

Stalin—Are fleas running that small this year?

Molotoff—They tell me Lou Holtz has some new Lapides stories.

Churchill—He's the American who tells those English stories is he not?

Stalin—No; these are really funny.

U. S. Greeter To Meet, Aid Latin Visitors

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Aug. 23.—Something new in international diplomacy—a combined office of the State Department and the coordinator of inter-American affairs—opens here tomorrow to smooth the path of good neighbor visitors in war-busy America.

Arriving diplomats, generals, admirals and business men will be met at the Nation's aerial doorstep by a veteran foreign service officer who speaks their language and understands their problems.

If a general or admiral wants a shipload of antisubmarine guns, and in a hurry, he will be told how and where to go about obtaining them.

If the visitor is a business man who wants to buy 20 locomotives so he can haul raw materials for the United Nations war effort, he will leave here with definite appointments with the proper officials.

And if the visitor is a high-ranking executive or diplomat arriving as a guest of the Nation, he will be welcomed in the name of the President and State Department.

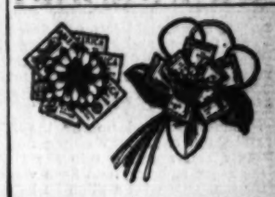
William C. Burdett, counsellor, who has served in embassies in Peru, Brazil, Argentina and elsewhere, will be in charge of the new office with the title of "representative of the Department of State and the coordinator of inter-American affairs." He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and served as an infantry captain during the first World War.

Walter C. Rundle of the coordinator's office assisted in establishing the joint office. He pointed out the importance of the new service due to the large number of officials and business men traveling the trans-Caribbean airways which terminate in Miami.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It doesn't seem possible we've been at war nine months but then, again, the first nine months of my marriage passed quickly, too."



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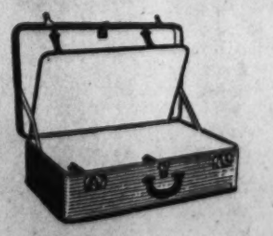

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

STILL THE MIGHTY RUTH

Yankee Stadium, New York, Aug. 23.—Here today, baseball's unmatchable thrill-shout again was heard—the shout that rang down through the years when Babe Ruth was hitting home runs.

POVICH

Never the man to let a crowd down, Babe Ruth now fat and 47, scanned the expectant faces of 69,136 fans in this big park, and for them he produced one out of the album—a Ruthian home run into the right field seats that was his contribution to the Army-Navy Relief Fund games.

It was a gay mob in Yankee Stadium today, come to see Ruth at bat against Walter Johnson, who had taken leave of his Germantown, Md., farm to pitch to the Babe. It was again the Big Train vs. the Bambino. And the year's biggest baseball crowd was impatient for the first game of the Washington-doubleheader to end, that they may witness the between-games show.

Out of the runway, beneath the Yankee dugout, first shuffled Johnson after a loudspeaker introduction that was simple and direct. "Doing the pitching today, Walter Johnson," was the announcement and tremendous was the ovation for the old pitcher.

Babe Gets the Bigger Hand

Neither was there any flowery introduction for Ruth. The loudspeaker's said simply, "And coming up to hit next, Babe Ruth." As an old Johnson admirer, we are sorry to report that the ovation for Ruth was loudest.

Onto the field next trundled 59-year-old Billy Evans, in mask and blue suit, come from Cleveland to umpire the duel. Evans, too, was applauded, causing him to remark, "First time an umpire was ever cheered.' '

At the plate they gathered, Johnson, Ruth, Evans and Benny Bengough the old Yankee who was to do the catching. It was reunion, with news cameras flashing. And then they were ready. Out to the mound moved Johnson, with his familiar behind-the-plough stride. Ruth was flexing his fists around a slim, 36-once bat and the clock had turned back 25 years.

"My gosh, he's pitching side-arm," exclaimed little Phil Rizzuto as he stood on the top step of the Yankee dugout and watched Johnson warm up. "A fast-baller pitching side-arm." Somebody told him it was true, that Johnson always pitched side-arm.

The 55-year-old farmer's first pitch was ignored by the big fat man with the bat and Evans called it low, ball one. On the third pitch, the Ruth blade flashed, and a roar went up from the 69,000, but they were too impatient. Ruth had merely driven a high fly to center-field.

Johnson Plays Willing Stooge

Johnson wound up for the fifth pitch. That, events proved, was to be the one. Ruth swung and on a low line-drive trajectory the white ball streaked into the right field stands near the foul line—the home run they had been waiting for. Johnson, graciously stooging for the Babe with a pitch he hoped the Babe would meet, had thrown the ball squarely over the middle, waist high.

In that split second when the classic Ruth swing had flashed, recalling Ruth's boast that "they can't throw a fast ball past the Baby," the 69,136 saw re-created some of baseball's greatest moments. But actually the Babe had hit that home run with one hand, even as he had hit many another homer, because as his bat went through after meeting the ball, Ruth's left hand was off the stick.

Sixteen pitches Johnson threw to the Babe, and on the sixteenth the Babe had one left for the crowd. He whaled that pitch far, far, into the second deck of right field, but foul. The crowd, though, didn't care, they had seen Ruth belt one in there. Billy Evans apologized for calling it a foul. "My sense of showmanship told me to call it fair, but I was an umpire too long," he explained.

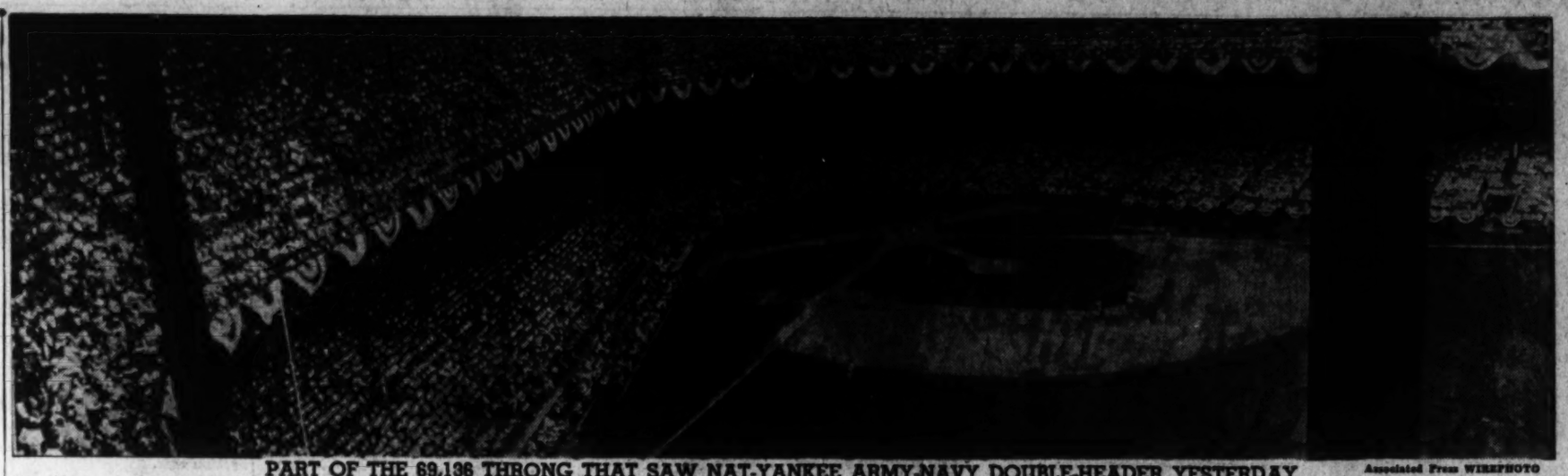
But the Babe's sense of showmanship wasn't lacking. Foul home run or no, he started out on a jog around the bases just as he had done 714 times in his big league career, not counting his 15 World Series home runs. He was giving the crowd that funny little home-run prance of his, with the mincing steps, because he thought they might want to see that too.

And at the plate, Walter Johnson was waiting to shake his hand, and as they greeted each other again, the mob cut loose once more in a full-throated shout of admiration, and then with the crowd still in full cry, they walked off the field, arm in arm, "two tired old men" as Johnson said in the dressing room later.

Here in New York today, it was Ruth's show. He was the home boy back again in the stadium his homers built. In Washington, it would have been Johnson's day. The Big Train's own contribution to the program might have been lost upon New York fans.

But there he was, out there at the age of 55, looking for all the world as if he could still step into a big league ball game and shut somebody out. The big fellow had weighed in at 207 today, actually a few pounds lighter than his pitching weight. If the crowd thought old Barney would be rusty, they were wrong. He had that same free and easy motion of his salad days, the half side-arm, half under-hand delivery that was the smoothest in all pitching history.

And Johnson was showing the folks control, too, even if they didn't realize it in the great anticipation of watching the Babe hit one. Big Walter was getting the ball over the plate amazingly, and with a bit of stuff on it, too. Once he threw a fast ball past the Babe, and grinned. Maybe Ruth didn't steal today's show.



PART OF THE 69,136 THRONG THAT SAW NAT-YANKEE ARMY-NAVY DOUBLE-HEADER YESTERDAY

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

50,000 See Browns Win Twin Bill for Relief

69,136 See Babe Homer Off Johnson

Ruth Steals Show As Great Crowd Yells for More; Relief Nets $80,000

(See Povich's Story on Page 1.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 22.—Babe Ruth, who "built" the Yankee Stadium, came back today to fill it with fans—and gold—for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors.

Naturally, the big guy, hitting two "homers" off Walter Johnson as the top attraction on the card, had a lot of help bringing 69,136 fans into the Bronx ballyard to contribute an estimated $80,000 to Army and Navy relief.

But all you had to do was hear the folks holler for old Moonface to realize that the lure his big bat has always had for Gus Fan still works, and that he was the drum major in the parade that included a showing of what is left of the 55-year-old Johnson's smoke-ball, a double-header between the Yanks and Washington Senators, and a hitting-running-throwing field "meet" between players of both clubs.

There was World Series atmosphere all over the "house that Ruth built," long before the first game got under way. The huge triple-decker was flying flags and bunting and the empty seats were few and far between.

Bengough Catches

And after the Nats had come on with a ninth-inning three-run rally to take the first game, 7 to 6, Ruth and Johnson strolled out to show the crowd how a couple of the greatest greats did it.

Benny Bengough, the little bald-headed man who used to catch for the Yanks in the Babe's heyday, was on the receiving end of the Big Train's slants, and Billy Evans, also turning back the clock, called balls and strikes.

Seventeen times Johnson pitched with that machine-smooth motion of his. Seven were balls. Three were called strikes. But two had the old Ruth trademark on them—right among the customers in the right field grandstand. And with the last one—which, to tell the truth, was slightly foul—the Babe gave it the old Ruthian flourish, circling the bases with his mincing, pigeon-toed steps and acknowledging the roof-shaking roars with his traditional hat wave.

Hugs Big Train

Then he hugged Johnson and as they both strolled into the dugout, he remarked, "Nice going, Walter, and how are things down on the farm?"

Still the fans wanted more. When the fungo-hitting contest was going on they chanted "We want Ruth! We want the Babe!" and they kept it up until the public address system advised one and all that "Mr. Ruth is taking a shower right now and can't come out."

The fungo-hitting contest went to Yankee Pitcher Red Branch with a 376-foot poke; the 60-yard dash was an easy affair for Nat Outfielder George Case; the catcher's accuracy - throwing competition was grabbed by Nat Receiver Al Evans, and Case helped Washington down a Yankee quartet in a relay race around the bases. All winners received defense bonds as prizes.

Johnson vs. Ruth—A 1942 Sellout of a 1922 Hit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A trace of a smile can be found on Walter Johnson's lips as Barney senses his pitch to Babe Ruth is home-run bound. Arrow points to ball soaring to the 344-foot mark in Yankee Stadium, where Barney and the Babe turned back the clock to thrill an Army-Navy Relief crowd of 69,126

Tigers Blow Big Chance, 2-1 and 4-2

St. Louis Nears Third As Niggeling and Muncrief Win; Army, Navy Get $68,172

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The St. Louis Browns met the challenge today of the Detroit Tigers for a place in the American League's first division by sweeping a doubleheader, 2 to 1 and 4 to 2, before 50,758 spectators who contributed $68,172 to Army-Navy emergency relief. The twin victory lifted the Brownies within half a game of the third-place Cleveland Indians who split a doubleheader with Chicago. Judge Landis was an interested spectator.

The Browns won the second game by pushing over two runs in the tenth inning after the Tigers had rallied to tie the score at two all. They captured the opener by scoring two unearned runs in the seventh inning with the aid of two errors by Rudy York.

St. Louis made seven hits in both the first and second games while the Tigers got six in each contest.

The games were easy on pitchers. All four starting hurlers went the distance, Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckle-baller, posting his twelfth victory in the opener and Bob Muncrief registering his fourth triumph in the nightcap. Young Hal New-

See BROWNS, Page 10, Column 8.

$185,000 to Relief

By International News Service

More than 155,000 baseball fans in three cities poured approximately $185,000 into the coffers of the Army and Navy relief societies Sunday as the American League staged the final contests in its series for service relief.

Largest crowd of the day gathered in the Yankee Stadium in New York where 69,136 persons saw the Yankees and the Washington Senators divide honors in a double-header. Washington won the first tilt, 7 to 6, and New York, the second, 3 to 0.

Bagby Gains Even Break For Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—Jim Bagby's lean right arm kept the Cleveland Indians in third place today as he blanked the Chicago White Sox 1 to 0 in ten innings after Ted Lyons hurled the Sox to a 3-to-1 victory in the first contest of a twin bill.

Bagby granted only five scattered hits for his fourteenth triumph while the Tribesmen collected 10 from Jake Wade, including three doubles by Ken Keltner.

Cleveland threatened several times, filling the bases in the seventh with one out, but it took Keltner's third two-bagger to score Oris Hockett, who had singled in the tenth inning.

In the first contest Chicago's three-run rally in the ninth inning gave veteran Ted Lyons, slated to enter the Army soon, his eleventh victory against six losses this year.

With a 1-0 lead, Al Smith opened the ninth inning by walking Wally Moses. Myril Hoag singled, Luke Appling doubled home the tying run, Taft Wright was purposely passed, and when Joe Kuhel flied

See CHISOX, Page 10, Column 8.

Case's Speed Still Tops Among Players

Nat Outfielder Shows Way in Sprint Between Games at Yankee Stadium

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 23.—George Case's reputation as the fleetest of baseball's fleet took on added luster today when he romped away from two Yankees and one Washington teammate in a special 60-yard sprint between games of the Nats-Yankees double-header.

Sixty-nine thousand Yankee Stadium fans at the Army-Navy Relief benefit, saw Case lead from the gun in the four-lane dash across the turf and hit the finish 2 yards in advance of Shortstop Johnny Sullivan of the Nats, second man in the race.

Tucker Stainback and Johnny Lindell of the Yankees finished third and fourth behind the Washington pair. That was the order throughout the sprint, with Case getting his chief competition from young Sullivan who at one point, 20 yards from the finish, pulled nearly to even terms with Case but found the pace too fast.

They timed the Washington outfielder in six and seven-tenths seconds for the 60 yards, and it was labeled an amazing performance on grass in spiked baseball shoes. The track record for the distance is six

See CASE, Page 10, Column 8.

Great Lakes Routs Iowa Preflights,

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team trounced the Iowa City Naval Preflight School nine, 16 to 1, before a Navy Day crowd of more than 5000 persons here today.

Coupled with yesterday's 15-to-2 win over the Seahawks at Iowa City, the victory gave Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes aggregation claim to the mythical service championship of the Midwest.

Johnny Rigney, erstwhile Chicago White Sox ace, took the mound for Great Lakes in the eighth frame, yielding one hit and striking out three of seven batters who faced him.

Bosox Blank A's Twice; Fans Pelt Williams

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—A turnout of 26,514 fans to Philadelphia's Army-Navy Relief Fund double-header today saw the Boston Red Sox shut out the Athletics twice, 2 to 0 and 7 to 0.

Both Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who won his seventeenth game against three losses, and Joe Dobson, who notched his eighth victory of the year, pitched four-hit ball to beat the Mackmen.

Between the games Troop A of the 104th United States Cavalry paraded on the field to display the mechanized equipment of the Army. Armored scout cars with two-way radio, jeeps, peeps and motorcycles gave the fans an eyeful of Uncle Sam's tools of war.

Jim Tabor hit his tenth four-bagger of the year with nobody on in the fourth inning of the opener.

Outfielder Ted Williams, of Boston, and the bleacher fans in left field had some discussion over the merits of Ted's hitting in the second game—and Ted came off second best.

After fanning twice and being thrown out once before Phil Marchildon, Williams was the target of a barrage of fruit, newspapers and scorecards in the last half of the fifth inning. Police finally restored order though Ted was replaced by Pete Fox in the ninth.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	0	0
Pesky,ss	3	0	1	3	Miles,rf	4	0	2	0
Williams,lf	2	1	3	0	Suder,3b	4	0	2	7
Doerr,2b	2	0	1	4	Siebert,1b	4	0	14	1
Lupien,1b	4	1	14	1	Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Finney,rf	4	1	0	0	M'Nair,ss	2	0	2	2
Tabor,3b	3	1	2	5	Davis,2b	3	1	2	1
Peacock,c	4	0	7	1	Wagner,c	3	0	3	1
Hughson,p	4	1	1	2	Wolff,p	2	0	0	2
					*Blair	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	16	C'stopher,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	4	27	15

*Batted for Wolff in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—DiMaggio, Tabor. Error—Lupien. Run batted in—Tabor. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Lupien. Home run—Tabor. Sacrifice—Pesky. Double plays—Hughson to Peacock to Tabor; Wolff to Siebert to Wagner; Christopher to Wagner to Siebert. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Wolff, 4; off Hughson, 1; off Christopher, 1. Struck out—By Hughson, 1; by Wolff, 1. Hits—Off Wolff, 4 in 8 innings; off Christopher, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wolff.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	4	0	Kreevich,cf	4	3	3	0
Pesky,ss	4	2	1	3	Miles,rf	4	1	0	0
Williams,lf	5	0	1	0	Suder,3b	4	0	1	1
Fox,lf	0	0	0	0	Siebert,1b	3	0	7	1
Doerr,2b	2	2	2	3	Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0
Lupien,1b	5	2	10	0	M'Nair,ss	3	0	2	2
Finney,rf	3	2	1	0	Davis,2b	3	0	2	3
Tabor,3b	4	1	4	2	Swift,c	3	0	9	0
Conroy,c	5	1	4	0	M'childon,p	2	0	0	2
Dobson,p	4	0	0	0	*Blair	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	10	Totals	39	4	27	7

*Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Pesky, Doerr, Lupien (2), Finney, Tabor, Conroy. Errors—Siebert, McNair (2), Davis. Runs batted in—Finney, DiMaggio, Conroy, Lupien (3), Tabor, Two-base hits—Finney, DiMaggio, Doerr, Lupien, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Dobson. Double plays—McNair to Siebert; Siebert to McNair to Siebert; Davis to Siebert; Tabor to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 6. Struck out—By Dobson, 2; by Marchildon, 4. Passed ball—Swift.

Pro-Amateur Golf At Kenwood Today

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and Maryland State golf associations will combine in another of their monthly pro-amateur tournaments today at Kenwood Country Club. Play will be pro-amateur, pro-sweepstakes and amateur handicap. A majority of the prizes will be as usual in war bonds and stamps.

Sammy Baugh Stars in 'Skin Squad Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 23.—The Washington Redskins East and West squads put on a great display of offensive football here today before a crowd of 21,000 fans in Balboa Stadium, the East taking a 31-to-21 victory.

Slinging Sammy Baugh's brilliant passing was the feature of the afternoon. Baugh set up the first score for the Eastern contingent early in the contest by hitting Bob Masterson with a 50-yard pass. Taking over on their own 26, East engineered a drive, highlighted by Baugh's toss, which took them to the West's 6-yard marker. Andy Farkas bulled his way through tackle from that spot and Masterson converted to put the East out to a 7-0 advantage.

The West took to the airways to knot the count within three minutes, Dick Todd spotting Al Krueger in the clear for a 48-yard touchdown shot and Leroy Zimmerman converting.

Passes Count

Finding the passing route effective, the West ran over two more markers early in the second quarter, the touchdown damage coming on passes, Cecil Hare to Carleton Peregory and Zimmerman to Krueger, Todd converting the first and Zimmerman the second to put the West in front, 21 to 7.

Then Baugh took over with his bullet-like tosses.

Summary

East.	Position.	West.
Masterson	L.E.	Krueger
Davis	L.T.	Watts
Staraika	L.G.	Parman
Aldrich	Center	Smith
Zeno	R.G.	Slivinski
Young	R.T.	Beiner
Cifers	R.E.	McChesney
Whited	Q.B.	C. Hare
Baugh	L.H.	Zimmerman
W. Moore	R.H.	R. Hare
Farkas	F.B.	Todd

Score by quarters:

East	7	14	0	10	—31
West	7	14	0	0	—21

East scoring: Touchdowns—Farkas, W. Moore (2), Masterson. Conversions—Masterson (4) (placements). Field goal—Masterson (placement). West scoring: Touchdowns—Peregory (sub for Todd), Krueger (2). Conversions—Zimmerman (2), Todd (placement).

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	81	42	.659	..
Boston	72	51	.585	9
Cleveland	64	58	.525	16½
St. Louis	64	59	.520	17
Detroit	61	64	.488	21
Chicago	53	64	.453	25
WASHINGTON	48	71	.403	31
Philadelphia	48	82	.369	37½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7-0; New York, 6-3 (second game called end of sixth, darkness).

St. Louis, 2-4; Detroit, 1-2 (second game 11 innings).

Boston, 2-7; Philadelphia, 0-0.

Chicago, 3-0; Cleveland, 1-1.

Games Today

None scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	84	35	.706	..
St. Louis	77	43	.642	6½
New York	65	57	.533	20½
Cincinnati	59	61	.492	26
Pittsburgh	55	63	.466	28½
Chicago	58	68	.460	29½
Boston	50	73	.407	36½
Philadelphia	34	81	.296	48

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6-7; New York, 4-5 (first game 10 innings; second called end fifth, darkness).

Boston, 3-0; Philadelphia, 1-2.

Pittsburgh, 5-2; St. Louis, 3-5.

Games Today

St. Louis, at Brooklyn (night).

French (13—) vs. Lanier (11—5).

Only games scheduled.

Before the Big Train Faced Bambino in New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The jovial setting is mirrored above of yesterday's return meeting between Walter Johnson, pitcher, and Babe Ruth, hitter, at New York's super Army-Navy relief games in Yankee Stadium. Left to right—Johnson, Bengough, Nats' coach who caught; Billy Evans, the umpire, and Ruth

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Jean Ort Sets Swim Mark; 4 New Champs Crowned Here

(Picture on Page 9.)

One new record was established and four new champions were crowned in the District of Columbia A. A. U. swimming meet at the Washington Golf and Country Club pool yesterday afternoon.

Jean Ort, attractive 16-year-old blonde ace of the Shoreham Club, convincingly headed the contingent of champs by clipping a full six seconds off Patsy Palmer's old standard of 2:50.6 in the women's 220-yard free style swim. Miss Ort broke the record twice during the meet, knocking off three seconds to win her preliminary heat and then dropping another three seconds in the final grind. The defending champion won her trial race, but scored no points in the money effort.

Howard McAdoo, the Fort Belvoir soldier, easily triumphed in the men's free style furlong, but failed to challenge the mark of 2:23.4 which Bill Wright set for the route.

Bill Tarbett of Ambassador dethroned teammate Nicky Sheridan as king of the District high board divers, and in doing so retaliated for his loss of the crown to Sheridan in 1941. Tarbett also held the title in 1938, 1939 and 1940, losing it to Sheridan last year.

The new women's low board champion is trim Jacqueline Richards, a University of Maryland sophomore, who after three heartbreaking years as runner-up, finally ousted Patsy Palmer, the defending queen.

Although the other events created much interest, it was Jean Ort's two great performances which produced the thrill of the meet. The Shoreham girl, had the pool to herself in capturing the first heat in 2:47.6, which lowered the former mark by three seconds. Then in the final race she battled almost neck and neck with Patsy Palmer, Phoebe Hudson and Helen Poyner for four laps before going into a lead which she never relinquished. Miss Ort took over in the fifth frame of the eight-lap grind, gradually widened her margin, and in the final 20 yards she was still strong enough to set up her stroke into a sprint and won going away.—OSCAR ELDER.

Summaries

WOMEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE (championship heat)—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador); fourth, Margaret Stone (Shoreham). Time, 2:44.6 (new record, replacing old mark of 2:50.6 held by Patsy Palmer).

MEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE (championship heat)—Won by Howard McAdoo (unattached); second, Harry Palmer (Ambassador); third, Don Bradley (Ambassador); fourth, Bill Bruce (Ambassador). Time, 2:27.

WOMEN'S LOW-BOARD DIVING—Won by Jacqueline Richards (unattached) with 64.37; second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), 61.03; third, Virginia Freeman (Shoreham), 58.70; fourth, Mary Miller (Shoreham), 52.01.

MEN'S HIGH-BOARD DIVING—Won by Bill Tarbett (Ambassador) with 118.61; second, Nick Sheridan (Ambassador), 116.13; third, Tom Payne (Ambassador), 98.36. No fourth.

Dodgers Defeat Giants, 6 to 4, 7 to 5, Before 32,886 Fans

Circuit Hit By Camilli Wins First

Blow Empties Bases; Dark Halts Second After Dodgers Break Tie; Herman Stars

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 23.—The Brooklyn Dodgers took another long stride in their drive toward their second consecutive National League pennant today by capturing a double-header from the New York Giants, 6-4, in ten innings and 7-5 in half that distance, before a crowd of 32,886.

Spectacular rallies in the final frames provided the Dodgers with both victory margins, giving them a sweep of the four-game series with the third-place Giants.

Immediately after the second game, the Dodgers entrained for St. Louis to open a four-game series tomorrow night with the second-place Cardinals, who split a double bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates today and slipped back 7½ lengths behind the pace setters.

Capt. Dolph Camilli took personal charge of the Brooklyn offensive in the opener, driving in all six runs and winning the game with a grand slam homer in the last of the tenth.

Higbe Goes Route

Kirby Higbe went the distance for the Dodgers and yielded only six hits, but one of them was Mel Ott's twenty-third home run with a mate on base which put New York ahead in the sixth. The Dodgers tied it up in the home half of the same frame and the teams remained deadlocked at 2-2 until the tenth, when Johnny Mize blasted a two-run homer for the Giants, his twenty-first four-bagger of the year.

That looked like the ball game, but Peewee Reese and Lew Riggs opened the Brooklyn half of the inning with successive singles. Pete Reiser drew a walk, loading the bases, and Manager Ott removed Starter Hal Schumacher in favor of Harry Feldman.

Feldman made just one pitch. Camilli a smashed it over the right field screen and the game was over.

Ott cracked his twenty-fourth homer in the nightcap, limited to five innings by darkness.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	0	0	5	Reese,ss	5	1	3	5
Witek,2b	4	1	2	4	Riggs,3b	5	1	0	1
Ott,rf	4	2	1	1	Reiser,cf	5	2	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	16	0	Camilli,1b	5	2	10	0
Young,cf	3	0	3	0	Walker,rf	3	0	0	0
Mynard,cf	0	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0
Barna,lf	3	1	2	0	Herman,2b	4	0	2	3
Jurges,ss	4	0	2	3	Owen,c	4	3	7	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	0	3	Higbe,p	3	1	0	1
Marshall,1	1	0	0	0					
Schumacher,p	3	1	0	4					
Danning,c	1	0	1	0					
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	27	20	Totals	36	13	30	10

*Batted for Mancuso in sixth.
†None out in tenth when winning runs scored.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4—6

Runs—Witek, Mize, Ott (2), Reese, Riggs (2), Reiser (2), Camilli. Error—Reiser. Runs batted in—Camilli (6), Ott (2), Mize (2), Owen. Two-base hits—Higbe, Camilli, Owen. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home runs—Ott, Mize, Camilli. Stolen base—Barna. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double plays—Higbe to Reese to Camilli, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Schumacher to Jurges to Werber, Witek to Danning. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Higbe, 9. Struck out—By Higbe, 8. Hits—Off Schumacher, 11 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Feldman, 2 in 0 inning (none out in tenth). Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	3	1	0	1	Reese,ss	2	0	0	1
Witek,2b	3	1	0	1	Riggs,3b	3	0	0	2
Ott,rf	3	1	2	0	Reiser,cf	3	0	0	0
Mize,1b	2	1	8	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	6	0
Young,cf	2	0	2	0	Walker,rf	1	0	1	0
M'nard,cf	0	0	0	0	Gilson,c	2	1	6	0
Barna,lf	1	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Danning,c	2	1	3	0	Herman,2b	2	1	1	5
Jurges,ss	2	1	0	1	Sullivan,c	2	1	4	0
Musso,c	1	0	0	0	Head,p	2	0	0	2
C'penter,p	0	0	0	1	Casey,p	0	0	0	0
*Marshall	1	1	0	0	Macon,p	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	20	6	15	4	Totals	20	3	18	5

*Batted for Carpenter in fifth.
†Two out when game was called in fifth, darkness.

New York	1	0	0	0	4	—	5
Brooklyn	0	2	0	3	2	—	7

Runs—Werber, Ott, Barna, Danning, Marshall, Camilli, Galan, Medwick, Herman (2), Sullivan (2), Brooklyn. Runs batted in—Ott, Sullivan (2), Head (2), Reese, Werber (2), Witek, Mize, Herman (2). Two-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Ott, Sullivan. Double play—Riggs to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 3; off Head, 2; off Adams, 2; off Macon, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 2; by Head, 3; by Macon, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Carpenter, 1 in 1 inning; off Adams, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Head, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Casey, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Macon, 1 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Head (Ott). Wild pitches—Mungo (2). Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—36,886.

Durocher Points Way to Safety for Sliding Pete Reiser

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

At his third base coaching post, Brooklyn Dodgers Manager Leo Durocher (left) directs Pete Reiser (sliding) to safety as Billy Werber, Giants' third baseman, gloves the ball behind Babe Pinelli in the fourth inning of opener at Brooklyn yesterday. Dodgers won, 6-4, on Dolph Camilli's homer in the tenth with the bases full.

Recall Wins Show Title at North End

U. S. Randle's Troop Takes Reserve; Gratteurchino Wins Jumper Tricolor

By Anne Hagner

Fencing in typically smooth form over every fence, Charles Carrico's Recall yesterday performed his way to the championship of the North End Horse Show, held at North End Stables near Silver Spring, Md.

Close behind Recall in points earned was Captain and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Troop, who has won more reserve titles than any other horse out this season. First tallying of points gave the secondary award to Eva Rabbitt's mannerly little Jack's Queen, but a second tabulation proved that Troop actually outpointed the mare, and he was given the ribbon several hours after the end of the show.

Among the jumpers, Mickey Magill's Gratteurchino, veteran of 7-foot fencing at the recent Columbus Horse Show captured the tricolor over Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko.

Gratteurchino, with her young owner up, took the open jumpers and the modified Olympia, over a difficult course in the narrow North End ring. Gardner Hallman, chairman of the committee handling the show, took time out from a dozen simultaneous chores to hop on Smacko's broad back and win the touch-and-out in brilliant style, in addition to several lesser ribbons.

The show was regarded by local horsemen as the forerunner of the type of event which Washington horse enthusiasts will have for the duration. Staged informally in the North End schooling ring, it was run entirely by owners and boarders at the stable, aided by show followers who were ready to take tickets at the gate, sell soft drinks, or accept entries for an afternoon of sport.

RIDING ACADEMY HACKS—Won by Bridle Path Riding School's Little John; second, Pegasus Stable's Julep; third, Pegasus Stable's Little Lady; fourth, Pegasus Stable's High Hat.

ROAD HACKS THAT HAVE NEVER WON A BLUE—Won by Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock; second, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; third, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastings; fourth, Edward Lee's Hazel.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Pine Brook Farm's Light Land; second, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock; third, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; fourth, Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy Glo; second, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock; third, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; fourth, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Night Flight; second, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust; third, Mrs. Frank Smith's Timber Queen; fourth, Charles Cairns' Cavalrrman.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; third, U. S. Randle's Troop; fourth, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Micky Magill's Gratteurcbino; second, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack; third, Arnold Lusby's High Boy; fourth, Capt. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Smacko.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; third, Margaret Coster's Rockzie; fourth, Pine Brook Farm's Light Land.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Capt. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Smacko; second, Dave Martin's Cateer; third, Charles Cairns' Cavalryman; fourth, J. J. Cotter's King Rock.

HACK AND HUNTER—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy Glo; third, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; fourth, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee.

MODIFIED OLYMPIA—Won by Micky Magill's Gratteurchino; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Arnold Lusby's Shadow; fourth, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, Charles Carrico's Recall; third, Margaret Cotter's Rockzie; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy Glo.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Micky Magill's Gratteurchino.

RESERVE CHAMPION—Capt. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Smacko.

HUNTER CHAMPION—Charles Carrico's Recall.

RESERVE CHAMPION—U. S. Randle's Troop.

Grays Defeat Philly Nine, 3-1; Rain Halts 2d

Washington's Homestead Grays lost a decision to the weather man yesterday as rain in the fourth inning of their second game with the Philadelphia Stars prevented their clinching the Negro National League pennant. They were leading at the time, 3 to 1.

Some 5500 had seen the Homesteaders win the matinee, 7 to 4.

Leroy Partlow was credited with the opening game after being forced to retire after six and one-third innings with an injured hand. John Wright relieved him, and was effective thereafter.

Stars	AB	H	O	A	Grays	AB	H	O	A
Barker,lf	4	2	0	0	Whatley,rf	4	0	1	0
Parnell,rf	4	1	1	0	Benjamin,cf	5	3	2	0
Ernan,2b	3	2	2	0	Easterling,3b	5	1	0	4
Clarkson,ss	4	1	3	3	Gibson,c	3	2	6	0
West,1b	4	3	8	0	Leonard,1b	3	1	6	0
Benson,cf	4	0	2	0	B'nkhead,lf	3	1	3	0
Duckett,2b	3	0	2	2	Williams,ss	3	0	2	2
Cooper,c	4	0	3	0	Carlisle,2b	4	0	3	1
B.Brown,p	4	0	0	3	Partlow,p	3	1	0	2
*Patterson	1	0	0	0	Wright,p	1	0	0	0
†Curry	1	0	0	0	Fields,lf	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	24	6	Totals	34	9	27	5

*Batted for Duckett in eighth.
†Batted for Barker in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Wash. Grays	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	0	x	—7

Runs—Barker, Spearman, Clarkson (3), Whatley, Benjamin, Easterling (2), Gibson (2), Bankhead. Errors—Bankhead, Cooper, Williams, Duckett (2). Two-base hits—Barker, Clarkson, West, Gibson, Bankhead. Runs batted in—West (3), Spearman, Easterling, Williams, Carlisle. Sacrifices—Parnell, Williams. Stolen base—Whatley. First base on ball—Off Brown, 5. Struck out—By Partlow, 3; by Brown, 7; by Wright, 1. Hits—Off Partlow, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Wright, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Grays, 7. Umpires—Craig, Kempt and Lee. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Braves Beat Phils, 3-1; Lose Nightcap, 2-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 23.—The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils split a double-header today, Boston taking the first, 3-1, as Al Javery racked up his eleventh victory and his fifth in a row, while "Rube" Melton's four-hitter in the nightcap gave the Phils a 2-0 verdict.

Dan Litwhiler, who sparkled all day in the field, accounted for the initial score in the first inning of the nightcap when he singled home Dan Murtaugh, who had hit safely and advanced to second on Al Glossop's infield roller. Litwhiler opened the fourth with a triple, counting on Nick Etten's single.

The Phils hopped into an early lead in the first game when Etten singled and was chased home by Ronnie Northey's single in the second. Boston came back with two in the third when Javery walked, Sibby Sisti singled and Nanny Fernandez doubled to score one. Buddy Cremp walked to fill the bases and Sisti scored as Max West forced Fernandez at third. The final tally came in the seventh when Al Roberge singled, was sacrificed along by Javery and crossed the plate on Sisti's single.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0	Holmes,cf	4	0	1	0
Marsh,rf	3	1	2	0	Sisti,2b	3	2	1	5
Glossop,2b	3	0	2	1	Fernandes,lf	4	2	4	0
Litwhler,lf	4	0	3	0	Cremp,1b	3	0	11	0
Etten,1b	4	1	8	1	West,rf	3	0	1	0
Northey,rf	3	0	1	0	Kinsella,cf	2	0	1	1
May,3b	3	1	2	1	Miller,ss	4	0	3	5
Bragan,c	2	0	3	0	Roberge,3b	4	1	1	1
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0	Javery,p	2	0	0	3
*Klein	1	0	0	0					
P'dgainy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	3	Totals	30	6	27	14

*Batted for Hoerst in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Etten, Sisti, Roberge, Javery. Error—Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Northey, Sisti, Fernandes, West. Two-base hits—Fernandes, West. Three-base hit—Etten. Sacrifice—Javery. Double play—Sisti to Miller to Cremp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 4; off Podgainy, 1; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Hoerst, 1; by Podgainy, 1; by Javery, 1. Hits—Off Hoerst, 3 in 6 innings; off Podgainy, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance, 6000 (estimated).

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	3	0	1	1	Holmes,cf	3	0	1	0
M'taugh,ss	3	1	2	2	Sisti,2b	4	1	2	1
Glossop,2b	4	0	2	4	Fernandes,lf	4	1	6	0
Litwhler,lf	4	2	3	0	Cremp,1b	4	1	11	0
Etten,1b	4	1	2	0	West,rf	4	0	1	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0	L'mbardi,c	3	0	4	0
Naylor,cf	4	0	1	0	Miller,ss	3	1	0	6
L'ngston,c	3	0	8	0	Roberge,3b	2	0	1	4
Melton,p	3	1	1	2	Salvo,p	2	0	0	0
					*P.Waner	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	7	Tost,p	0	0	0	0
					Total	30	4	27	11

*Batted for Salvo in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Murtaugh, Litwhler. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Litwhler, Etten. Two-base hit—Fernandes. Three-base hit—Litwhler. Sacrifices—May, Murtaugh. Double plays—Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 6; by Salvo, 2. Hits—Off Salvo, 7 in 8 innings; off Tost, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Melton. Passed ball—Livingston. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance, 6511.

Millich to Wrestle Rudy Dusek Wednesday

Joe Millich of Minnesota, who made an auspicious debut on last week's wrestling show, has been selected as Rudy Dusek's opponent in the semiwindup match on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena.

Millich and Dusek will grapple in support of the headline bout between Michele Leone, the International favorite, and Ernie Dusek, Rudy's younger brother.

Suspend Frosh Rule

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—The University of Detroit announced today suspension for the war's duration of the freshman rule in varsity Athletic participation. The school will continue to have varsity and freshman squads, however, with first year men moving up to the top squad on merit.

Segura Beats Mulloy in 5-Set Match

By International News Service

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23.—Francisco Segura of Ecuador this afternoon upset top-seeded Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., to capture the historic Longwood Bowl Invitational Tennis tournament. The score was 6—3, 6—4, 7—9, 3—6, 6—1.

SEGURA

The women's championship went to top-seeded Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who easily downed third-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—1.

It was the ninth consecutive tournament victory for the 19-year-old national junior champion and her fifth major triumph of the year.

Segura, top-seeded foreign entry, was able to beat Mulloy because of superior conditioning. He got the jump and nearly won the match in straight sets. Mulloy's rally started in the third set with Segura leading 5—4 in games. The pace was too much for the Miami boy who had just returned to competition after a four-month layoff enforced when he underwent basic training in the Navy.

He carried on until the final set when he almost collapsed and Segura won going away.

South America came through in the doubles play when Segura teamed with Alejo Russell of Argentina to defeat the top-seeded tandem of Mulloy and Dick McKee of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 10—8.

WOODMONT

Leonard Jacobs won Woodmont's Class A sweepstakes with 81—13—68, with Howard Nordlinger second, 74—5—69. Dr. Joseph Friedman was the Class B winner with 89—18—71, while Dr. Harry Kaplan had 91—20—71.

BANNOCKBURN

Bannockburn's A. L. Dowling trophy play neared the quarter-final stage with seven matches completed.

Dowling Trophy

G. Bell defeated N. O. Wood, 1 up; G. Hunter defeated Leo Pass, 2 up; M. B. Shaw defeated F. J. Hanrahan, 3 and 1; J. Curtin defeated E. J. Crill, 7 and 5; F. Anderson defeated R. Brandler, 7 and 5; W. Brewer defeated T. O. Herbert, 4 and 3; A. Gordon defeated F. Pierdon, 7 and 6.

Cubs Defeat Reds Twice by Score of 3-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a doubleheader today by identical scores of 3 to 0 before a crowd of 30,936.

Lon Warneke, recently repurchased from the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched one of the best games of his long career in the nightcap. He allowed the Reds two hits and only 27 batters faced him. The Cubs won the game in the second inning on doubles by Lou Novikoff and Len Merullo. They scored another run in the fifth and the final tally in the seventh.

Claude Passeau rang up his seventeenth victory of the season in the first game, allowing the Reds nine scattered hits. Bucky Walters held the Cubs to seven hits, but his teammates committed three costly errors.

The Cubs won the first game in the opening stanza on Phil Cavaretta's double, Bill Nicholson's single, two errors by Bert Haas and one by Max Marshall.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	3	4	Hack,3b	4	2	4	0
M'K'v'n,ss	4	0	0	3	C'rretta,1b	4	3	10	0
*Palker	1	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	3	1	3	0
Marsh'll,rf	3	1	2	0	Novikoff,lf	3	1	3	0
Tipton,lf	3	2	2	0	D'sandro,cf	3	1	3	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	10	1	M'C'lough,c	1	0	7	0
Haas,3b	4	0	1	2	Fernandez,c	2	0	0	2
Lamanno,c	4	0	2	2	Merullo,ss	3	0	0	2
Joost,ss	4	1	1	3	Sturgeon,2b	3	1	2	4
Walters,p	4	2	0	2	Passeau,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	37	9	24	13	Totals	29	7	27	14

*Batted for M. McCormick in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Cavarretta, Nicholson, Dallesandro. Errors—Haas (2), Marshall, Hack. Run batted in—Nicholson. Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Double play—P. McCormick to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Passeau, 3. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	1	2	3	Hack,3b	4	2	4	0
Haas,3b	3	0	0	4	C'rretta,1b	4	3	10	0
M'rshall,rf	3	0	2	0	N'holson,rf	4	0	2	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	4	0	Novikoff,lf	4	1	1	0
M'C'k,1b	3	1	13	0	D'sandro,cf	3	0	1	0
Walker,cf	3	0	3	0	Scheffing,c	4	0	5	1
Lamanno,c	3	0	0	1	Merullo,ss	3	1	2	7
Joost,ss	3	0	0	2	Sturgeon,2b	3	1	3	4
D'rringer,p	2	0	0	2	Warneke,p	3	1	0	4
*Goodman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	24	12	Totals	33	9	27	12

*Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Novikoff, Sturgeon, Warneke. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Merullo, Cavarretta (2). Two base hits—F. McCormick, Novikoff, Merullo. Double play—Merullo to Sturgeon to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 6. Struck out—By Warneke, 3. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes. Attendance, 30,936 (actual).

Tribal Bowl Golf Play To George McMahon

Perce Wins Senior Trophy at Kenwood Club; Bailey and Marshall Win at Washington

George McMahon is the new holder of one Indian Spring Golf Club's major trophies, the Tribal Bowl, after two consistent nines of 41 for an 82 yesterday, minus a 13 handicap allowance which left him with a winning net 69. Paul Eaton was second with 97-27, 70.

Mrs. Karl S. Giles, who won her first cup championship last week in the Herald play, advanced a round ahead of the rest of the field with two victories in the Indian Spring women's club championship. Mrs. Giles defeated Mrs. Charles Tully, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Frank Mirth, 3 and 2. Mrs. Leo Walper, medalist and the Middle Atlantic Champion, has not played her first round match.

Championship Flight

First round—Mrs. Marty Gordon defeated Mrs. K. G. Doub, 2 and 1; Mrs. K. S. Giles defeated Mrs. Charles Tully, 3 and 2; Mrs. Frank Mirth defeated Mrs. D. S. Stuart, 6 and 4. Second round—Giles defeated Mirth, 3 and 2.

Second flight—Mrs. Earl Clarr defeated Mrs. Willard Edwards, 6 and 5; Mrs. John Thomas defeated Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 3 and 1; Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier defeated Mrs. Nathan Cone, 2 and 2; Mrs. Quincy Scott defeated Mrs. E. B. Clark, 5 and 3. Second round—Cuvillier defeated Scott, 4 and 3.

KENWOOD

L. W. Perce is the new senior champion at Kenwood Country Club after rounds of 90 and 86 for a 176 gross total, minus a combined handicap of 30 for a net 146. S. T. Price, defending champion, was second with 86-89, 175-22, 153.

Bill Briggs, after posting a mediocre 79 in the first round of Kenwood's 36-hole medal play tournament, came back with an even par 71 and minus eight handicap strokes was the winner with a net total of 142.

Other prize winners were: A. E. O'eth, 86-95, 181-36, 145; Ralph Benner, 85-81, 166-20, 146; A. H. Youngquist, 81-81, 162-16, 142; Frank J. Schrider, 87-80, 167-20, 147; Dr. W. D. Lanier, 81-83, 164-16, 148, and Sam O'Neal, 90-96, 176-28, 148.

WASHINGTON

George H. Bailey, jr., is Washington Golf and Country Club's Horton Cup champion. Bailey won the match play finals of the tournament for the 12 to 17 handicapped golfers by beating Ray W. Ayers, 7 and 6.

W. D. Marshall, with a 21 handicap, finished 7 up on perfect figures to win Washington's Match Play Against Par tournament. H. T. Bisselle and Guy G. Chase finished second, each five up.

First round matches were completed in the Birney Cup tournament for those with handicaps of 18 and over.

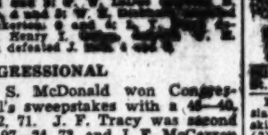
Birney Cup Results

Ralph B. Jones drew a bye: Capt. H. L. McLeod defeated John O. Pausig, 4 and 3; W. D. Marshall defeated John B. Skinner, 5 and 4; Edward L. Duffies defeated Phelps H. Adams, 3 and 2; Dr. M. H. Burton defeated Al W. Knight, 2 up; Edward A. J. Fay defeated Harry A. Thompson, 2 and 1; Lieut. Thomas W. Jones, Jr., defeated Thomas W. Phillips, 3 and 2; Guy G. Chase defeated Frank C. Hackett, 3 up.

ARGYLE

Fritz Manning is still in the running for senior title laurels at Argyle but Golf Committee Chairman Ray Lawremson had him on the run for a while yesterday, leading 1 up with 1 to play but Manning won the eighteenth to square the match and the nineteenth with a par five to win, 1 up.

George Bond was the only club championship qualifier to turn in a 80-hole total with 39 and 41 for 167.



B. Richesson defeated Henry L. McGin defeated J.

CONGRESSIONAL

H. S. McDonald won Congressional's sweepstakes with a 45—42, 83—12, 71. J. F. Tracy was second with 97—24, 73, and J. F. McCarron won low gross with an 80.

MANOR

Three teams advanced to the third round in Manor's two-man team championship. Youngsters Dick Meyer and Charles Cullen, Club Champ Earl McAleer and Ralph Pittman and Earl Strong and John Mossberg scored second round triumph.

Additional First-Round Matches

S. E. Andrews and James Benfer defeated Tom Carney and W. A. Gray, 2 and 1; Frank Williams and Chick Heimer defeated Carl Willingham and Lee Ritter, 2 and 1.

Second-Round Matches to Date

Charles Cullen and Dick Meyer defeated H. A. Neff and William Covert, 3 and 2; Earl McAleer and Ralph Pittman defeated R. C. Simmons and H. M. Ambrose, 1 up; Earl Strong and John Mossberg defeated S. C. Cropley and W. M. Rogers, 1 up.

PRINCE GEORGES

Three tied in the Match Play Against Par tournament at Prince George, C. B. Hartman, Billy Griffin and R. H. Wagner. All finished 2 up.

Cards Lose Opener, 5-3; Take 2d, 5-2

By International News Service

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The Pittsburgh Pirates broke the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-game winning streak today by taking the first game of a double-header, 5-3, but the Cards copped the second game, 5 to 2.

A homer by Eddie Fletcher in the eighth inning of the first game, followed by Frankie Gustine's triple and a single by Al Lopez, gave the Pirates their victory. Morton Cooper, who had relieved Harry Gumbert in the seventh after Gumbert had been removed for a pinch hitter, was the victim. Ken Heintzelman started for the Pirates, but twisted his elbow in the sixth, and Bob Klinger went in to be credited with the victory.

In the second game Murray Dickson held the Pirates to four hits, a single by Babe Phelps in the ninth with the bases loaded spelling a shutout.

Johnny Lanning started for the Pirates, but quit in the second because of a wrenched back, after yielding one run in the first. The Cards scored two more off Luke Hamlin in the fourth and a pair off Aldon Wilkie in the seventh.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
O'Connell,ss	4	2	4	5	Brown,3b	4	1	1	4
Wasdell,rf	5	1	0	0	Moore,cf	4	0	1	0
Steward,lf	4	0	2	0	Sch'ster,rf	3	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	3	2	Musial,lf	4	0	1	0
Fletcher,1b	3	2	10	1	W.Cooper,c	3	0	7	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0	K'rowski,3b	4	1	1	2
Gustine,2b	4	2	3	3	Marion,ss	3	2	0	5
Lopez,c	4	0	4	1	Hopp,1b	4	1	14	0
H'elman,p	2	0	0	1	†Gumbert,p	2	0	0	1
Klinger,p	2	0	0	1	*Sanders	1	0	0	0
					M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	27	14	†Walker	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Gumbert in sixth.
†Batted for M. Cooper in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	—5
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Wasdell, Elliott (2), Fletcher, Gustine, Brown, Musial, Kurowski, Errors—Elliott, W. Cooper, Marion. Runs batted in—Kurowski, DiMaggio (3), Gustine, Marion, Slaughter, Fletcher, Lopez. Three-base hit—Gustine. Home runs—Kurowski, Fletcher. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Hopp. Sacrifices—Custenarit, Moore. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 6; off Gum

Naiman Defeats Jacobsen, 1 to 0, to Even Sandlot Series

Victory Club Upset Victor Over Boyle's

Dick Price Stars For Naiman Nine; Junior Game Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

Naiman Photo evened the series for the Section A title of the National City League yesterday by defeating Jacobsen's Florists, 1-0, on the Ellipse. Each team has now won a game and the final will be played next Sunday.

Dick Price only allowed one hit in blanking the losers, while driving in the winning run in the second inning with a double.

In Section B the Victory Club won the second half by beating Boyle's Bar, first half winners, 7-5. Arun Weisenberg's relief pitching featured the game.

A junior game ended in a 3-3 tie for Fort Stevens and Police Boys Club No. 5. Bennings also forfeited to Fort Stevens.

Naiman	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	4	1	2	7
Raba,cf...	4	0	3	0
Wicklien,rf	4	1	1	0
Evans,lf..	4	0	2	0
Kuyphill,3b	4	0	1	3
Vidi,2b..	3	0	0	2
H'sard,1b	3	0	7	0
Martin,c..	2	0	9	0
Price,p....	3	1	0	1
Totals...31		3	27	10

Jacobsen	AB	H	O	A
T'Lagos,2b..	4	0	2	4
Kendall,3b.	4	0	1	2
Finn,cf....	4	0	3	0
D'rkin,lf,1b	3	0	1	1
M'Neil,ss..	3	1	4	4
J'Lagos,c..	3	0	4	0
Mintzell,1b.	2	0	8	0
Sherman,lf	1	0	0	0
A'zander,rf	2	0	2	0
Liggett,rf..	1	0	2	0
Wells,p....	3	0	0	4
Totals...30		1	27	15

Naiman	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Jacobsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Price. Run—Howard. Errors—Hurley, Howard. Two-base hits—Price, McNeil. First base on balls—Off Wells, L. Struck out—By Price, 7; by Wells, 3.

Victory	AB	H	O	A
T'ewby,2b	4	1	2	2
Palmer,cf..	4	2	4	0
Cooper,3b.	5	1	1	4
B.R'bson,c	4	2	7	0
Citenb'm,ss.	2	0	2	4
Riley,lf...	5	1	1	0
Searey,1b.	4	0	7	2
L'mpkin,rf	4	1	1	0
R.R'rtson,p	3	0	0	2
W'ebster,p	0	0	0	1
Totals...35		9	27	17

Boyle's	AB	H	O	A
Jacobs,3b..	4	2	1	3
Wall,2b,p..	5	2	3	4
Furdy,1b..	5	1	8	0
C'nbaum,ss.	5	0	2	2
Harmon,lf..	4	0	4	0
York,2b..	4	1	2	2
P.Lustky,cf	5	3	3	0
W'arlton,rf	4	2	2	0
Lovett,p...	3	1	2	2
Foston,2b..	2	0	0	2
Totals...41		12	27	15

Victory	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—7
Boyle's Bar	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0—5

Runs batted in—Palmer (3), B. Robinson (2), Lumpkin, Polusky (2), Lovett, Jacobs. Runs—Treadway, Palmer (2), Lumpkin, R. Robertson (2), Cooper, Jacobs, York, Polusky (2), Walsh. Errors—Treadway, Riley, Jacobs, Citenbaum. Two-base hits—Jacobs, B. Robertson. Three-base hit—Polusky.

B. C. 5	AB	H	O	A
Curies,cf..	4	1	1	0
R.N'ury,lf.	4	2	1	0
Y'eiman,ss	3	1	1	1
Kemp,c...	3	1	5	1
Rowser,1b.	3	1	13	1
K'galen,2b	4	1	1	2
Coffman,3b	4	0	1	2
P'ahlsky,rf	4	1	1	0
Lapdis,p..	4	0	0	5
Totals...33		8	24	17

Ft. Stevens	AB	H	O	A
Clark,3b...	4	1	1	3
K'erson,2b.	4	2	2	1
DeShazo,ss.	4	1	2	5
Smith,1b..	4	1	11	0
Gazner,cf..	3	0	1	0
Winnan,rf..	4	0	0	0
Koester,lf.	4	1	1	0
Drazen,c..	3	0	5	1
B'enburg,p.	3	1	0	7
Redinger,3b	0	0	1	2
Totals...33		5	24	20

Boys Club No. 5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Fort Stevens	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Two-base hits—Smith, Kemp. Three-base hit—Koester. Struck out—By Landis, 4; by Brandenburg, 3. Time of game—Two hours.

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Nasty Brook (Dufford)		113	6-1	
9	Skylight (Vessell)		113	6-1	
10	Lucy's Lass (C. Kirk)		113	8-1	
11	Miss Addie (Acosta)		113	20-1	
12	Gritty Duke (E. Smith)		116	15-1	
13	Gay Player (Root)		116	6-1	
14	Nancy Govans (Grant)		113	6-1	
1	Quick Baker (Harrell)		116	6-1	
2	Linden Star (Root)		113	5-1	
3	Queen Minatoka (Bal'etti)		113	8-1	
4	Aggressive (Dufford)		116	6-1	
5	Happy Hannah (Acosta)		113	20-1	
6	Fifteen Up (Palumbo)		113	15-1	
7	Bud's Sparkle (Witmer)		113	12-1	

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Manny B. (R. Kirk)	105	5-1	311
9	Ler Lin (Vessell)	110	2-1	312
10	Kaisey (Witmer)	105	15-1	310
11	Navigation (Palumbo)	112	3-1	312
12	Ben Griffith (Grant)	110	10-1	313
13	Balkanese (Harrell)	110	12-1	310
14	Kaydeekay (Acosta)	105	3-1	311
1	Remolee (G. Smith)	113	4-1	310
2	Bill K. (Bocson)	110	6-1	311
3	Joe Smoky (Cardoza)	105	5-2	312
4	Upsetting (Vessell)	100	8-1	309
5	*Orb (R. Kirk)	100	12-1	310
6	Most Alert (Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
7	Crimson Lancer (Acosta)	110	8-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Quatre Song (Vessell)	107	5-1	311
9	*Time Netta (R. Kirk)	100	8-1	310
10	June Pennant (C. Kirk)	107	5-1	312
11	Electric (Acosta)	110	7-2	314
12	Terry May (Root)	110	6-1	312
13	Jack (Harrell)	110	6-1	312
14	Malvois (Vessell)	105	2-1	313
1	Market Place (Bocson)	110	10-1	310
2	Sue Gale (Dufford)	105	15-1	309
3	Claire Whizz (Balsaretti)	105	20-1	309
4	Lady Mascara (C. Kirk)	105	15-1	310
5	Miss Carlie (Witmer)	105	10-1	311
6	Begrudged (Dufford)	115	8-1	309
7	Oyster Bar (E. Smith)	110	12-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	War Target (Acosta)	111	15-1	310
9	Can Bloom (Acosta)	106	15-1	311
10	Satin Royce (Vessell)	108	6-1	312
11	Blue Gander (Harrell)	110	6-1	310
12	*Nora R. (Bocson)	101	20-1	310
13	Real Boy (Root)	113	4-1	311
14	Apprehend (Harrell)	113	5-2	313
1	Ballipatica (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
2	Mighty Busy (Witmer)	106	15-1	311
3	Pass Grandy (E. Smith)	110	20-1	310
4	Gene McCarthy (Root)	111	20-1	309
5	Eve Opener (Palumbo)	108	5-2	310
6	Dividend (Acosta)	111	2-1	313
7	Bob's Pass (Balsaretti)	111	12-1	310

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Discretion (Acosta)	114	2-1	312
6	Saint Pyrewick (C. Kirk)	114	12-1	310
7	*Del Charm (R. Kirk)	109	15-1	309
8	Marandan (Palumbo)	111	9-5	312
9	Ring Up (Root)	114	4-1	311
1	Sought After (Prain)	109	8-1	313
2	Ida Time (Balsaretti)	109	4-1	313
3	Butterman (Grant)	114	4-1	310
4	Prelan (Cardoza)	109	20-1	309

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Stadium (Acosta)	107	4-1	312
9	Aster Lady (Palumbo)	111	6-1	311
10	Seplin (Bocson)	111	4-1	310
11	Fusionette (Root)	111	8-1	311
12	Fair Haired (G. Smith)	111	5-2	310
13	Jalaine (W. Kirk)	113	6-1	309
14	Happy Hostess (Harrell)	111	12-1	310
1	Flick (Vessell)	111	3-1	311
2	India Pass (Acosta)	111	20-1	309
3	Scootie (Root)	116	4-1	312
4	Onefree (Balsaretti)	111	8-1	311
5	Strumming (C. Kirk)	111	6-1	313
6	Indlee (Witmer)	111	10-1	311
7	San Stefana (G. Smith)	111	15-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

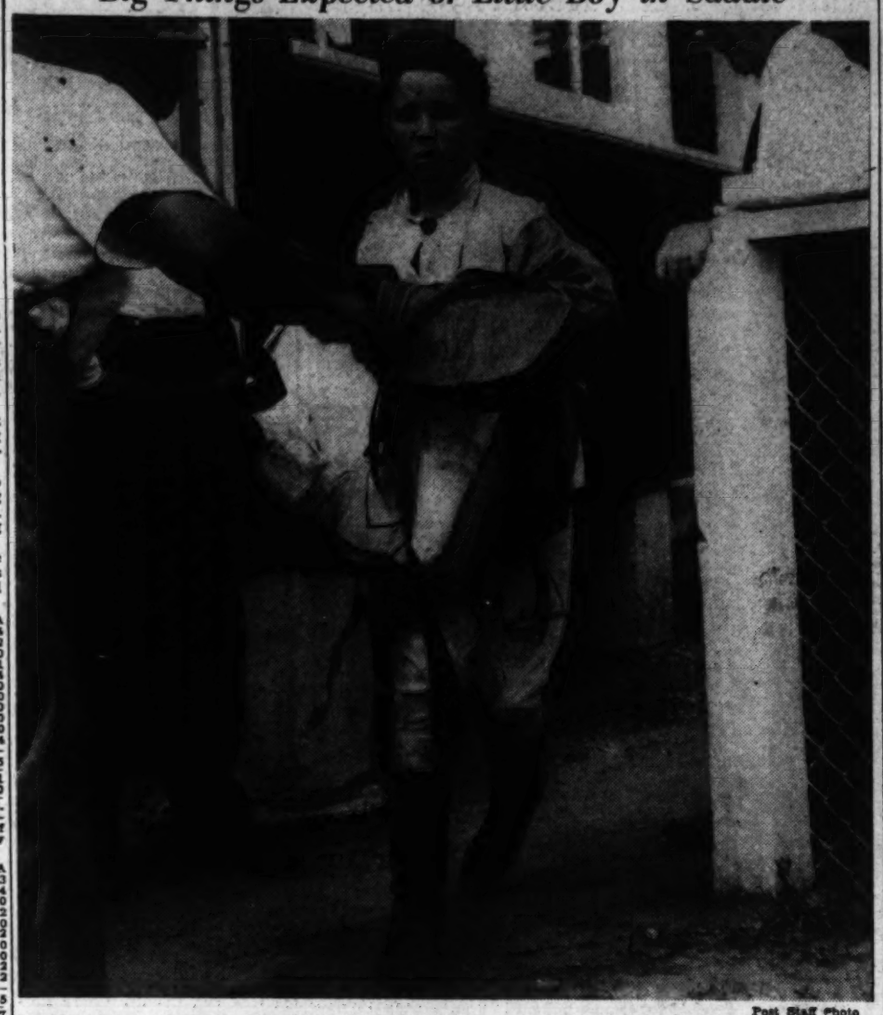
8	Persian Queen (Palumbo)	113	8-1	310
9	Credence (Grant)	113	8-1	311
10	Alsieda (Acosta)	118	6-1	312
11	Ace Call (E. Smith)	113	12-1	310
12	Durable (Bocson)	113	4-1	311
13	Schiller Al (Harrell)	116	3-1	310
14	Match Point (Bracciale)	113	8-5	313
1	Voldear (Root)	113	20-1	309
2	*Herod's Pilate (R. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
3	Burner (Palumbo)	120	5-2	312
4	Pendenciero (Balsaretti)	113	6-1	311
5	Scoria (Harrell)	113	8-1	309
6	Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	113	4-1	313
7	Miss Defiance (Witmer)	103	20-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

7	†Clay Hill (Root)	113	6-1	310
8	Penny Arcade (Bocson)	108	20-1	311
9	Gay Boo (Vessell)	113	4-1	312
10	Lee's Jimmie (Ac...ta)	113	6-1	313
11	Distant (E. Smith)	108	10-1	310
12	Dunroet (E. Smith)	113	8-1	311
1	Means (R. Kirk)	115	8-1	310
2	*Easter Rabbit (W. Kirk)	108	6-1	311
3	My One (Bocson)	113	3-1	312
4	Tantrum (Prain)	108	8-2	311
5	Stover (Grant)	108	8-1	310
6	Rolls Rough (Balsaretti)	108	6-1	313

†Johnston-Walpole entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Big Things Expected of Little Boy in Saddle



Post Staff Photo

Here's Ralph Kirk, some 90 pounds of apprentice jockey, pictured as he weighed in after a race at Marlboro. The diminutive youngster who says he is 16 years old rode his first winner recently aboard Brazen Hussy. He hails from Silver Spring, Md., and has two older brothers, Carson and Woodrow, who are saddle veterans. Young Ralph is learning the saddle trade quickly and, while not a polished rider by any means, he is considered a bright prospect

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	†Trust Bust'r.	118	1	My Reward	118
11	Be Brief	118	2	Coordinator	118
12	*Hy Shock	113	3	Royal Chief	118
13	Rush Act	118	4	Purse	118
14	Precipitous	118	5	March On	118
15	*Miss Hill Top.	110	6	Night Shadow	115
16	†Oliv'r's B'be.	110	7	Permiso	115
17	*Fine Broom.	110	8	Vegas Joker	118
18	Tip Your Hat.	118	9	Dr. Dan	118

†Hughes and Silver and Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Chance Ray.	103	1	Neddies Hero.	116
11	Bekando	108	2	*Rum	103
12	*Tea Ring	103	3	Goochie G.	108
13	*Choc. Maid.	102	4	*Gray Mystery.	97
14	*Sir Livery	103	5	Dark Phaona.	108
15	*Auld L. Syne.	92	6	English Harry.	108
16	Perplex	108	7	Sylvan Dell	103
17	*Be Prepared.	106	8	Great Wall	102
18	Valdina Babe.	103	9	*Tom's Ladd	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Prime Joe	105	1	Cagot	116
11	*Cherriko	99	2	*Lead'g Article.	100
12	Sharp Shell.	106	3	Joy Tonto	103
13	Baltee	109	4	Tee Midge	102
14	L'kout Rascal.	106	5	De Icer	116
15	Court Dance.	103	6	Counterflow	108
16	Gr'ville Babe.	97	7	*Donnagina	99
17	*Gray Ivoire.	103	8	C'rt Counsel	117
18	Future Win'g.	105	9	*Annie Alone.	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Little Player.	95	1	Resulte	114
9	Moolah	107	2	Wild Harp	112
9	W'dford Lad.	108	3	Castleman	111
10	Gold Betty	108	4	*Amble Tint	106
11	Sal Old Pal.	106	5	Tweendeck	103
12	Iron Works.	108	6	Burgoolette	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Rodes K.	112	1	*Hometown	106
5	*Patriot	101	2	*Sis Baker	106
6	Alohort	109	3	Pig Tails	115
7	Bolus	106			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Adanac	112	1	Equinox	109
5	Faywood	115	2	*Crystal	99
6	Tribal Ruler	110	3	Stinging Bee	109

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Crossbow II.	114	1	Rock Hesive	111
8	Cash Basis	108	2	Hustlin Gal	109
9	Gem W.	108	3	*Chicago Dr.	108
10	Joan T.	109	4	*Trim Stepper.	104
11	Bumpoo Mary.	104	5	Kansas City	108
12	Johnny Jr.	102	6	Cavalcana	100
13	Breeks	108			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Caddie Cay.	103	1	Uncle Mose	114
7	Rose Bud	109	2	Slik Yarn	105
8	*Basileus	109	3	Aldridge	111
9	Blue Cadet.	108	4	*Valdina Dude.	103
10	Perisphere	108	5	*Hap. Khayyam.	112

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Some Count.	118	1	*Sumatra III.	105
11	*Kiosk	100	2	Shadoon	104
12	Lewistown	110	3	*Paul Lee	108
13	*Intain Head.	106	4	Judy Jones	105
14	Princeton	105	5	Commencement	109
15	Sw't Refrain.	105	6	Goshen	110
16	G'dness Sake.	105	7	*Miss Merit	100
17	*Blacky Bee.	105	8	*Wawfield	107
18	Mich. Blue	113	9	*Tipcat	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Rush Act, My Reward, Purse.
2—Dark Phaona, Chance Ray, Jockarando.
3—De Icer, Annie Alone, Leading Article.
4—Burgoolette, Castleman, Woodford Lad.
5—Hometown, Sis Baker, Pig Tails.
6—Faywood, Tribal Ruler, Equinox.
7—Crossbow II, Breeks, Johnny Jr.
8—Happy Khayyam, Basileus, Uncle Mose.
9—Some Count, Goshen, Sumatra III.

Best bet—BURGOLETTE.
—By the Louisville Times (*).

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	†Chesapeake	108	1	Daring	118
9	Toss Up	113	2	Orpheum	116
10	Tide Over	109	3	Royal Army	113
11	Haripp	108	4	Spr'g Tornado.	108
12	*Whiteford	106	5	Foe o' Wos.	113
13	*Tamlin	105	6	*Sugar Ration.	106
14	D'm'nd Back.	113	7	†Iceland	108
15	Sacahoyd	108			

†J. F. Flanagan and H. L. A. Móntiarue entry.
‡Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
§M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Fort Harmony	116	1	Ibex	122
6	Let Ilims	108	2	Fondante	109
7	McCormick	113	3	Go-Gino	113
8	Snow Train	108	4	Recap	113

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1200; allowances; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	‡Strolling On.	155	1	‡Artistscope	143
8	‡Rice Cake	137	2	Killmalock	150
9	‡Nayr	147	3	‡Samuel D.	155
10	‡Picture Pr.	142	4	Simoon	150
11	Pinochle	135	5	‡Silver Birch.	133
12	Kinoo	135	6	‡Rayl'ywn	130
13	Black Ned	155			

†Mrs. Van Lear Black and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
‡Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
§Five pounds claimed for rider.
‖Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Delmos	115	1	Star of Padula.	120
6	*Enoch B'rlind.	117	2	†Mission Step.	120
7	Consolidator	115	3	*Mid Watch.	112
8	Sandy Boot.	120	4	†Enchanted	115
9	Kentown	120			

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500 added; graded handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	The Finest	112	2	High Command.	105
6	Waller	105	3	†Porter's Cap.	122
7	Wait a Bit	105	4	Dawn Attack	110
1	†Augury	112			

†C. Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Runaslan	111	1	Slider Rule	111
8	Noonday Sun.	118	2	*Stitch Again.	111
9	True Blue	111	3	Chipamink	114
10	Rex	111	4	Quillon	111
11	Flak	111	5	†Merger	108
12	Sea Fare	111	6	Ski Venture	114

†Mrs. A. Schuiwinger and J. M. Roebling entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Don Bingo	105	1	Bold Irishman.	113
5	Lumiere	113	2	*Chaldon H'th.	106
6	Fair Call	114	3	Solita	109

EIGHTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Mer. Marine.	113	1	Enterprise	113
5	Mark	117	2	Glastaudor	108
6	*Battle Lark	97	3	Discouraged	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Sugar Ration, Daring, Orpheum.
2—Ibex, Recap, Snow Train.
3—No selections.
4—Kentown, Fettacairn, Sandy Boot.
5—Porter's Cap, The Finest, Waller.
6—Flak, Noonday Sun, Stitch Again.
7—Bold Irishman, Fair Call, Chaldon Heath.
8—Mark, Glastaudor, Discouraged.

Best bet—PORTER'S CAP.
—By the Louisville Times (*).

Cardoza Wins, 6-4

Cardoza defeated B'nai B'rith, 6-4, yesterday to capture the second-half in the Fraternal Softball League. The same teams will play next Sunday for the title, B'nai B'rith having won the first half. "Porky" Smeller was the winning pitcher.

Mrs. Gray Takes Third Tennis Title

Blonde Mrs. David Gray yesterday won her second local women's tennis title in three days and her third in a month by beating Ena Dellinger, 6—3, 6—1, in the finals of the District of Columbia Recreation tournament at the Reservoir Courts.

Top-seeded Austin Rice was leading Joe Tewes, 7—5, 6—3, 4—4, in the men's finals when rain interfered and their match was postponed until 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Gray, wife of an Army officer stationed here at the War College, won the District of Columbia Women's League championship Saturday by defeating Sara Moore, 6—2, 6—4. Several weeks ago Mrs. Gray whipped Willie O'Steen Herbert in three sets for the City of Washington crown.

This, after only a little more than two months' campaigning in these parts, the little lady from West Point seems established as the District's outstanding feminine racqueter.

Doris Hart Shows Way in Girls' Lawn Net Play

Philadelphia, August 23.—Top seeded Doris Hart, of Miami, Fla., led the way into the quarter-finals of the National Girls' Lawn Tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today.

Miss Hart, runner up a year ago, swept aside Marianne Hubbard, of Erie, Pa., 6—0, 6—1 and Jean Rockey, of Westfield, N. J., 6—1, 6—1 to reach the round of eight.

The other seven players to reach the quarter-finals were Judy Atterbury, of Great Neck, Long Island; Barbara Ann Brooke, Pasadena, Calif.; Betty Rosenquest; South Orange, N. J.; Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio; Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Ill.; Marcheta Donnelly, Venice, Calif., and Lillian Lopous of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Gaithersburg Wins

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 23.—The Gaithersburg A. C., champions of the Upper Montgomery County League, twice defeated the Northeast nine here today, 5-1, 6-0. Virgil Hottinger allowed the losers two hits in the nightcap.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Gay Player (13)	Kaydeekay (15)	Terry May (16)	Apprehend (15)	Marandan (14)	Scootie (14)	Durable (13)	My One (16)
Aggressive (13)	Navigation (13)	Malvois (13)	Dividend (14)	Discretion (13)	F. Haired (12)	M'ch Point (12)	Tantrum (12)
Dehigh (9)	Ler-Lin (10)	Electric (9)	Real Boy (11)	Ring Up (8)	Flick (9)	Burner (11)	Beans (7)

Narragansett Park

Dress Boot	Galafly	Dairy Lady	Two Kick	Our Victory	Tragic Ending	Panther Creek	Conrad Mann
Bowling Green	Faircais	Valdina Miero	Allegro	Uhhuh	Red Moon	Alpine Lad	Gallant One
Oxheart	Sorgho	Camayya	Ball-o-Fire	Zacabrand	Valdina Valet	Broiler	Lady Roma

Best bet—Dairy Lady.

Garden State

Dads	Brave Sir	Cherry T.	Single	Abrupt	Sting Pal	Williamstown	Charlene
Toy-Quay	Brabant	Atafa	Ask Aunt Ada	Caesar B.	Spoon Bread	Baran	Tony Steel
Forest Fire	Tour	Miss Puritan	Calatan	One Only	Pharien	Priority	Historionic

Best bet—Abrupt.

Washington Park

Purse	Gray Mystery	Tee Midge	Results	Pig Tails	Faywood	Crossbow II	Happy Khayyam
Coordinator	Jockarando	Cagot	Wild Harp	Bolus	Equinox	Chicago Dr.	Valdina Dude
Rush Act	Dark Phaona	Lookout Rascal	Tweendecks	Sis Baker	Stinging Bee	Rock-Hesive	Uncle Mose

Ninth race (substitute)—Michigan Blue, Sumatra III, Some Count. Best bet—Faywood.

Saratoga

Howard entry	Go-Gino	Silver Birch	Star of Padula	Howard entry	Noonday Sun	Bold Irishman	Enterprise
Sugar Ration	Ibex	Navy	Enoch Borland	High Command	Stitch Again	Chaldon Heath	Mark
Diamond Back	Fort Harmony	Black Ned	Sandy Boot	Dawn Attack	Ski Venture	Solita	Merry Marine

Best bet—Noonday Sun.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Maribore

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Balzaretti is leading the riders at the meeting with eight winners. Apprentice Jockey F. Townsend, a 16-year-old Boyce, Va., lad, rode the first race of his career last Saturday aboard Freeborn. Trainer E. K. Auld seems to have done wonders with the veteran Indomitable. The old fellow turned in a nice third in his first outing here and is bound to improve that. Looks as if Walter Haight, the colt, bit off more than he could chew in last Saturday's feature. However, at weight for age and on his record, he was giving away weight to both Navy and Darby Du, so he wasn't disgraced by finishing third. He has developed a slight skin infection that may keep him on the shelf for a few days. Trainer Augie Gibson is working on him. Mickey McGuire, formerly of the Racing Form and now a mutuel department clerk, goes up for an Army exam next week. Dr. Jimmy McGuirk is giving the horses a chance at Saratoga, I learn via a postcard. I believe I have found a spot for Vandy Scocca, brother of Jockey Danny Scocca, if the youngster still wants to be a jockey. Bus Everhart has taken over the training of George Rutt's Grey Token. Betting last Saturday totaled $187,230, which wasn't bad considering everything. Wagering for the first three days of the meeting was $29,225 under last year. Freddie Woodstock, who seriously injured his ankle at Charles Town, is back working horses and hopes to be in shape to ride soon. Remember today is not an off day at Marlboro. The action goes the full week. And lest we forget, war bonds and war stamps are for sale in the betting ring. If you are driving to or from Marlboro, give a race player a lift. Many who like the sport haven't got the cars or the gas to get there otherwise. Let's cut down the number of cars by keeping them full. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—GAY PLAYER has shown some encouraging efforts and appears ready to graduate from the maiden ranks in this company. **LINDEN STAR** had plenty of speed last out and may last longer in this field. **QUICK BAKER** for the show end.

Second race—REMOLEE was freshened before coming to this track. That last was encouraging and I see no reason for mistakes today. **LER-LIN** should like the track and is dangerous. **JOE SMOKEY** will be a threat if in action.

Third race—ELECTRIC was off poorly in his first effort here. With better racing luck, this one will take it all. **MALVOIS** slips in with light weight and is a threat. **TERRY MAY** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—APPREHEND should appreciate the slow going at this oval and I'm going to string along with this veteran. **REAL BOY** gets a good figure and looms as one to beat **PASO GRANDE** is a possibility.

Fifth race—MARANDAN is the speed of this party. Should take the top and never look back. **DISCREATION** should make the most of the No. post position and is a threat. **BUTTERMAN** for the show end.

Sixth race—FLICK was a bang-up second last out and shapes up well in this company. **STADIUM** has a bit of class and belongs in the first flight with such as these. **SCOOTIE** will be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Seventh race—ALSELEDA should go to the front with these and I believe this one is capable of staying there. **MATCH POINT** is good now and belongs in the thick of contention. **PERSIAN QUEEN** to take care of the show end.

Eighth race—MY ONE seems the best of those gathered for the day's finale. Needs only a ride. **PURPORT** likes this oval will be a keen factor. **GAY BOO** for the minor award.

Best bet—Apprehend.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO

1—Nancy Govans, Lucy's Lass, Queen Minatoka.
2—Manny B., Bill K., Ben Griffith.
3—Jack Buck, Terry May, Quatre Song.
4—Ballipatica, Blue Gander, Apprehend.
5—Saint Pyrewick, Discretion, Prelan.
6—Aster Lady, Fashionette, Jalaine.
7—Persian Queen, Durable, Match Point.
8—Lee's Jimmie, Gay Boo, Clay Hill.

Best bet—Persian Queen.

Garden State Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

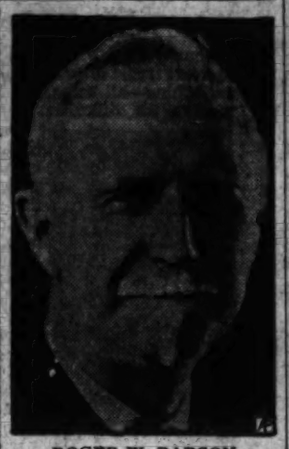
9	*Punita	110	1	*Forest Fire

Looking Forward

By Roger W. Babson

The Coming Age of Substitutes

Most readers know that the steering wheels of automobiles are no longer made of wood, aluminum or steel but from a form of plastic derived from soy beans. Along with certain trimmings on automobiles it was the forerunner of hundreds of substitutes with which the American people are going to become more and more familiar. As rubber, metals and other critical materials become scare, substitutes will offer new opportunities for merchants, workers and investors.



ROGER W. BABSON

Substitutes are mostly derived from common materials which we have in great abundance. These include wood, coal, sulphur, clay, milk, vegetables and oils. From these basic materials can be developed all kinds of plastics and "ersatz" items. Most of them have been known in chemical and other research laboratories for some years. They have been produced and tested in small quantities.

Men's hats are already being made from milk, as are also blankets and bathrobes. Casein is also being used in the manufacture of paint, thus releasing vital chemicals necessary to the manufacture of gunpowder. Fiberboard is replacing iron and steel.

Paper containers are being used for milk, oils and other liquids. Glass is replacing aluminum and even fabrics. Wood pulp may be used for solid industrial truck tires; while bearings are currently made of powdered iron instead of brass and babbit metals. Many other illustrations could be given, such as apple juice for burns, restoring blood volume and keeping tobacco moist; using paper reinforced by chemicals as a substitute for metals in making containers, flashlights, etc.; developing a nonspoilable butter for shipping, and using sorghum for making tapioca. The developments in new metals and what can be done with oil and gas are almost miraculous.

Housewives and home owners will hardly miss their old gadgets and appliances. Instead of having to shove around a heavy steel refrigerator they will have a lightweight plastic box showing probably but little outward change in appearance. When it comes to redecorating a room our wives will have a variety of new and colorful materials to choose from. These will be better looking than the old materials and will be designed with efficient living in mind. Remember that always out of a chaos of war or depressions, born of necessity, come new articles of utilitarian use.

As merchants find their present stocks of goods running out, substitutes will refill their shelves. People are going to spend their money for something besides War Stamps and Bonds. This is why I have not worried over the outlook for retail trade. Hence, a proportion of our manufacturing capacity, not using critical war materials, will be permitted to make these new products. These substitutes will render a real service through releasing more important materials necessary on the battle fronts. Mercantile buyers should lose no time in investigating these new products and cooperating with manufacturers in advertising campaigns to educate the public to buy them.

Already we hear a lot of talk as to what is to occupy our service men after the war is over. If the war ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If the war continues over a long period of years to a final "clean up" of the Axis powers labor will be needed in the rebuilding of Europe. In either event substitute products developed during the war period will hold over and may enter upon a period of growth comparable to the automobile or radio industry.

Ultimately, of course, we will run into a severe depression, but for the immediate years after an armistice or a peace is declared this great new plastic and wood industry will occupy our thoughts and hands. Manufacturers, jobbers, workers, engineers, chemists, retailers and designers may all find new outlets for their time and energy in the development, manufacture and sale of these new products. These are bound to play an important part in our industrial and commercial life in the near future. After the war, next to righteousness they may be our saving grace.

Each generation usually enjoys some profitable investment opportunities. We had the age of shipbuilding in which great profits were made through foreign commerce. We have seen the development of our great transportation systems embracing railroads, street cars, motor cars, trucks and aeronautical systems. Light, heat and power plants, as well as means of communication embracing the telegraph, telephone, wireless and even television, have all come in my lifetime. Out of these inventions and developments fortunes have been made and livelihoods for millions of people the world over have been provided.

Many of the old line blue chip investments may go out of fashion. It may be smart to seek out so-called "special situations" in which to place investment funds. It may be that the development of substitutes will uncover many such situations. They surely embrace the entire chemical industry. The plywood business may be one of them. Entirely new businesses on a small scale will spring up, but remember also that some of our great industrial corporations are already investigating the possibilities of substitutes. In fact, it is largely to them that we owe the development to date.

War Conversion Barely Begun, Federal Reserve Report Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Reflecting continued increase in output of military products, industrial activity continued its upward spiral during July and the first half of this month, the Federal Reserve Board stated yesterday.

At the same time, a report from the Department of Commerce revealed that war expenditures equaled 31 per cent of the national income during the second quarter of this year as compared with 15 per cent during the last quarter of 1941.

The report said that one of the major jobs in the immediate period ahead is complete conversion of resources from civilian goods industries to an expanded armament industry.

Indicating possibility of far greater war production than present record-breaking levels, the department stressed that the increase in war output over last year has been realized more through overall expansion of production than through diversion of nonwar production.

"In view of the high level of total operations in the second quarter of last year, this is a testament to the expansion possibilities of our economy," it stated.

During the second quarter of this year national income hit an annual rate in excess of 12 billion dollars, as compared with a 1941 national income of 95 billion dollars.

"While a part of the continued expansion of both of these aggregates is atributable to the influence of rising prices, there remains nonetheless a significant rise in the real output of goods and services," the report added. "It is estimated that the gross national product in real terms rose 15 per cent from the second quarter of 1941 to the second quarter of 1942."

Pointing to the continuing rise in individuals' incomes as an "ever present threat to the success of the price control program, the report shows that "taxes paid by individuals, measured on a collection basis, had, up through the first half of 1942, done relatively little toward checking the rising tide of individuals' income."

"Consequently, the disposable income available for expenditure or saving has risen sharply," it explained. "From an annual rate of 96 billion dollars in the fourth quarter of 1941, disposable income of individuals rose to a yearly rate of 103 billion dollars by the second quarter of this year, an advance of 7 per cent."

Two things have taken care of this excess disposable income according to the report. In the first place it was taken care of in part by the steady advance of retail prices up to issuance of the general maximum price regulation. In the second place, a substantial part of the swollen income flow was sterilized by an extraordinary rise in individuals' savings.

These savings rose from an annual rate of $10,400,000,000 in the second quarter of 1941 to an annual rate of $24,200,000,000 in the second quarter of this year.

U. S. Bombers Hit Desert Workshop

Cairo, Aug. 23 (AP).—Medium bombers of the United States Air Force, operating in brilliant moonlight, attacked Axis workshops in the Western desert last night, while R. A. F. medium and heavy bombers raided enemy bases and munition dumps in and around Matruh.

Fighter bombers, stepping up their activity, attacked groups of enemy vehicles in the southern and central sectors of the desert front. Only patrol acitivity was reported on land.

War Sidelights

Canadians Bury First Unknown

Brookwood, England, Aug. 23 (AP). Forty-one Canadians, mortally wounded in the raid on Dieppe last Wednesday, were buried here today.

In plain caskets of elm they were lowered to three common graves in the Canadian military cemetery. Two were not identified—the first of Canada's "unknown soldiers" of this war.

Paying a last tribute, a long line of soldiers marched slowly down the long gravel road through Brookwood Cemetery, many of them in the grimy battledress in which they had fought the bloody engagement.

Nazis Fear Invasion

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The German high command's communique today suggested that the Germans are fearful the United Nations will follow up their Dieppe raid by another commando attack or full-fledged invasion almost immediately.

The communique said the German air force had carried out attacks on the British south coast and had sunk seven landing barges.

$200,000 for Calmness

Vichy, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Gen Otto Von Stuelpnagel, commander of German forces in France, has sent $200,000 to Dieppe for relief of homeless or injured citizens "in consideration of the population's discipline and remarkable calm" during last week's commando raid, it was announced today.

Survivors Interned

Vichy, August 23 (U.P.).—Reports from Tunis said tonight that 527 British seamen rescued from vessels sunk in the recent battle in the Mediterranean had reached the Tunisan coast and were interned.

The dispatches said the number of bodies washed ashore had not been announced because they still were arriving. The survivors were described as from the cruiser Manchester and the transports Glenorky and Clan Ferguson.

U. S. Arms Favored

Cairo, August 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, United States Army commander in the Middle East, just returned from Moscow, said today Russians are making excellent use of American war materials.

Gen. Maxwell conferred with Great Britain's new Middle East commander, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander on American and British cooperation in Africa. They agreed that the program followed for six months should be continued.

The Russians, Maxwell said, "are pleased with the manner in which American equipment stands up under conditions of the Eastern Front, which are quite different from those encountered on the western desert."

Gen. Eaker Gets Medal

London, August 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, today awarded the silver star to Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the United States Eighth Army Bombing Command, and Col. Frank A. Armstrong, commanding the first all-American squadron to bomb enemy-occupied territory in Europe.

General Eaker and Colonel Armstrong led the Flying Fortress bombing of Rouen August 17.

Prisoner of Reich Thanks Winchester Woman for Gift

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. J. V. Arthur, chairman of the Winchester (England) relief committee, said today she has received a letter from J. C. W. Bushell, of the R. A. F., who is a prisoner in Germany, thanking her for packages forwarded through the Red Cross.

Bushell said he recently had been transferred to another German prison camp where several Americans captured while flying with the Eagle squadron were quartered.

Bushell said "we live six in a room here; all eat, sleep, read and write in the same room together. The huts are all wooden and have no drainage otherwise, are not bad. We do most of our own cooking which means frying potatoes or making stew—and laundry.

"We also do quite a lot of gardening work, hoping vainly, perhaps, to grow vegetables in a very sandy soil.

"Hearing only German news," he said, "makes even our most popular discussion—the end of the war and our freedom—of very little practical value."

Missing Bomber Crewmen Turn Up

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 23 (AP).—A war correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald reported today that Sergt. George T. Richman of Hopewell, Va., and Sergt. Paul Ramsey of Vincennes, Ind., had arrived at Port Moresby, New Guinea, after being missing with other members of a bomber crew and Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, since August 7.

Hichman was the bomber-engineer of the bomber and Ramsey was the bombadier. They expressed the belief Haugland and the others were safe, saying they saw them landing in the jungle after bailing out of the bomber, which ran out of fuel in a storm.

Tanker Seamen Demand Action On Wage Issue

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23.—Harry A. Morgan, vice president of the American Communications Association (C. I. O., today charged the War Shipping Administration with "dilatory handling" of a wage dispute between the union and eight major tankship companies.

Pointing out the union has adopted a "no strike policy," Morgan in a letter to Admiral Emory S. Land, administrator of War Shipping Administration, asked that a conference be called between the ship operators concerned, the union and the WSA "at the earliest possible date."

Companies involved are the American Petroleum and Transport Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., National Bulk Carriers Incorporated, Pan American Petroleum and Transport Corp., Phoenix Steamship Corp., Sinclair Refining Co., the Marine Department of Spencer Kellogg and Sons Incorporated and Tanker Oceanic Steamship Corp.

Morgan said the union, on behalf of Marine radio officers employed by these companies, entered into wage negotiations with the employers on December 17, 1941.

On June 25, 1942, the employers, Morgan added, said they were only agents of the War Shipping Administration and that any commitments would have to come from that agency.

Morgan said six weeks after the dispute was submitted to the WSA, that agency announced it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Capt. La Roe Visited Here Before Flight

Capt. Arthur La Roe visited his brother, Wilbur J. La Roe, jr., District lawyer, just a short time before the flier took off on a flight about which no further word has been received.

This was revealed yesterday by the brother after reading yesterday morning's Washington Post story describing Capt. La Roe's letters to his wife and two sons on the eve of his perilous flight.

In his letter to his sons, Capt. La Roe, of Westfield, N. J., Army Air Force medical officer, expressed doubt of reaching a "tiny island" and charged his sons to carry on. He put down love and encouragement for his wife in a letter to her.

Wilbur J. La Roe, jr., who lives at 1909 Shepherd Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, told The Post that his brother had visited him July 17, just three weeks before the flight. Wilbur La Roe is chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches and a lay official of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Oslo Bomb Kills Quisling Follower

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Norwegian sources in London reported today a Quisling policemen was killed and two others injured seriously by a bomb explosion in an Oslo police station Friday. Several persons were arrested, but two escaped.

Disturbances were reported among several thousand Norwegian workers compelled to build fortifications at the Tromsoe naval base.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DURWARD BOWERSOX, star violinist, who's accumulating a fine following at Burt's Trans-Lux

COMING UP!—OPENINGS! Ruby Foo's Den will open the last of the week. The exact day hasn't been set but you'll be able to gasp over the exotic Chinese settings that have cost so much in effort and money before the week is over. Ruby Foo's Chinese cuisine is famous and there'll also be dancing and entertainment . . . Treasure Island, big new spot on K Street near Seventeenth, is gradually rounding into beautiful shape and the management promises that it'll open on Sept. 8. Look out for an orchestra surprise in Treasure Island.

"From Rags to Riches" has its premiere on the Willard Roof this evening. Hias the villain but never miss him. He'll be a New York villain and a regular old smoothie.

THIS WEEK'S REVUES. Marie Bartell and Her Escorts (two handsome but anonymous beaus) will dance flippantly on the Shoreham Terrace this week. There'll also be Jack Holst, former Olympic champion, and Milady in anatomical feats and Barbara Blane, fairylike dancer . . . The Lotus is holding over its entire "Good Times Frolics" for the good reason that they've kept the cash registers frolicking. . . . The "Victory Revue" at Uline's Summer Garden continues triumphant with onlookers reported [illegible] especially by the [illegible] . . . The Casino Royal is holding over its entire show, [illegible] dancers Saks and Cavaliers, to the line-up that includes Dixie Art, Mary Jane Brown and the Claire Ray Girls.

OLMSTED'S GALLUP POLL. Four hundred Olmsted patrons were queried last week on whether the restaurant should be redecorated. The difference of opinion was tremendous with 210 plumb set against any redecoration, 114 favoring doing over the place very conservatively and 76 voting for a complete face-lifting of the venerable spot. Twenty customers just munched and said they didn't care what happened as long as the food remained so completely satisfying. Eighty per cent of the customers liked the Olmsted Friday "fish feasts." The others probably eat steak seven days a week.

A new deal of continuous entertainment starts in Merry-Land tonight. When Al Norton's Trio isn't playing, Ward Duval will fill the air with baritone and accordion melody.

A MUSICAL HOCUS-OPUS is going on at the Hi Hat this week. Jack Neal is playing large segments of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and masterfully. Jack Noblen, the new guitarist, is playing "Nola" as Vincent Lopez would play it if he could play the guitar. And little Marianna, bless her, is caroling that new classic, "Conchita, Marquita and Lopez O'Toole."

RAINBOW PICTURES. John Bear, cartoonist for several labor publications, is making a huge caricature of the entire Rainbow Room band and will present it to them as soon as it's completed . . . But the prettiest pictures in the Rainbow Room will continue to be kept in Headwaiter Michael's desk. They're 24 (count 'em) snapshots of his 21-month-old daughter, Patricia Ann, who looks like an infantine Hedy Lamarr.

Marty Rubin, the Pall Mall Room's bright boy who prophesied the success of "Jingle, Jangle" the first time he heard it, now says to look out for "You Were Never Lovelier," new Jerome Kern number.

INTRIGUING GUESTS. Those cute girls from Hawaii who did a "table hula" to Ray Rafols' music and otherwise had a wonderful time at Restaurant "400" from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. the other eve. No one ever found out who they were . . . The British captain who after consuming a caramel sundae on Rollini's recommendation in the Dubonnet Room, said, "Delicious, but a bit sticky, what?" . . . The business biggie who after having his handwriting analyzed by Lucille Lincoln on the Starlight Roof, vowed he was going to use handwriting studies in his employment office.

OF MUSIC MAKERS. Maestro Ray Kinney, now in the Victory Room, says that the most exotically beautiful girls in the world are those of Chinese-Portuguese ancestry . . . Ray King, Louisiana's young band leader, expects to be walking a hospital waiting room floor some time in September . . . Ralph Hawkins and his band will play for the National Scrap Rally at Griffith Stadium tonight . . . "Ha Cha" Gardner will be back with Dick Koons band in the Mayflower Lounge next Monday . . . Jimmy Nichols, of Paul Kain's Glen Echo Band, is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, musical fraternity . . . Collins and Arlo of the Neptune Room say that they got their inspiration for their calliope specialty from the midway at the World's Fair where they both played . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend isn't playing so much golf since he went on gas rationing . . . That lovely young creature in the check room at Lounge Riviera is married to Bob Brewer, interlude pianist at the spot.

Leonia, talented and delightful new astrologist at El Patio, vows the stars told her to come to Washington but mysteriously withheld the reason. And, now look, she's at El Patio.

DOROTHY HUTCHESON, Mayfair's chic and sparkling young pianist, will be the central figure in a fashion promotion by a downtown store. Her picture will be displayed along with a windowfull of her gowns. Dorothy is partial to the one with a black velvet bodice with black sequin butterflies and a skirt of petunia colored tulle.

Jacquelina, sultry singer of Del Rio, is no Pan-American lass as some think, but a native New Yorker. She was featured in N. B. C. television presentations last year.

PALATE TEMPTATIONS. The curry of lamb with rice Calcutta as served in La Salle du Bois. You couldn't get better if you were the Viceroy of India. . . . The plate of old fashioned appetizers served at the Burlington. It includes sure enough apple butter, sliced cucumbers, highly seasoned cole slaw and cottage cheese. . . . An oriental delicacy to send telegrams about is the breaded pork with sweet and pungent sauce as prepared at the new Chinese Village.

Eve Knight of the King Cole Room delighted guests at a recent United Nations party so much that she's been invited to sing at all of these events.

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Paying for the War

Today's article in The Post's series on wartime taxation, written by

Walter E. Spahr

Professor of Economics New York University

appears on the page opposite the editorials

Rubber for America—

THE RUBBER-BEARING GUAYULE plant, a shrub long used to supply Mexico with rubber, is being studied by the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Dr. J. W. Mitchell, plant physiologist, examines a plant which seems to be thriving on the special kind of nutrients it has been receiving. Research will determine the best cultural methods for production in this country. Picture at left shows Jeanne Hancock, scientific aide, collecting seeds from which more plants will be grown

Dogs for America's Men of War—

FIDO CAN REALLY SINK HIS TEETH into the war effort since the Army Quartermaster Corps granted full recognition to Dogs for Defense, Inc., an organization of dog men who train dogs for war. The Harvey Browns, who operate a kennel near Berwyn, Md., are shown with Duke, a Dalmation in training, who meets Butch, a pointer pup

TRAINERS TAKE DOGS WALKING along the busy Washington-Baltimore Boulevard with Mrs. Brown in the lead. The dogs are taken to noisy thoroughfares to accustom them to different kinds of noise. In this manner they acquire the poise necessary for sentry duty. The Navy, too, will get dogs

Wide World Photos

Church Must Back the 4 Freedoms, Lay Leader Declares

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

CHURCHMEN'S responsibilities in a world at war were discussed in many churches yesterday by laymen who conducted religious services in the absence of ministers who were on vacation.

Members of the Takoma Park Town Council—all laymen—led community vespers in the town hall. Young men of the Phi Gamma Kappa Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church were in charge of Y. M. C. A. services in Lincoln Park. Elsewhere, laymen filled pulpits and spoke at various other services.

ATTORNEY Harrison Combs told the Takoma Baptist congregation, at Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, in the morning that the church must stand behind the four freedoms for which the United Nations fight.

"Without freedom of speech and freedom of religion, the church as we know it could not exist," said Combs. "Freedom from want and freedom from fear have been cardinal principles of Christianity since its inception.

"The totalitarian philosophies as they are taught and practiced by the Axis are completely at variance with the Christian's belief in the free agency of man," the lawyer continued. "Those of us who believe in the dignity and worth of the individual created in the image of God cannot afford to remain aloof from the struggle in which we are now engaged. The church cannot isolate itself against participation in this threat to the very existence of Christianity."

Declaring that freedom of religion has reached its fullest expression in America, Combs said, "those who came to these shores seeking refuge from a state that would impose religion upon them without their consent or desire would recognize today's freedom as the full flowering of their dream.

"Separation of the church and state is necessary for the good of both," he said. "The existence of the Jewish Tabernacle, the Baptist Church, the Catholics and numerous other sects in the same small communities and cities throughout our land is concrete proof of practical freedom to worship according to the dictates of one's own conscience and is a credit to our country. The Axis is practicing the methods of Nero and the persecutors of Christianity throughout the ages."

Active in labor circles, Combs is a lawyer for the United Mine Workers of America. He frequently substitutes as teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William E. LaRue is pastor.

COUNCILMAN TAFT
"The strategic point to guard is always our freedom of conscience"

"UNLESS we Americans stand eternal vigil, our liberties will be subtly taken away from us," Councilman Millward Taft said last night at the vespers conducted by the Takoma Park town council, in the town hall. The rain drove the service indoors.

"The strategic point to guard is always our freedom of conscience, our fredom to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences," said Taft.

"Liberty is lost usually by people who do not know they are losing it. Liberty is destroyed by people who do not know they are destroying it. The long train of sorrows that has marked history will never end until men the world over accept principles of religious liberty."

Several denominations were represented by the participants. Taft is a Seventh Day Adventist. Mayor O. W. Youngblood, who offered a prayer, is a member of the Park View Christian Church. Councilman Howard V. Russell, presiding, is treasurer of the Box Bible class of Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Councilman Herman C. Heffner, who also delivered a prayer, and H. J. Carr, another participant, are members of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Carr is cashier of the Citizens Bank of Takoma Park. Councilman J. Frank Sidell is in the plumbing business, and attends Takoma Park Christian Church. Councilman Joseph Martin is president of the Takoma volunteer fire department.

Post Staff Photo

"Separation of the Church and State is necessary for the good of both," said Layman Harrison Combs, labor attorney shown in the pulpit at Takoma Park Baptist Church from which he delivered yesterday's sermon

IN his message at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, Ralph L. Lewis deplored what he called a "Milquetoast" attitude in the lives of many Christians. He is assistant boys' work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. and an active worker in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"With so little time for God," he said, "we have allowed the important task of following the teachings of Jesus to rest by the wayside."

"In a day such as this, we are called upon more than ever before to give of our lives, to be able to reach out our hands and grasp that faith which comes to us only through the following of Christ. During these days we will be finding that a new strength, a new courage, a greater sacrifice, a stronger faith and a period of greater personal religious growth are necessary if we are to be able to 'carry on.'"

He continued:

"For a great number of years we have been passing out little copper coins without ever giving a thought as to their value or their meaning. Still more important is the fact that we have failed to see the head of Abraham Lincoln and to note the words 'In God We Trust.' 'In God We Trust' has become to us a thing of little importance, for we have come to have so little time for God, in this day of haste and rush to get places on time, and before our neighbor."

Lewis spoke in place of the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., the regular pastor.

THIS century "inescapably" will be the American century, James R. Cromwell predicted in an address before the church school of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, yesterday.

Cromwell, former minister to Canada and author of the book, "Pax Americana," spoke to the adult "Church at Study" group studying proposals for a new world order. He was presented by the Rev. James Phillips, assistant pastor of Foundry Church.

America must police the postwar world and take the lead in helping to solve the problem of distribution, said Cromwell, adding that failure to solve that problem caused the first and current world war.

The present world war is largely the result of America's "crawling into the foxhole of isolationism" after the first war, stated Cromwell, and added that noncooperation of America "scuttled" the League of Nations.

MELVIN HOLMES, lay president of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, addressed vespers there last night on the theme of The Christian Layman in Business."

Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Central "Y," was guest speaker during the morning at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

The Rev. John M. Ballbach was the only clergyman participating in the Y. M. C. A.-sponsored services yesterday afternoon in Lincoln Park, as the Phi Gamma Kappa Class took charge of the program. Maurice Pulaski, class president, and in private life chief clerk of The Washington Post auditing department, presided.

W. S. Webb, lay official at Fourth Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. He spoke on "Peter's Three-fold Vision."

IT is high time for America to realize "the high cost of low living," the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb said last night at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Saying that "the high cost of low living is eating at the very root of civilization," Mr. Holcomb quoted statistics indicating that the cost of crime in the United States is 15 billion dollars annually, and that the United States spends more than four billion dollars annually to enforce the law.

He said that while the population of the United States has increased 17 per cent in the past decade, the crime rate has increased 117 per cent, and while the United States' population has increased 300 per cent since 1870, marriages have increased 400 per cent and divorces 2000 per cent.

J. GLOVER JOHNSON, student at Mount Herman (Mass.) Theological Seminary, was guest preacher yesterday at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. He said in part:

"Jesus made the most indelible and widespread impression upon human history of any man who has ever lived. A major reason for this is that in Jesus is seen in an actual historical person a perfect embodiment of the highest 'values' for which religion stands.

"To men living in this the world's greatest age of scientific achievement the significance of this fact cannot be exaggerated —it keeps the world's highest religion also its most specific religion.

"Another preeminent fact amazingly sound psychologically, in a world of constant action Jesus introduced a religion of action, not a religion of negation. His ideas do not contradict our knowledge of human behavior."

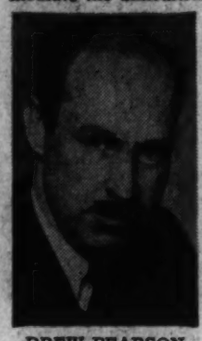
LAYMAN LEWIS
Deplores "Milquetoast" attitude on part of many Christians

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Peacemakers for India

Some of the President's close friends are urging that to avert tragic disaster in India, the United States, Russia and China—all three disinterested nations—intervene to mediate the difficulties between India and Great Britain.



DREW PEARSON

This idea was first discussed tentatively last December, but nothing happened. Winston Churchill was in the United States at that time and it was suggested to him, delicately of course, that it might be a good idea to settle the whole Indian trouble immediately before it got worse.

No suggestion was then made that the United States, China and Russia intervene, but later, as an outgrowth of these talks, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek went to India to emphasize the common bond between China, Britain and India.

Later, when the British did not act, and things were drifting from bad to worse, the President discussed with Justice Felix Frankfurter the idea of his going to India as a sort of mediator. Instead, however, the President sent Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, not as mediator, but as United States Minister to India.

Now, however, with India on the verge of civil war and with the Japs ready to launch a new offensive after the monsoon rains in September, the idea of United States-Russian-Chinese mediation has been suggested.

Gandhi vs. Indian Princes

THIS WRITER ONCE visited at the home of Mahatma Gandhi and at the jail when he was imprisoned during another serious disturbance in 1923. And there is no question that Gandhi is worshipped as a saint by a great mass of the Indian people—probably by well over 100,000,000.

However, the fact remains that he is opposed by three potent groups—not merely the Moslems, whose hostility to Indian independence is well known, but also by the Sikhs and the powerful native princes of India.

If these groups would pull together, they could upset the civil disobedience campaign, but they themselves have been torn by bloody religious riots in the past, and may fall to the same dissension again—with the Japanese standing by, waiting for the kill.

The bearded Sikhs of northwest India are numerically small—only about 6,000,000—but physically very powerful. They have no sympathy with the Gandhi program.

Equally hostile to Gandhi's Hindu following are the Moslems, but to make the triangle complete, there is an age-long feud between the Moslems and the Sikhs.

The native princes, for their part, are hostile to Gandhi because he has threatened to democratize their states, and break down the protection they have enjoyed from Great Britain. These fabulous and bejeweled gentry of the Kipling stories control about 40 per cent of the area of India and 90,000,000 people. There are no less than 600 such princes, and many have large, well-trained armies of their own, which can be counted on to fight against Gandhi's Hindus, if it comes to civil war.

As a man of peace, Gandhi devoutly wishes to avoid any such conflict, yet in peace or war, he is playing into the hands of the Japanese.

Mission to Rio

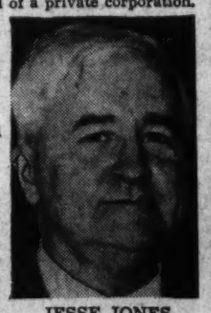
First official move in the wake of Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy will be a goodwill trip to Rio de Janeiro by Nelson Rockefeller.

Plans for this trip were in the making before war broke, but now the trip becomes all the more significant. Rockefeller was invited to Brazil by President Vargas and this will be the first trip he has taken to any Latin-American country since he became coordinator for Latin-American cultural and economic relations.

The State Department originally was not in on the Vargas invitation. But now that war has broken, it may be that the State Department will use the occasion of Rockefeller's mission—especially since the President's letter of Friday asking his departmental chiefs to pull together.

Jones on the Telephone

THERE IS AN IMPORTANT STORY behind the routine announcement that Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, has been appointed a board member of the gigantic International Telephone & Telegraph Company. This is one of the rare instances when a United States Government official has been brought into the board of a private corporation.



JESSE JONES

The significance of the move is that Jesse Jones, having lent I. T. & T. a fistful of money, put a trusted man on the board to represent him. But Pierson will do more than guard the Government's financial investment; he will also keep an eye on the international operations of this giant utility—operations which vitally affect United States foreign affairs.

Already the Government had put its hand into I. T. & T. business, blocking the proposed sale of the I. T. & T. property in Spain for $80,000,000 to what appeared to be a Spanish company. The State Department suspected that the Spanish company was merely a front for German interests, and asked I. T. & T. to reject the offer.

I. T. & T. President Sosthenes Behn agreed, then promptly turned with a request for a loan. I. T. & T. had sold its Rumanian property for $14,000,000 just before the Nazis took over, and had hoped to get out of Spain as handsomely. It was suffering losses from all European properties because the operating units were being paid in blocked funds.

It was at this point that Jesse Jones advanced the $20,000,000 credit, following an earlier credit of $10,000,000—and put Warren Pierson on the board.

I. T. & T. has used the new credits partly to buy up its own bonds at low figures. Also, it has increased its working capital in the Latin-American field, where the State Department wants to expand as rapidly as possible.

Chunky 'Lobbyist'

A young Senate office building employe, new on the job, pointed out a chunky, bespectacled man to a Capitol policeman.

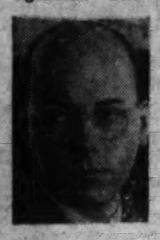
"Now there's a character for you," said the youth. "A great fellow for making friends. He doesn't know me from Adam, but every time we meet on the elevator, he gives me a big smile and asks how things are going. I wonder what his angle is. Do you think maybe he's one of these lobbyists?"

"No," replied the policeman, dryly, "he's the nemesis of lobbyists. That's Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Labor Day Holiday Up to Agency Heads



Labor Day, September 7—most likely will be another work day for most Federal agencies. The White House over the weekend informed department heads that it was up to them to decide whether to keep their offices open on the holiday. It was indicated that on Christmas the President will order all offices to close except what few are necessary to keep communication lines open. It's a possibility that Christmas Saturday also may be declared a holiday. Christmas comes on Friday this year. If employes get Christmas off it will be the first holiday for some war workers since the emergency was declared in June of 1940.

A perennial Washington rumor that has always proved to be false is dirty work at the Government Printing Office. A recent broadcast told of a number of young GPO employes stealing the answers to a Civil Service examination. Another rumor has GPO employes with gas and sugar ration books in every pocket. It's all so much talk. GPO set up an iron-clad control system over its secret and confidential work many years ago and up to now it has worked 100 per cent. GPO has never suffered a scandal and its control system was so well worked out that it didn't need strengthening when war was declared and when it was re-examined.

Trusted Employes Handle System

The system is confidential, but this much can be said: Only trusted employes who have established their reputations are permitted to handle confidential material. And these employes are investigated closely. The paper used to print secret documents is carefully counted and every scrap must be accounted for. If a sheet tears on the press, it is taken off and burned in an incinerator before the eyes of a trusted guard. Confidential material is under guard from the time it leaves the agency until it is returned in its finished form. Only a few authorized employes handle the material and the rank and file G. P. O. never get a peep at the documents, let alone getting their hands on ration books and other secrets.

Now that Senator James Mead is out of the New York Governor's race, he'll open hearings before the Senate Civil Service Committee on his bills to raise the salaries of Federal workers. . . . Elmer Davis and his Office of War Information are thinking about whipping up a hate campaign against Hitler and the Jap warlords on the theory that American people hate more intensely than they love . . . Leonard Price has left BEW to return to the State Department. A. H. McFarlane has been succeeded by James Herzog as chief of BEW's coordinating licensing unit . . . Hector Lazo, who has succeeded Col. Roy Lord as deputy director in charge of experts, is the son of a former minister from Honduras to this country.

Specialist Corps Ready to Appoint

Army Specialist Corps is about ready to swing into stride. It will make a large number of appointments within the next few months to replace Army officers at desk jobs . . . That daily prayer of the WPB bigwig which goes: "Oh Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut until I know what I'm talking about. Amen" is being shared by many other officials after FDR's blast at loose talk. The WPB official keeps the prayer on his desk as a constant reminder . . . War Labor Board has had so many troubles with leaks that the board's deliberations are now heard only by participating members . . . Getting lunch at Federal building is a major employe problem. This suggestion comes from a chain cigaret smoking official: prohibit smoking in Government cafeterias and the time to eat lunch will be reduced 20 per cent.

Cyrus T. Bright yesterday completed 44 years in the Federal service. All that time he checked travel accounts of fellow employes; in recent years for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. His oddest experience occurred in the early 1900's. A messenger took a Government-hired horse and buggy down to the city postoffice to get the agency's mail. The horse kicked one of the postmaster's pigs in the head, killing it. Bright refused to allow Federal funds to be used to pay the postmaster for his pig. The messenger had to pay it and he was still sore at Bright when he died some time ago.

Cabbies' Head To Question PUC Attitude

'Vacation' Threat Still Faces D. C. As Association Asks 'Clarification'

Clarification of the Public Utilities Commission's "attitude" toward Washington's potentially explosive taxicab situation will be sought today by Edward A. Glenn, president of United Cab Drivers, Inc., who said last night the men he headed were ready to do whatever he thought was necessary to accomplish the union's objectives.

Glenn said he would confer with the commission at 1 p. m. today in the District Building in an effort to determine whether its recent action in canceling a scheduled hearing on proposed revisions in the taxicab zones meant that the PUC had washed its hands of the entire matter or intended to explore privately the desirability of zone changes.

No Hearing Intended

In revealing that the conference had been arranged at his request, Glenn said he did not intend to ask the PUC for a hearing and saw no reason why he should.

"I don't intend to make any proposal whatever," he said. "I merely want to find out where the commision stands."

Asked if a resumption of the taxi drivers' "vacation" was likely in the event the PUC made it clear it planned no further action on revision of zones, the union head declined to comment.

He said the attitude of the drivers with whom he has talked was that they had gained part of their program—the higher fares—and saw no reason why they shouldn't continue their fight until they have effected zone revisions also.

On Saturday, Glenn announced that a mass meeting of drivers would be held this week to let the drivers speak their minds and chart their course. He said yesterday that the date of the meeting will not be set until after today's conference with the PUC.

Petition Denied

The current controversy was engendered when the PUC, last week, canceled a scheduled hearing on zone revisions. Earlier, the United Cab Drivers, Inc., had denied they had petitioned for such a hearing and the Combined Cab Service, Inc., withdrew its petition for a hearing following the cabbies' action.

Glenn maintained that the PUC through earlier agreements, was bound to review the whole cab situation despite the absence of a petition on its part for a hearing.

The PUC took the position, however, that there was nothing further before it to act upon, inasmuch as the petition for a hearing had been withdrawn.

Requirements For Air Force Teachers Cut

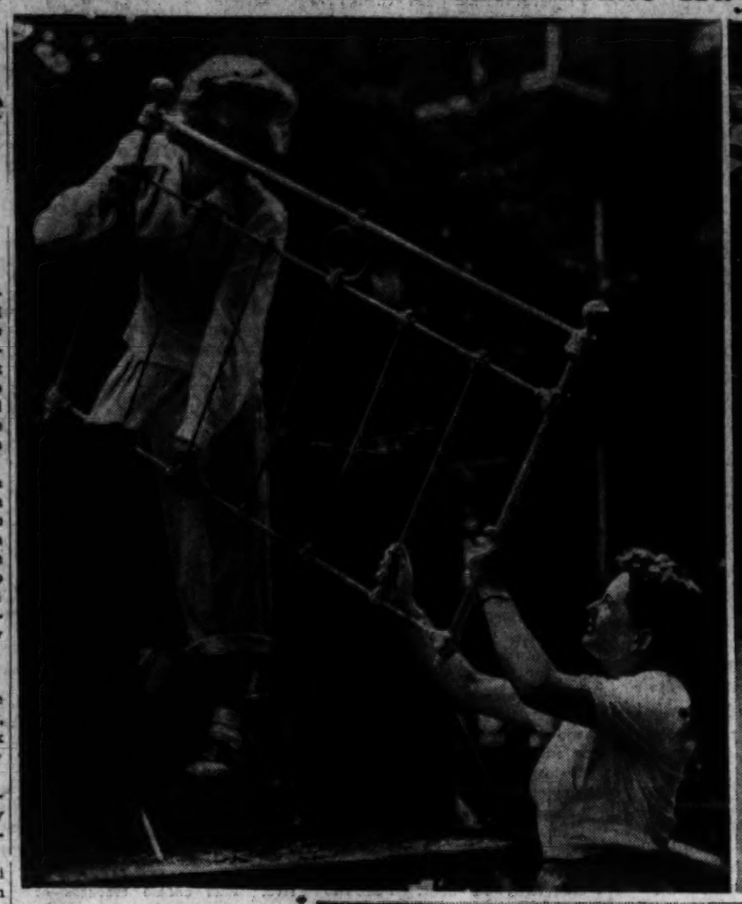
To "keep 'em flying" and to "keep 'em sailing" the Civil Service Commission yesterday announced modification of requirements for instructors for the Army Air Forces technical schools and for expediters for the Maritime Commission.

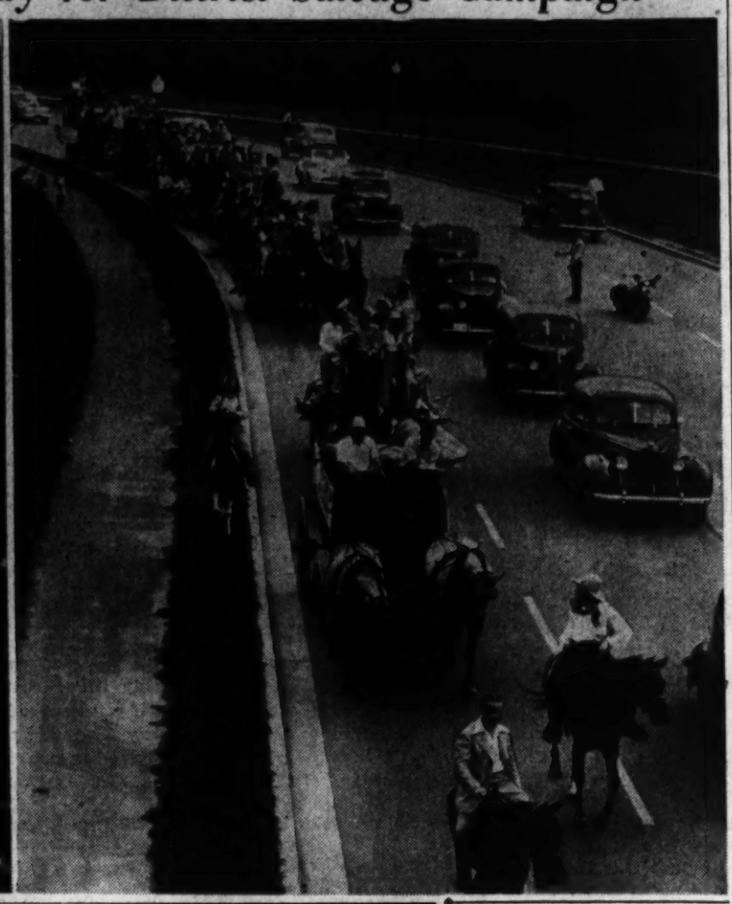
Student instructors, receiving $1620 a year, may qualify through progressive technical experience in any field related to aircraft mechanics, photography or radio. Additional training and experience are needed for the job of junior instructor, paying $2000 a year.

Expediters and technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy, and physics for positions in the Maritime Commission must have production or inspection experience at or above the level of factory foreman. There is no education requirement but experience in evaluating the production capacity of a manufacturing plant is essential. Positions pay $2600, $3200, or $3800, sales and distribution experience being required for the latter categories.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's information office, 801 E Street Northwest.

Girls and Service Men Make Hay for District Salvage Campaign





Post Staff Photos

NO MOON BUT FUN ANYWAY—These were the scenes yesterday as the "Salvage for Victory" hayride boosted the drive for waste suitable for the war effort. One of the donations was this cannon captured from the Germans in the last war and contributed by American Legion Post No. 24, Alexandria. In upper left picture, Doris Holmes (left) and Jane Hill load a bedstead on a wagon. Other picture shows the hayride as it paraded down Rock Creek Park Drive

Day Hayride Calls Attention To Scrap Rally

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Singing and yelling, apparently as happy as though it were under a moon, 200 Government girls and enough soldiers, sailors and marines to make competition, held a hayride here yesterday in the interest of the unromantic but important salvage collection.

Fourteen strong horses, accustomed to helping till the rolling acres at the Soldiers' Home, threw fleeting looks back along their harness, surprised. Thousands along the curbs saw this strange, daylight patriotic procession, headed by Horace (Happy) Walker, executive secretary, District Salvage Committee, astride a chestnut mare.

The residents of two boarding houses owned by Henry G. Slaughter at 1627 Nineteenth Street Northwest and 1738 M Street Northwest, known as the Slaughter Houses, got the idea for the midday hayride, then developed it into a hayride-salvage-parade to draw interest in the National Salvage Rally to be held at 8 p. m. today in Griffith Stadium.

Just behind the junk-filled wagon were five other wagons full of hay, girls and service men. Behind these was another wagon, completely taxed with a still angry-looking German 155-mm. gun captured in the last war, donated now to the salvage drive by American Legion Post 24, Alexandria, Va. Banners, whooping up the drive, were conspicuous.

The procession, starting at 1627 Nineteenth Street, went to Connecticut Avenue. So many horses hadn't been seen on that avenue in years. Then, shedding hay, the procession, growing always noisier, proceeded to Constitution Avenue, passed the Lincoln Memorial and entered Rock Creek Park. There a picnic was held and the picnickers got caught in the rain, as picnickers generally do. Altogether, going and coming, it was about a 16-mile ride in the hay.

The rally tonight, Walker said, "will provide an inspired impetus to the national salvage program and will keep Washington in the foreground as a pace-setter." Speakers will include Donald M. Nelson, chairman, War Production Board; Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Treasury Secretary; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACs; Dr. Mildred McAfee, commander of the Navy WAVES, and Judge Armond W. Scott of the District Municipal Court.

The admission fee will be articles of salvaged metal, rubber or rags, any such scrap items.

Baptized Sway to Swing in Fire Hose Stream

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

While a stream of fire hose water drenched them to the skin and two swing bands blared away, 250 Negroes were baptized yesterday in a street ceremony that gave fullest expression to their characteristic deep emotionalism.

Clustered in a roped-off area on M Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northwest, the converts —under the watchful eyes of Bishop C. M. "Daddy" Grace, worked themselves into a high emotion which left them exhausted in the August humidity.

As the newsreel and newspaper cameras fired away, the swing music set the candidates' bodies into a rythmic motion. They shouted, clapped their hands, rolled their eyes, shook, shivered, wriggled, wiggled, and danced and pranced in garments sopping wet.

And as the tempo of the ceremony increased, many of the thousands of spectators on the sidewalks were swept into the emotional spirit of the occasion. Soon they, too, were in the middle of the street sloshing their feet in the pool of water from the fire hose mounted on the fire engine.

There were all types of garments on people of all ages. There were women in white dresses and towels around their heads. There was a man with one bedroom slipper. The other one was lost in the excitement. In one corner an elderly man jigged away for dear life with a baby in his arms. On the sidelines stood a man holding a pair of slippers for a woman who was dancing in her stocking feet, her eyes closed.

Upon the improvised platform, "Daddy" Grace, head and founder of the United House of Prayer for All People, stood sheltered from the sun by a large brown beach parasol in the hands of an aide—garbed in black riding boots, white breeches, gold-braided blue coat and white peaked blue cap. "Daddy" Grace wore a long black robe over his gray trousers, white shirt, and a black cap upon his long, curly black locks.

Just before the water shot high into the air, with Firemen Jesse M. Carter and Claudius Brown at the hose controls, "Daddy" Grace announced:

"I am sending this water into the air to sterilize us from sin!"

Then, but much louder to the crowd: "Can you hear me?"

"Yeah, man!" shot back the crowd in front of the platform, on the pavements, peering from house windows and roofs and other points.

The crowd pressed in toward the group of candidates, and those in the van chuckled good-naturedly as the police, auxiliary police and firemen urged them to get back.

"Daddy" Grace, meanwhile, observed that too much of the water spray was sprinkling on the spectators and not enough on the converts. He beckoned the firemen to direct the spray toward the center of the street.

"I baptize you in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost!" cried "Daddy" Grace from his stand, where a young Negress cooled him with a hand fan.

The baptism, as well as a parade for peace and unity later in the day, were highlights of the fourteenth annual convocation of the United House of Prayer. Its national headquarters are at Sixth and M Streets Northwest.

THOUSANDS SEE CEREMONY—Two bands blared as fire hose wet 250 candidates for baptism at Sixth and M Streets Northwest yesterday (left picture). The candidates were followers of Bishop (Daddy) C. M. Grace, founder of the United House of Prayer for All People, who conducted the service. In center picture, Bishop Grace shouts "I am sending this water into the air to sterilize us from sin!" In right picture, "Daddy" Grace is borne to his big auto in the arms of attendants

Post Staff Photos

Monkey Facing Death Widens His Operations

Little by little, Pete, the mischievous monkey of Mackey's Hill, is showing a revealing pattern of daily routine as all outlaws will, soon or late.

Escaped now for a week from his owner, Pete has begun a daily business of calling at the home of a man who has apple and peach trees in his back yard and who looks whimsically, and with a fine tolerance from his side porch windows, upon the truant and hard-hunted simian.

In the bottoms, or generally somewhere around, are Arlington County policemen, looking for Pete. They intend Pete's end, if they see him, because they've heard that he bit somebody over nearer the river. This is only a rumor; but gives a monkey, like a dog, a bad name and he might as well be dead. So the police continue to search, through some of the best woods a monkey could hide in.

At the same time the Arlington County man continues to see Pete daily, and says that he is rather glad to see him. Pete's been congenial around the lawn. First off, he took up with a handsome Irish setter in the yard, the two smacking at each other and rolling about, playfully.

Then, Pete took some clothes off a line. Afterward, being or having been a tame monkey, he discovered that fruit grows on trees and helped himself in the orchard. Then, he came to the porch and swung himself in the swing.

His host began some investigations and learned that Pete doesn't like women, for reasons unknown. So women have been warned to stay away from him. It further was urged that people should keep their valued dogs tied close in when the monkey hunters are out. The Irish setter, down in the brush the other day, almost got shot by a posseman who mistook the dog for a monkey. One posseman actually related that he had hunted monkeys in Alaska. Keep the dogs in, the people who know where Alaska is, are saying.

All the while, Pete's routine is shaping out. He goes to the house with the orchard around 9 a. m., again about 1 p. m. and, again, around 5 p. m. or 6 p. m. Yesterday, he peeped in a window, musicing nearer in to become a member of the household, maybe.

Private Car, Bus Collide; Two Hurt

Pedestrian Struck By Streetcar; Second Seriously Injured When Hit by Auto

Four persons were injured, one of them seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday.

Most seriously hurt was William E. Edwards, 27, 1100 Eighth Street Northwest, who was struck by a car driven by James S. Kelton, 32, 1337 Q Street Northwest, at the intersection of Fourth and C Streets Southwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital where it was said he had suffered a skull fracture and a compound fracture of the left leg.

Mrs. Margaret E. Spencer, 1019 Vernon Street, Alexandria, Va., received severe scalp lacerations and a back injury when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Wendell E. Spencer, 32, collided with a Capital Transit bus at Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue Northwest. Her husband suffered body bruises.

The bus was operated by Delmer D. Madden, 32, 4501 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Maddens were removed to Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Madden later was transferred to Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md., where her condition was described as fair.

Less seriously hurt was Harry C. Osborne, 42, of Durham, N. C., who was struck by a Capital Transit trolley when he crossed Seventh Street Northwest in the 700 block. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for scalp, knee and elbow injuries.

The streetcar was operated by Harry C. Dix, 31, of 714 Madison Street Northwest.

James Creek Houses Ready, ADA Reports

The Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday announced that some of the James Creek Dwellings at M and First Streets Southwest were ready for occupancy and that the first tenants would be 50 families who have been living in the ADA's emergency trailer park since their homes were demolished three months ago to provide room for Navy Yard expansion.

The dwellings were financed by the Federal Public Housing Authority and consist of a living room, kitchen, bath and from one to four bedrooms. Rent ranges from a high of $38.50, which includes the cost of gas, electricity and hot and cold water, down to $11—based on the income of the tenant.

The greater part of James Creek Dwellings will be occupied by inmigrant Negro war workers employed by Government agencies located between Pennsylvania Avenue, Potomac Park, Rock Creek Park and the Anacostia River.

The ADA defines an in-migrant war worker as one who came to the Metropolitan area on or after April 1, 1952, and wishes to bring his or her family from a home outside the District where transportation costs are 40 cents or more each way.

Church Needs Personal View, Dr. Bell Says

No city church, regardless of its size, should ever lose the personal touch, Dr. Harry L. Bell declared yesterday in his inaugural sermon as pastor of Columbia Heights Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest.

Dr. Bell said that we must view the city as a city of human hearts, evaluating humanity above materialistic standards.

Dr. Bell was presented by A. C. Ridgeway, vice president of the congregation's official board. He will be formally installed as pastor Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members of the Bagby (young adult) and high school Christian Endeavor Societies tendered a testimonial last night to Dr. and Mrs. Bell.

Dr. Bell has long been interested in Endeavor work, beginning his ministerial career through such activities years ago in New Zealand. He was born in Melbourne. Coincidentally, both he and the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, his predecessor at Columbia Heights Church, are native Australians.

The new pastor comes here after six years' ministry of the Central Christian Church of Marion, Ohio, where he also was president of the Marion Ministerial Association and served on the Ohio State Religious Education Commission.

Cooler Weather Forecast Today In Wake of Rain

Cooler temperatures were forecast for last night and early today by the Weather Bureau, following showers late yesterday which brought the August rainfall to 10.53 inches, 7.64 above normal.

Showers were predicted for last night and early today. Maximum temperature yesterday was 88 degrees at 3:05 p. m., the minimum 75 at 6:45 a. m.

Beauty

Here's an Easy Way To Look Your Best

By Martha Ellyn

No bleary make-up will give you the fidgets when you are going to meet your boy friend after office hours if you have the makings of new allure at your fingertips. This trim business girl vanishes the Other Woman menace into limbo, because she has assembled a beauty kit, complete with box, mirror and beauty items, from the dime store for $1.84. If you want to know what and where, to buy for your make-up box to give you that band-box look call National 4200, Extension 259

Seven o'clock. The alarm wakens you. You are a business girl, so you get up, willingly or reluctantly. The day stretches ahead of you, one of accomplishment and perhaps adventure. Washington is today a land of opportunity and excitement. You will want to face the day looking your best.

Not a difficult achievement when you can skip from your shower to your dressing table complete with toilet preparations. But it is not enough to prepare yourself with morning grooming. There's the noon hour, and the after-business hours that will call for refreshing touches.

Yes, it makes good common sense. Women should want to look their best and work their best. Even hectic wartimes don't mean your grooming has to take a tail-spin. So make it easy for yourself. Be systematic about your beauty routine.

Don't Apologize

You don't need to be apologetic about time, effort or money spent on vanity. Intelligent vanity is essential to feminine and masculine vanity. You hadn't thought about it that way? Well, consider the shave-and-shine, Army, Navy and Marine inspection regulations. Your dad, brother, husband or sweetheart adhere to them daily if they are in the armed forces. They have polished boots, gleaming rifles, a shave and a haircut. Why shouldn't you have the equal in good grooming?

To look well groomed and attractive will impress others with your efficiency. But to look shiny-nosed woe-begone and too busy-to-care, is no asset.

Just because of the grimness of the times you don't have to go around with a grimy face. Pretty complexions—clear, soft, smooth skins—inspire masculine admiration. Sparkling, fresh eyes will incite male chivalry. And Washington is full of the cream of chivalry these days, both in uniforms and trim civilian garb.

The little "dabs" that will count so much will cost little in carefully budgeted time, and no more in money. If you keep your skin scrupulously clean during the day you won't waste time at home squeezing out blackheads.

No matter how much the man in your life likes the sparkle in your lovely eyes, he won't want it blinded by the gleam of your nose when you meet him for a "coke" or cocktail after business hours. And he won't be fooled either by your putting on a fresh layer of lipstick in lieu of necessary freshening.

Discipline in grooming is what it takes to keep you lookng charming and courageous. Remember, too, your appearance affects not only you, but all around you—favorably or the reverse.

Snooping around to find out if Washington business girls really do have a systematic beauty routine, I learned that the ones with that bandbox look really do have a beauty "bandbox." One spic-and-span girl let me look into her beauty box. So I found out what she uses to keep that well-groomed look throughout the day.

It was no costly beauty kit. She had assembled it from the small-sized beauty preparations obtainable at the dime store. She even bought the box there. The mirror too, which she had anchored in the top of the box, was from that wonder store.

Here's How

Here is what I found in the chic business girl's beauty kit:

Cleansing Tissues—The petite size, 150 sheets to the box. A must in every beauty kit.

Cleansing Pads—Cloth disks thoroughly saturated with skin cleanser and freshener. Will dissolve greasy facial alls; cleanse the skin of grime and makeup; leave it cool and refreshened and ready for new makeup; 20 pads to a jar.

Face Powder—Small box adequate to keep shine from nose for many days.

Powder Puff and Case—Keeps powder puff clean.

Rouge, Lipstick, Powder Base—Three necessary beauty items, to give that finished look.

Nail Brush—For removing those tell-tale spots from carbon paper, ink and other dirt contributors.

Mouthwash—For purifying breath when you are going places that really count.

Hand Lotion—Smooth hands are not only more attractive, but more efficient.

Comb—Indespensable in keeping the hair trim.

Toothbrush—For those who require their teeth be brushed after lunch.

Perfume—Small bottle of your favorite scent. To be dashed behind the ears, on the elbows, at the temples but never on clothing.

Perhaps you have a box at home that will be adequate for this use. One which birthday, Christmas or wedding presents have arrived. The mirror too may be among your possessions.

So climb on the bandbox wagon. Make up a beauty kit for office use and look your smartest at all times. You can't tell what's just around the corner!

Food

SNACKS for PEP

By Louise Bennett Weaver

Sometimes the so-called three squares aren't quite enough to keep fighting fit. That's where the between-meal snack takes over the nutrition job.

The midafternoon pick-up should be simple—substantial enough to give an energy lift but not so heavy or rich as to take the edge off enjoyment of the meal to follow.

Milk is one of the best. But for variety and to provide more minerals and vitamins, it can be used with fruits (fresh or canned), fruit juices, cocoa syrup, whipped cream, ice cream or sherbets.

PINEAPPLE FLOAT, refreshing and thrifty, contains nutrition plus. Mix together 1 cup crushed pineapple, 3 cups milk and 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Beat or shake in a shaker for 2 minutes. Chill, beat again and pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with some whipped cream or a little vanilla ice cream.

DEFENSE COOKIES, made with peanut butter, which is rich in protein and iron as well as vitamin B1, are especially good to serve with fresh fruits or beverages for pick-up snacks. To make 2½ dozen cookies, mix together ½ cup each fat and peanut butter, add ½ cup sugar (half brown if convenient) and ½ cup light corn syrup. Stir 2 eggs, beaten, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat a minute. Add 1 tablespoon cream, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon soda, and 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Chill the dough, then drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten each with a fork dipped frequently in flour. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Salted peanuts, sliced dates, prunes or raisins can be used for topping the cookies before they are baked.

Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, so daily the diet should look to citrus fruits (grapefruit, oranges and lemons) and tomato juice for its supply. **FRUITADE** is advised for quick pick-up: Mix 1 cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ cup grape juice, 6 cups ice water and 1-3 cup sweeting syrup.

Chilled tomato juice with a dash of lemon juice has a lot of pick-up power and is inexpensive. Pass cheese crackers or cheese topped wafers with fruit or vegetable juices. The cheese has calcium which is especially needed for body build up.

Fashion Horoscope

by Colette

If long, narrow face, glasses, fair skin—

(requested)

Don't add length with high hairdo, high-arched bridge glasses, V necklines. Avoid too thin eyebrow line.

Do shorten face with glasses of straight, low-set bridge. Breaks line between nose and forehead. Dark shell rims most flattering to your fair skin. Use dark lipstick. Brush hair off the temples, with fulness at sides and below ears. Have forward extending hat brim, broad necklines.

Birth Registration

Don't neglect to have the birth of your baby registered. Birth registration is necessary in order to prove, among other things, the child's age and citizenship, his right to go to school, his right to go to work, to inherit property, to marry, to hold office, to obtain passports, to obtain some forms of public benefits or assistance.

Clear Make-up

Clear red tones in lipstick, rouge and nail polish are the most attractive colors if your skin is suntanned.

Handsome—But Can He Cook?

Eugene, Oreg.—So you think you really could go for that lieutenant, do you girls?

You think he's mighty handsome. And you like the figure he cuts in that Army uniform. You could fall in love with him, if—if only he could cook.

Well, check up quickly girls, and find out if he was a member of the ROTC at the University of Oregon. If he was, don't let him get away because you may never find another one like him.

If you land him, you can thank Maj. W. E. Read for making him a man in a million.

It was the major who made cooking, dietetics, nutrition, meal planning and mess management a must for all University of Oregon students who train to become reserve officers.

For three months the embryo officers go at it skillet over frying pan. Then Major Read and other officers of the unit sit down to the final examination board.

In front of them is a dinner, every dish prepared by the students alone. A typical meal; baked pork chops, green peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable salad with French dressing, hot biscuits, tapioca pudding, cookies and coffee.

Impressed, girls?

So are a lot of Army men; many officers have asked Major Read about his course with the idea of adopting it in other ROTC units.

—Wide World Features.

Good Eggs

Something different in picnic eggs: Hard-boil, then crack shell without removing. Bring a tablespoon of dill for each 4 eggs to boil in enough water to cover eggs. Add the eggs and let stand overnight. Peel, chill and eat. You'll be surprised at the pleasant flavor.

Moosehaven Unit Meets Tomorrow To Plan Season

The Moosehaven committee of Columbia Chapter, 368, Women of Moose, will meet tomorrow to plan for the coming season in the the dining room of the Moose Club, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest.

The committee is composed of Graduate Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell, chairman; Graduate Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Graduate Regent Mrs. Grace Clark who has spent some time at Moosehaven studying methods used there for the care of the aged of the order, and Co-worker Mrs. Margaret McClain who accompanied and assisted Mrs. Clark and Co-workers Mrs. Jane Davis and Mrs. Louise Foster.

The committee administers the work of the chapter at Moosehaven, an estate of 50 acres near Jacksonville, Fla., established in 1922, it represents a million dollar investment, and requires $100,000 annually to maintain it. This money has been all contributed by the Legion of Moose and Women of the Moose. The population of Moosehaven is about 300 aged persons, members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their wives.

Sorority to Offer Four-Year Law Scholarship

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority announces that it will award one four-year scholarship at National University School of Law, to begin with the 1942 fall term. Women interested in the study of law, who are high school graduates and who have had at least two academic years of work at an approved university, college, or junior college, are eligible. The selection of the successful applicant is based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances.

Application blanks may be obtained, upon written request, from Miss Blanche Margason, chairman of the scholarship committee, 1445 Ogden Street Northwest.

Wear Your Tablecloth

Matching your dirndl to your tablecloth isn't as crazy as it sounds. Irene Dunne bought a natural linen one strewn with roses all over it. Yes, for the table, but she liked it so well she went right down and bought another like it. The second one she had made into a dirndl.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Broadcast Sept. 26 to Democratic Women

In celebration of Democratic Women's Day, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast from Washington to Democratic women throughout the country on Saturday, September 26.

The talk, which will be heard from 6:45 to 7 p. m., Eastern War Time, over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co., will be a part of the annual Nation-wide observance of the day when Democratic women raise funds to finance their party work.

Mrs. Roosevelt first suggested the fund-raising day in 1939, and gave it its name. It is usually celebrated on September 27, the day in 1919 when women were first admitted to the executive committee, but this year since the 27th falls on Sunday the day will be observed on Saturday, the 26th.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced for her radio talk by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and head of its women's division which sponsors Democratic Women's Day.

In announcing Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, Mrs. Tillett called attention to the fact that Democratic Women's Day takes on special significance this year.

"With so many of the men away on the fighting fronts or working long hours in war factories and on farms, this is going to be a women's campaign," she said. "The women will have to get the issues before the voters, arrange meetings, distribute the literature and above all, get out the vote.

"We women know how to do these things," she continued. "We have been doing them for years. This year we must do them and do them even better than we have ever done them before. But we cannot do this job without money."

Because of the gas and tire restrictions, Mrs. Tillett feels that most of the Democratic Women's Day celebrations this year will be county and precinct meetings—neighbors getting together on front porches and in back yards to tune in Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast. She urges that all celebrations be simple and in keeping with wartime conditions.

Democratic Women's Day quotas are the same this year as in previous years—$1.50 a precinct, 50 cents of which remains in the county for local work, 50 cents goes to the State women's organization and 50 cents is sent to the women's division of the Democratic National Committee.

Most of the money is being raised by the use of Mile of Dime cards, containing slots for 15 dimes from each precinct. The women's division has featured a slogan "Uncle Sam Needs Your Dollars—Your Party Needs Your Dimes," urging the women to buy war bonds and stamps with their dollars, and contribute to the USO and other war organizations, but to give a dime to their party.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to whip up this easy-to-make bed-jacket for an ill friend. Cut a 36-inch square of material along that 32-inch line. Only sewing required is a hand-rolled hem around all edges. Tack X to Y at each side to form armholes

D. C. Junior Hadassah Plans Lawn Party

The Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah will hold a membership lawn party at the home of Mrs. Max Cayton, of the senior group, 2948 Macomb Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Agnes, dear! Of all people! Where on earth did you get that darling hat?"

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BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables. FLUSH THE KIDNEYS WITH IT.
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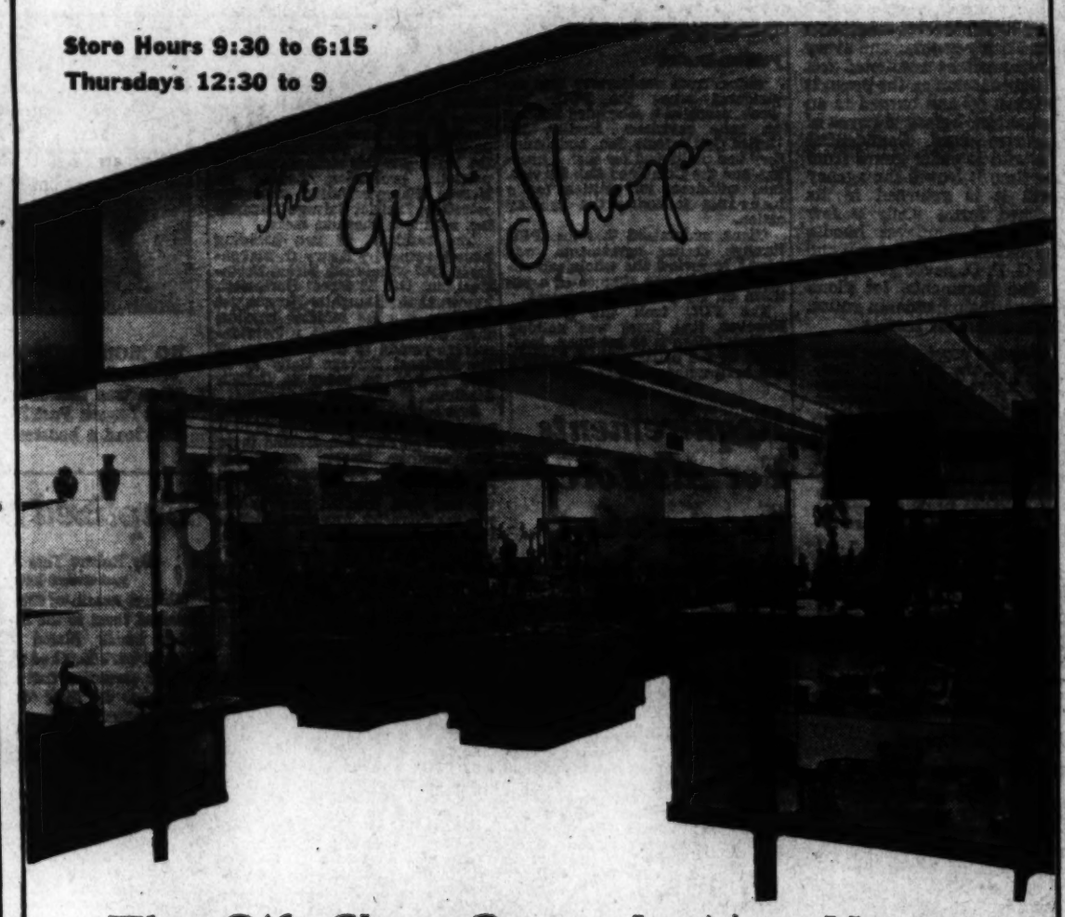

The Gift Shop Opens Its New Home
. . . on our Fifth Floor

You are cordially invited to come see its sparkling modern decor—and to discover how pleasant it is to browse about among its multiple gifts—and how easy it is to make selections in such a spacious setting. Notable among the giftwares you find here—to honor a hostess, to send "back home" or to celebrate a very special occasion—

- Royal Worcester figurines and birds
- Spode figurines
- California Art flowers
- Kensington ware
- Porcela flower arrangements
- A lavish collection of Chinese porcelains, Pekin glass, bronze, copper, pewter and jade
- Borghese bookends, cigarette boxes and figurines
- Mexican glass
- Nautical gifts
- Goldscheider Art Ceramics by a famous Viennese artisan now in America
- Stangl Pottery in Pennsylvania Dutch designs
- Sand blasted and hand-painted beverage glassware from California
- Royal-Haeger distinctively modern pottery

Choose "remembrances" or "tributes"—prices range all the way from 50c to $125

THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

FASHIONS WITH A FUTURE

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

Have you ever seen a silver lining tangible enough to wear? We have! And you will, day after day in these columns. Wartime fashions inspire us to want to write about them.

JEANNE CONTINI

The challenge of rulings restrictions has produced—not apologies—not "it will have to do"—not ersatz, but fashions that will help all of us to do our jobs with a smile in our eyes—and sweater girl assurance.

New "our-time" fashions are without a trace of grimness—without a tinge of resignation.

Fabrics made of milk, coal, air, test tubes and belief—rayons that look like wool; cottons that look like velvets, and "blends" that look as real as next year's taxes. Will they wear? Will they last? A whale of a lot longer than the "new-order" jobs the Axis ladies are sporting on bread lines!

Colors may have dye-conserving parents, but our prying eyes detect no shortage of gay, spirit-lifting, head-turning, flattery-giving shades.

What! No metal? No zippers? Who minds? When blitz brain designers do surplices, wrap-arounds, drawstrings, and ingenious buttons. When jewelers take odd, conversation-provoking, non-priority bits and pieces and shape them to our liking—who minds?

Yes, we know that this is no time for costly mistakes. We know that the words enduring, quality, witless, dateless, are newly important in your buying vocabulary, but now, as always, there's no law against such words as beauty, pretty, lovely and ah!

From now on we mean to report fashion from the "Our Times" angle. Without a pang, we say "goodby" to the "Why don't you wear mink as a lining to that chic old tweed coat?"

We mean to talk the language of Washington—your lines—your needs—your man-power bait.

We'll talk of work clothes, which here in Washington may not mean overalls, or coveralls; but we know that records, reports, statistics, teletypes, canteens, first aid, are all war work. And the only uniform look we all have is the look of invincibility—so work clothes will be reported with an eye to values and wearability.

But who said gaiety was out for the duration?

And for the "other half" of your life, we'll tell you about all the "mounted-police—get-your-man" clothes that have just as much reason for being as they've ever had. But even these clothes have a new "awareness" which we will breathlessly report.

We mean to assure you that if the new clothes are sacrifices, you're going to enjoy the pinch!

Health

Misuse of Recreation Time Sabotages War Work

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Washington's thousands of Government workers lose precious time from their jobs through illness. Much of this lost time could be saved by proper exercise, rest, sleep and diet, says Dr. Clendening. The following article discusses the reasons for loss of time in office work from illness and suggests remedies.

Health Program for the Civilian War Worker

I was startled the other day when a physician of my acquaintance said that his observations led him to the criticism of the Army that the soldiers were not keeping up the standard of physical fitness. When they start their military training they have a strenuous course of exercise, rest, sleep and diet, but as time goes on the discipline in this department is relaxed and the corners are cut and the slump occurs.

I have no way of knowing whether his conclusions are accurate, but he stated that he had had the subject on his mind for some months and had made it a point to talk to as many soldiers as he could and this was the gist of their reports.

What is true for those in uniform, however, is certainly just as true of those holding civil positions in war and defense work. I notice a decided lack of interest in physical training and fitness among them. How many Government bureaus in Washington institute regular daily setting up exercises for their department staff and employes? How many of the employes themselves are sufficiently interested to think first of their physical condition in the pursuit of all their duties?

"What can I do in this war?" is a question that certainly can be answered for all of us by saying first and foremost "Keep in the best bodily physical condition possible." And the basis of this is balanced rest, exercise, good nutrition and avoidance of recreations that tire and break down the system.

It would be redundant to recount any series of setting up exercises that should be followed daily. Every desk worker especially and every one under 35 years of age should follow them religiously.

But the idea of dissipating all the good done by this routine in the period of recreation is one that is not always considered as seriously by the civilian or indeed the warrior worker as should be. The tale of absences on account of illness in industry tells the story with sad cynicism. Monday is the black day. Monday is the day when most employes, male and female, do not show up for work. Monday, the day that follows the two days of recreation—the day when the worker should have harbored strength for the next week. Saturday after five (or four) days of hard work is the day when the fewest breakdowns and the smallest number of abscences occur.

I have no doubt this record is the same for the offices of the civilian worker in Washington as well as in other industry. It can mean only one thing. The worker is not using his recreation days wisely. He is not using them in fairness to his country.

The formula for fitness for the civilian worker is exercise, rest, eight hours sleep, holidays which are recuperating instead of exhausting and balanced nutrition which consists of a diet which includes one egg, one glass of milk, one green vegetable, one fruit and one cereal a day.

For a general toning-up, try the exercise demonstrated at left by Elisabeth Fraser.

Washington Women Are on the March!

To work, to market, to defense jobs, the female of the species steps out to do her part in this daily business of living.

Some of the owners of the scurrying feet pictured above work in Government offices, others are housewives, one a messenger. Each is a busy person, her life filled with activity, and in these times, with important duties. Some of them are newcomers to the Capital, others have lived here a long time. But even the newcomers have noticed the changing tempo of Washington life. The days are gone and almost forgotten when people ambled leisurely along Connecticut Avenue and F Street, shopping unhurried. You don't see any of that any more. There is a briskness about the people you meet on the street, an air of up-and-doing, of efficiency, of urgency—all this in Washington's summer heat. Somehow, when you are busy, the weather loses its importance. You don't have time to talk about it, nor to think about it, you're too busy to be bothered. And Washington women are busy people—they have a job to do and they're working hard at getting it done, and done well.

How to Become A Successful Meanie

By Adelaide Kerr

Ever think about the best ways to lose friends and antagonize people?

Ilka Chase can tell you a few.

The other day when we were talking about unpopularity-makers, the actress-author-radio star let fly with a list that would keep you in solitary splendor for years.

Tucking one foot under her she said with a gamin grin:

"If there is anything that makes me sore, it's a woman who says, 'I'm afraid I don't remember that, dear. I'm too young to remember that.' With that sweet, sweet smile. You seldom care to speak to that woman again.

"There's another little trick that will antagonize any woman. It's being sympathetic with her husband when she has a legitimate

ILKA CHASE

beef at him for failing to do something he should have done. You know—'Well of course you forgot to bring the liquor for the party—but I can understand why. You're so busy and you must be so tired.'

Personally I can't stand a woman who pretends before a man to be vague and cute and helpless, when she's really as intelligent as he is and strong as a horse. You understand pretending is fair game when you're alone with your light of love or the president of the company—men fall for it so. But pretending in front of women is an awfully good way to lose a lot of friends."

Miss Chase, who keeps three careers going like a triple ring circus, went on from there:

"If there's anything that makes a career woman sore, it's the little ball of fluff who says, 'I don't know where you get all the energy to do all you do, dear.' And saying it in a way so that you seem a big muscled Amazon who ought to be in blue jeans, and she a sweet feminine little piece who has to be shielded from knocks.

"You can antagonize me mighty easy with this one too: 'You look lovely, dear. I always did like you in that dress.'"

Miss Chase paused for breath. This is unusual for Miss Chase, who zooms around with a speed which leaves the average beholder dizzy. She has just returned from a movie-making sojourn in Hollywood, will soon star in "Susan and God" in a brief tour of Princeton, N. J., Philadelphia and Brooklyn and then will begin a lecture tour to the coast.

"If you want to lose your men friends," she went on with a soft little smile, "just pay attention to something else when they are around. Knit, or lavish attention on a dog. Men are awfully jealous of women's affection for animals. Remember Napoleon and that dog of Josephine's. The thing was always hanging around and drove him wild. He could conquer Europe. But he couldn't kick the dog.

"Being late consistently is another way to make a man furious. Keep that up indefinitely and eventually he'll be among the missing. There is another kind of woman he can't stand—and that is the point killer—the one who leaps in with the point of a joke before he can come to it.

"But if you really want to make a man wild, just be calm in a crisis, when he is excited and all steamed up. That drives him crazy."

Wide World

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

On Duty in Washington

I

You slave at typewriter and files to beat the Axis,
Worrying about the wherewithal to pay your income taxes,
When who should blitz you with a second front,
But Old Sol! . . . (And your looks must bear the brunt)
And in the ever mounting humidity
You encounter more and more of other people's stupidity.

II

The fans in the office never blow in your direction,
Or if they do, someone with louder voice raises strong objection;
The perspiration trickles down your face and back unending,
While with the varnished seat of chair the pattern of your soggy dress is blending.

III

You dash to the cafeteria on a 45-minute leave,
And find ahead 100 others, all for food on the qui vive,
(You stand in line and mop your brow,
You'll bring your lunch tomorrow, you vow)
And as you finally approach the steam table's misty heat,
You are further delayed by the woman who can't decide between a potato and a beet.

IV

You wear a neat dark crepe because it has started to rain,
But soon the sun blisters down on the whole terrain,
And a tropical vapor heavies the air,
And your Turkish bathing becomes a public affair.

V

On lurching street cars and buses while gasping for oxygen,
You fall into the arms and laps of strange men,
(Who alas, look anything but romantic,
And whose waistlines are inevitably gigantic)
You stand for hours during tie-ups getting limper in the knees,
And thinking, if you drop, "There's that patch on my chemise!"

VI

You spend your evenings, not some boy friend's car adorning,
But in washing gloves and stockings that are never dry by morning.
(In cleaning white shoes a strap hanger has stepped on,
In pressing in pleats that look as if they'd been slept on)
In putting up on curlers the permanent that isn't there,
And that tomorrow'll be a horse tail when it meets the muggy air.

VII

And then you read in every newspaper edition,
That Mrs. Arbuthnot Midas, in order to get into condition,
For all her numerous defense duties,
Is at mountain or beach absorbing Nature's beauties.

VIII

You struggle through the heat and your superiors' devious devices,
While your paycheck melts away in the face of rising prices,
(And then on top of it all—
How could anybody have the gall!)
You hear a couple of gents who ride behind chauffeurs,
Sputtering that "these war workers are nothing but a bunch of lazy loafers!"

CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER

By Anne Hagner

Christmas shopping, 1942 style, will find Washington women pounding F Street pavements in their coolest frocks and wide-brimmed hats beneath a sweltering September sun to comply with Army regulations requiring almost immediate mailing of all gifts intended for service men overseas.

So, if you would have Johnny Doughboy's presents in the mail in the time prescribed by Uncle Sam, you'll fortify yourself with liquids and salt tablets to withstand the earliest Yuletide shopping spree since World War I.

The Army governs not only the mailing deadline for presents—October 1 to November 1, and absolutely no later—but also the maximum size which may be sent. Nothing weighing over 11 pounds or measuring more than 18 inches across will be sent, and food is also ruled out.

So gone are the days when a pressed-for-time relative could rush into a men's furnishing store late December 23, pick out a tie at random, and have it in her long-suffering nephew's hands in time for Christmas. That young man is favoring only standardized Government apparel this season, and the list of items he may use is as limited as his own pocketbook.

Best-Loved Gifts

What do service men—enlisted or commissioned—buy for themselves? Buyers in men's furnishings departments of large stores here will tell you that one of the best-loved purchases is a pocket cigarette lighter, an article that has become very scarce because of rationing exigencies.

"It's funny," one buyer told The Post yesterday, "Army and Navy boys are so crazy about lighters that we have a hard time keeping them in stock, and they don't mind paying fairly steep prices for them, either."

Also difficult to find, he reported, are socks that will pass muster with Army officers' uniforms. They just can't seem to buy enough, possibly because there is no feminine hand ready to sew up holes, and supplies are likely to become exhausted the day they arrive in stores.

What they all ask for is khaki-colored socks, one buyer reported, but they settled for olive drab, cavalry twill or even heather brown mixtures when the situation of the right big toe becomes acute.

"I just can't figure out what they do with all those socks," he complained, eyeing his own depleted shelves. "Why, even these armchair soldiers never seem to stock up enough of them."

Another popular gift suggestion is a "trooper's kit"—a small, compact leather or fabric case containing soap, toothbrush, razor, small mirror and other essential toilet aticles. Some are so well designed that they can fit into a soldier's shirt pocket.

Many enlisted men like small games—checkers, cribbage, or just playing cards—to while away their leisure hours. Anything of the sort is an excellent present, and, incidentally, come well within that 11-pound 18-inch maximum.

The boys in Australia want—you'd never guess it—swimming trunks. Seems they weren't prepared for that desination when they left our shores, and that trunks are No. 1 on their preferred list.

As for the American forces in Ireland, what they want is American chocolate bars, American beer—just anything connected with food—reports a young lady whose husband is a lieutenant over there. She realizes that the Government frowns on transporting perishables, but took a chance and sent a box of chocolates several days ago. Outside of food, she says, they want razor blades—which probably wouldn't seem like an ideal Christmas present unless you had been wanting them for months, as the Irish forces have.

Word from Erin is that a good, serviceable gift of long underwear would be most apropos about Christmas time, for—military secret—it's so chilly there that most of the boys haven't discarded their last winter's woolies, and the supply is limited. Natives, accustomed to the climate, regard the procedure as "sissy," but the Yank feels that longies are preferable to pneumonia.

A service man in New Caledonia sent home a plaintive request for an impossible present—a cat to take care of the family of mice beneath the bed in his little grass shack. He also wants snapshots of home, the street where he lives, the family, the dog, the back yard—anything to recall his prewar world.

Families of other soldiers agree that pictures are the most appreciated gift imaginable, and that letters should be timed so that many of them arrive around the Yuletide season, just for general morale-building purposes.

What to Give Your Favorite WAAC

Fort Des Moines, Iowa.—Is your girl friend a WAAC? Or your daughter? Or your wife?

And do you want to send her a gift she'd really like?

Then here's how to go about it.

Henriette Horak, of San Francisco, former newspaper writer now a WAAC herself, talked to 125 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps so she could tell her home town newspaper what sort of presents the WAACs want most. Here's her list:

Shoe shine kit (she'll use it daily); whisk broom to sweep off the top of the bed which cannot have a speck of lint for Army inspection; sewing kit including khaki thread since nearly everything a WAAC wears is khaki utility case for stockings, slips and pants.

White cleaning fluid for exercise shoes (otherwise the girls have to go get water for polish and they don't have time); a small electric iron because it's easy to plug in some place other than the laundry to keep from blowing fuses when everybody must press a uniform. The WAACs especially want new WAACs coming to camp to know irons no longer are prohibited. Two irons to a company isn't enough, they say, but that's the number provided.

Adhesive tape or blister pads (the blisters are the things they have the most of); shower caps and shower shoes; 4½-inch comb and nail file kit to fit into the uniform pockets, thin cigarette lighter and thin case also to fit the pocket; a blackout or after-lights-are-out flashlight. Prepared cleansing pads; cologne; a zipper binder for notebooks.

The home town newspaper will be appreciated; or a 20-inch skirt hanger because they find khaki clothes wrinkle when folded over a hanger; a small writing kit, soap box for only one cake, match books, anything to eat which can be mailed; airmail stamps (they get other postage free just like the soldiers, sailors and Marines).

Most of all the feminine soldiers want letters from the folks back home.

Danger! Loose Tongues

By Grace Martin

Some tongues tell a tale of conversational discourtesy.

At the breakfast table they reply to all pleasant attempts at conversation with a grunt or a monosyllable which sets an air of gloom over the whole table.

At the office they mumble carelessly into telephones, so that the other fellow wastes a lot of time asking for repeats.

In face to face conversation they cut into other people's remarks without letting them finish their sentences. They are especially talkative until faced with a question which requires a thoughtful answer, when they have nothing to say.

They are the ones who speak shortly to Mr. Brown because Mrs. Jones did something which annoyed them an hour ago.

They always tell a woman when they don't like her hat, but never think of speaking up when they do like her frock.

Wide World Features

In the Capital Spotlight

Visitor—

New Zealand Air Chief in City For Conferences

By Peggy Preston

Wartime Washington, mecca for military chieftains from all parts of the globe, numbers among it's guests this week a gentleman from "down under," the Chief of Air Staff of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, Air Commodore Robert Victor Goddard.

However, like most visitors these days, the commodore is here on the serious matter of war and Capital folk are seeing little of him. His stay coincides with the return here from London of the New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash. Together they are working on problems relative to joint war efforts of the United States and New Zealand in the Southern Pacific sphere of action and in ten days or so Commodore Goddard will be back at his post in Wellington.

Hurrying most of the time from one appointment to another, he nonetheless likes Washington, what he has seen of it. "I'm having the usual difficulty of my countrymen in making myself understood in matters of direction and such," smiles the man who in May, 1940, was in charge of coordinating all air operations during the evacuation of Dunkirque. "I still persist in referring to an elevator as a 'lift' and to a streetcar as a 'tram.'"

Likes American Newspapers

Newspapers, big, heavy, thick American newspapers, intrigue the New Zealand air chief, almost more than anything else. "I haven't read so many papers since before the war," he says, "for the shortage of pulp has so greatly curtailed the size of our periodicals that only the most essential news finds space."

While in the city Commodore Goddard is staying with Wing Commander H. C. Bevin, Air Attache at the New Zealand Legation at the latter's pleasant home atop a knoll on Woodland Drive. As a bit of a respite from the city's heat, he and Commander Bevin spent yesterday at Virginia Beach, returning to Washington this morning accompanied by Mrs. Bevin, who has been at the resort for the past few weeks.

The tall, slender Britisher began his naval career at the age of 13 when he joined the Royal British navy as a cadet in 1910. Although only a midshipman at the start of World War I, his rise was rapid and almost from the beginning he became interested in air-warfare which was then in its infancy. In 1915 he transferred to the Royal Naval Air Force lighter-than-air craft and served on dirigibles operating over the North Sea. He later was attached to the British army in France as a flight sub-lieutenant and was one of the first officers to fly a blimp over the German lines.

Heads Bomber Squadron

Continuing with this line of work after the Armistice, the air-minded commodore was in command of the R-36, England's first passenger-carrying dirigible but soon his imagination was captured by the possibilities of heavier-than-air craft and he became a bomber squadron commander in Mosul, Iraq.

Following Dunkirque he played a prominent role in the development of airborne forces in his post as director of military cooperation in the Air Ministry. In September of 1941 he was appointed head of the New Zealand Air Force and arrived in Wellington just prior to Japan's entry into the war.

Post Staff Photo

AIR COMMODORE ROBERT GODDARD

Saw Skies Fall—

With Enemy Bombs at Pearl Harbor; Now Officer's Wife Has Full-Time War Job

"Everyone who stayed in Honolulu after December 7 did War Work with capital W's. Otherwise they were shipped home."

Recently back from the Pacific outpost, Mrs. Elmer E. Berthold knows what war work, under the threat of invasion, is all about. Once again in her native Washington, however, the attractive wife of a naval commander decided to continue her record of full-time work in the war effort and is currently doing a stretch over at WPB.

Daughter of Col. J. Van Ness Ingram, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Ingram of this city, Mrs. Berthold traveled the world before and after her marriage and was living in a hotel in Honolulu on the historic Sunday.

"Every woman in that city who was not occupied with children or other domestic ties, came to the front with calm and serious enthusiasm," she relates. "Whereas Red Cross work and other voluntary services prior to that day had been carried out on a more or less desultory plan, the whole program became fixed and imperative after the bombing. There was no time for the old manner of spending so many hours a week knitting or the like. The Army set up training schools where women learned the type of work for which there was definite and immediate need."

Her particular line of endeavor was with the Army Interceptor Command, which has to do with the charting of ships and planes and, in the layman's language, lets you know when a bombing raid is on the way. One of approximately 150 women trained by specialists for the job, she worked her turn in four-hour shifts and continued with Red Cross activities as well.

When her husband was ordered to Washington in the spring, Mrs. Berthold of course returned with him despite her reluctance to leave the island here she had lived for several years. But a life of leisure in the Nation's Capital in wartime proved too dull to a woman who has seen the skies come down with enemy bombs, and shortly following her arrival here she filed an application with WPB. There, at her desk in the Automotive Branch she "does a little bit of everything."

Slim and youthful, with brown hair and eyes, Mrs. Berthold is enjoying her new job and finds it every bit as essential and of the hour as her more exciting and dangerous work in Hawaii.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ELMER E. BERTHOLD

—Up and Coming

Miss Campbell, President of Jangos Sets Practical Example to Her Colleagues

A very busy young woman these days is Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of the new Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell. Her job as president of the JANGOS organization would be enough to keep most anyone occupied entirely, but besides that she has found time to take a course in radio theory, which she hopes to put to good use in some type of war work soon.

Her radio theory studies are an excellent example for the rest of her organization, for the "Junior Army-Navy Group Organization" has as it's motif, the business of being truly useful to the war effort, by studying the needs of the moment and learning to handle those needs.

The most important JANGO meeting of the year is being held tomorrow. All young women eligible are urged to be present at this meeting at 2416 Tracy Place Northwest.

The program to be presented at 5 p. m. will have as its guest speaker Mrs. Elbert Baldwin, assistant directress of nurses at Doctors' Hospital, and Lieut. R. L. Baughan, United States Navy, formerly with th eU. S. S. Lexington.

JANGO extends the invitation of this special meeting to the older girls from the ages of 20 to 27 to learn of the projected program in the fall. However, all young women—daughters, wives and sisters of service officers between the ages of 16 to 27 are eligible to become members of JANGO.

— Purely Personal —

Countless van der Straten-Penthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, has returned from New York City. Her daughter, Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, has gone to Colorado Springs to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, jr.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins have returned to Washington from New York.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla have gone to their summer home in Blue Ridge Summit for the weekend and will return today.

The Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, has left for Detroit on a short trip.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi have left the Capital for a few weeks vacation in New York and New England. They plan to spend some time at New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, is spending several weeks in Gloucester, Mass. She is accompanied by her son, Edmund Randolph Biddle. The Attorney General is in Detroit, Mich., where he will speak before the American Bar Association.

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, and her daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, are spending a few weeks at their apartment in New York.

Miss Jayne Dienelt Is Bride of James F. Jones

Following the completion of their wedding trip, Aviation Cadet James Frederick Jones will report for duty at Kelly Field, Tex., to begin training as an Army Air Corps pilot. His bride is the former Miss Jayne Henderson Dienelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Dienelt, and he is the son of Mrs. Rufus Parum Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Durham, N. C.

Their marriage took place on August 8 in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and a full-length veil held by a juliet cap of crisscross illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Constance Wolford was the maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Annette McNeal, Miss Virginia Chiras, Mrs. Joseph Carr and Mrs. Robert Gill.

Arthur Jones of Norfolk was his brother's best man and ushers were William Collins, Ross Chaimson, William Hisey and Gordon Roberts. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Mayflower Hotel.

Book Royalties Aid Return Of Husband

Money, provided from the advance royalties of a book on her own escape from Poland, will furnish the means by which Barbara Padowicz will soon see her Polish officer, husband, recently escaped from a German prison and awaiting transportation from Europe.

The petite and fragile author of "Flight to Freedom" is now living in New York and has not seen her husband since 1939. Her first word of him was received recently in a wire asking for funds by which to get to America and since then she has been occupied with a series of conferences with State Department men in Washington and New York in an effort to obtain a ticket and visa. The money, however, she has already sent, so that he may have plenty of food. "That's what he will need most after prison," she says.

D. W. Griffith At McLean Dinner Here

David Wark Griffith, whose epic "Birth of a Nation" made motion picture history two decades ago, suggested to friends last night that perhaps today we are witnessing a rebirth of the Nation.

The conversation took place at the dinner given last night by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at Friendship, where Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are house guests along with Dr. Ester Richards of Baltimore. The guest list comprised a representative group from diplomatic and military circles as well as seven Senators and one member of the House of Representatives. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William Taft, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio and Sayling Baruch of New York, nephew of Bernard Baruch.

Miss Worthington And George Dixon Are Married

In the presence of the immediate families and close friends in historic St. John's Church, Miss Margaret Dame Worthington recently became the bride of George Dixon. She is the daughter of William Coleman Worthington of this city. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon of Henryville, Ind.

The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church in Georgetown, officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of flowered silk jersey, a small white straw hat and a gardenia corsage. Miss Mary Coleman Worthington was her sister's only attendant and was attired in a summer print dress with crepe turban and corsage of gardenias, Ralph Willard Mann served as best man.

A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington, jr. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2012 O Street. The bridegroom is a graduate of De Pauw University and received his master's degree from Indiana University. At present he is employed at the Bureau of Standards.

Lois Estelle Raege Wed in Georgetown

The marriage of Miss Lois Estelle Raege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Raege of Alexandria, to Alexander Waselkov of Colorado took place recently in St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. Performing the 10 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a beige crepe ensemble, with a brown hat and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Laura MacCartney of Washington, who wore a flowered print and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Sergt. George A. Kauffman, United States Army, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacCartney, and the couple left soon afterward for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. The bride attended Rollins College in Florida and George Washington University, where Mr. Waselkov also received his degree.

Newbolds Visit Hot Springs, Va.

Maj. John Newbold passed the week end with his wife and children at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were hosts at a cocktail party at the resort during the week-end.

Visits in Cape May

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson is spending several days in Cape May, N. J., where Lieut. Davidson, U. S. N. R., is stationed. Upon her return to Washington she will have as house guest Mrs. M. Mangan Bliss, of Miami Beach.

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Ruth Mitchell, Guerilla-Fighting Sister Of General, Is Expected in Capital Today

Returned in June From Yugoslavia Concentration Camp

Ruth Mitchell, whose exploits with the prodigious Comitadji, a revolutionary band of Yugoslavian guerillas, made headlines a year ago, will arrive in Washington today and sometime during the week will have a meeting with the President.

The colorful writer-sister of the late Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell of the United States Army Air Corps has reservations at the Mayflower and expects to be in the Capital for a week or longer. The visit will be her first here since her arrival in New York in June, from a German concentration camp and her many friends in town are eager to hear a first-hand account of her adventures.

It was in April of 1941 that news reached here of Miss Mitchell's initiation into the famous death-scorning group of warriors, whose organization has harassed the invaders of Yugoslavia for the last 400 years. As the first foreign woman to join the group, the former wife of an Englishman learned the secrets of one of the most unique societies of men and women in the world.

Ruth Mitchell

In the peasant cottage of the white-bearded Comitadji leader, Kosta Pecanec, she received her orders as a dispatch rider, and at the same time was given a phial of poison, because it is boasted that no member of the group is ever taken alive.

At the time of the Italian invasion of Greece, Miss Mitchell was in northern Albania engaged in writing a guide book. It was there that she first learned of the background and deeds of the Comitadji, which she has described as forming "the heart of Serbia, and Serbia is the heart of Yugoslavia, which has dared to talk back to Hitler."

No further news was heard of the adventurous American until December 24, 1941, when it was revealed in New York that she was in a concentration camp at Leibenau in Wuerttemberg. When and how she was taken prisoner by the Nazis was not made known at the time, but prior to her arrival at Leibenau she had been interned at 10 other prisons. Because of some question in regard to her passport, the State Department has been unable to secure her release and it was not until June of 1942 that she reached Lisbon en route to New York, where she finally arrived on July 1.

The daughter of the late Senator John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin, Miss Mitchell has spent much time in Washington, though of late years has lived much of her time abroad. Her present married name is Mrs. Stanley Knowles.

Worsleys on Wedding Trip

Robert Marvin Worsley and his bride, the former Miss Janet Chamblin, are on a Western wedding trip, following their marriage in Round Hill on Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Chamblin and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Worsley and the late Mr. Worsley of Winchester.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul B. Watlington in the Round Hill Baptist Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade satin with fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a short train. Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Patterson, of Washington, wearing a pink linen dress with bolero jacket and matching bouquet. Joan Fernald, the flower girl, was dressed in blue. Edward Worsley was his brother's best man and the ushers included Fred Chamblin, Abner Chamblin, Ralph Patterson and David St. John. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Corner Hall.

Lieut., Mrs. Patman On Wedding Trip In Mexico

Special Dispatch to The Post

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 23.—Lieut. Conner Wright Patman and his bride, the former Miss Janice Follett, are now en route to Mexico City for a brief stay. They will return to Fort Bliss to make their home.

The bridegroom is the son of Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, of Texarkana, Tex., and Washington. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Follett of Fargo, N. Dak., and formerly made her home in Washington where she attended school.

Lieutenant Patman, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss for several months, studied at Texas A. and M. College, the University of Texas and George Washington University.

Merritts Announce Birth of Son

Lieut. Robert G. Merritt, jr., U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Merritt, announce the birth of a son, Robert G. Merritt 3d, on Friday, August 21, at Doctors' Hospital.

Mrs. Merritt is the former Miss Carol S. Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries. Lieutenant Merritt is the son of R. G. Merritt and Mrs. Peterson Merritt of this city.

Well Supplied

No Lipstick Shortage for These Girls

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Twenty-two blue uniformed girls comprising the advance guard of an American Red Cross group arrived in London today along with their war paint—at least a two-year's supply of cosmetics.

They are former airlines hostesses, actresses, typists and shopgirls. Their duties will include entertaining troops and writing letters for wounded men.

Patricia Ahrnett, 24, Washington, a former airline hostess, and Eileen Tyler, 22, Los Angeles, a former stage, screen and radio worker and FBI employe, said they still were a "little dazed by it all."

"One of the greatest surprises," said Miss Ahrnett, "was to be able to walk into a shop either to buy things or just to look at them. I got the impression from newsreels and the radio that everything was handed out by the government at depots and that most Mayfair shops would be closed."

Others in the group are former radio performers, Gwen Winningham and Adelaide Johnson and Anne Douglas, a former New York actress.

"We were told not to buy in London things the English girls might want," Miss Douglas said. She said the girls brought along enough silk stockings and cosmetics to last them for two years.

Returned From Honeymoon

Recently returned from a short wedding trip are Ensign and Mrs. Merrill H. Sappington who are making their home in Annapolis, Md. The bride is the former Miss Kathryn Louise Brill of Mobile, Ala., and Washington and is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Brill. Ensign Sappington is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Homer A. Sappington of Barnesville, Ga., and Muskogee, Okla.

Their marriage took place August 14 in the main chapel at the U. S. Naval Academy with Capt. William N. Thomas, U. S. Navy, officiating. Percy F. Stewart of Washington gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white net designed with full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of tulle fell from an arrangement of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioli. Miss Althea Sappington was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas B. McMurtrey the matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Jane Vogt, Miss Adalgisa Deminico and Miss Margaret Gaskins.

Ensign Robert J. Zoeller acted as best man and ushers included classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy. A reception followed in the Officers Club.

Miss Martin Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Martin of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Paige Martin, to Gordon D. Rust, son of Mrs. R. H. Rust.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Hollins College and the prospective bridegroom received his degree from the School of Architectural Engineering at V. P. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Hopkins Honored

Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins of New York and Bainbridge, Ga., was honored last night at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Lucille M. Ellis at the former's home. Mrs. Hopkins is the mother of motion picture actress Miriam Hopkins.

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Mrs. Jadwin Visiting on West Coast

Now visiting on the West Coast is Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, widow of Lieut. Gen. Jadwin, former chief of engineers of the United States Army. Mrs. Jadwin left for California recently with her granddaughter, Miss Jean Hearn, who had been with her here since the close of Stephens College in May.

While she was in the East, Miss Hearn, who was widely entertained in Washington, visited New York with Mrs. Jadwin and spent some time at West Point. Mrs. Jadwin is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn chief of staff for General Joseph Stillwell. Mrs. Jadwin will return from the Monterey Peninsula to her home on Massachusetts Avenue in the fall.

Copeland-Pearce Engagement Announced

Mrs. Estelle Copeland of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Copeland, to Sergt. Norman D. Pearce, U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va.

The wedding will take place on September 4 at St. James' Episcopal Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ernest Pearce of Harrisburg, Pa.

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O'Daniel Victory Appears Certain

Lead Over Allred Grows as Rural Returns Pour In

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23.—Wilbert Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel was assured on the basis of unofficial election returns today of the Texas Democratic nomination for a full six-year term in the United States Senate.

But the 12,256 votes by which he was leading James V. Allred to roll up a fourth consecutive election success in Texas were short of the "smashing victory" he urged in his campaign to "give me the prestige to get done in Washington the things you want done."

The bulwark of O'Daniel's strength, as four years ago when he turned from selling flour to win a smashing first primary victory for the governorship, was in rural areas.

In those counties with the big and medium-sized cities Allred found strength, but when reports from rural boxes began trickling in O'Daniel took over.

O'Daniel, seeking the nomination in the first runoff of his career, called himself the "common citizens' Senator," "An old clodhopper that you've picked up" and sent to Washington. He had in the bureau's 8 p. m. tabulation, last for the night, 438,872 votes to 426,616 for Allred, a former Roosevelt-appointed Federal judge who resigned to make the race. The nomination is tantamount to election in Texas.

The compilation of 865,488 votes was from all the State's 254 counties, 167 complete. The election bureau estimated that the total vote cast would be little more than 890,000 and that the final tabulation should show O'Daniel winner by at least 14,000 votes.

An analysis by the bureau showed Allred leading in 76 counties and O'Daniel ahead in 176. Two counties, Borden and Hudspeth, a sparse population, did not hold the runoff election because there were not local elections to finance it. They were carried by the bureau as complete in its tabulation.

O'Daniel would poll an approximate total of 452,00 and Allred 438,000, the bureau estimated.

Apparently settled were several State races and the bureau dropped tabulation in these after a noon bulletin. On the basis of those returns John Lee Smith had defeated Harold Beck for the lieutenant-governorship; Beauford Jester was elected to the unexpired term of railroad commisioner over Pierce Brooks, and Jesse James was re-elected state treasurer over W. Gregory Hatcher.

Pre-Dawn Risers

Idaho Town To Shift Time To Standard

By the Associated Press

Weiser, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Residents of this western Idaho town of approximately 3000 persons are tired of getting up early.

So, effective September 1, Weiser, county seat of Washington County, is abandoning War Time and returning to Mountain Standard Time.

All clocks in stores, schools and private homes will be set back one hour on that date.

There long has been agitation in western Idaho for removal from the mountain to the Pacific time belt. Various groups have pointed out that the southwestern portion of the State was 45 minutes ahead of the sun under standard time and now, under war time, is 1 hour and 45 minutes ahead.

Last winter, when war time went into effect, many western Idaho schools had to open at 10 a. m., instead of the customary 9 a. m., so country pupils wouldn't have to leave home for school before daylight.

On "Time Border"

The division line between Pacific and Mountain War Time runs down the Montana-Idaho State line for approximately 300 miles, placing all of the Idaho panhandle in the Pacific Time zone. The line then turns due west to the Oregon-Idaho line and runs southwest and south from there to the Oregon-Nevada line. At that point it turns east again for approximately 150 miles to the Utah-Nevada line before resuming its southerly course. Thus most of the western Idaho and a portion of eastern Oregon are placed in the Mountain Time zone while points north and south are in the Pacific Time zone.

Copies of the resolution returning Weiser to Mountain Standard Time have been sent to other western Idaho civic bodies in Payette, Midvale, Cambridge, Council and New Meadows, together with a message urging them to take similar action.

Should they do so, it would bring most of Washington, Adams and Payette Counties into the same time belt as nearby points in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho while the latter are operating on Pacific War Time.

Whether the postoffice and other Federal offices in the Weiser area and the transportation and communication systems serving the town will join in the time change has not been determined.

Telegraph Men Won't Strike if Dispute Is Lost

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 23.—Official assurances were given tonight that regardless of the result of the pending labor dispute, employes of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies will not strike.

This was said to be the first time a labor union, engaged in negotiations, has agreed, voluntarily, to remain at work even if the workers lose completely in the discussion.

The assurances were given by the C. I. O. American Communications Association, speaking for 6000 Western Union employes in the metropolitan district, and 15,000 Postal Telegraph employes through the country. Joseph P. Selly, president of the union, said:

"On December 7, 1941, our union pledged President Roosevelt all its resources, man power and energy in the successful prosecution of the war. We have lived up to that pledge fully. There will be no tie-up of vital war-time communications."

The Western Union dispute was certified to the War Labor Board on Friday and the Postal Telegraph negotiations now are receiving the attention of Federal Conciliator Walter Mills.

The union leader asserted that the telegraph systems are suffering from plant deterioration and the drafting of operators into military service. The union is seeking reorganization of both systems, regulation of private messages and salary increases for workers.

Fifth Gettysburg Doctor Joins Army

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—This county seat of 6000 residents soon will be left with one surgeon and four practicing physicians as the town's fifth doctor joins the Army Medical Corps. Dr. R. W. Gifford, associate surgeon at the Warner Hospital, has been commissioned a captain and will report to the Third Service Command at Baltimore September 4.

Another local doctor has been called for his physical examination, indicating further reduction in the town's medical staff may be expected.

'V' for Labor Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARTY NAMES CANDIDATE—Dean Alfange (left) chats with Joseph V. O'Leary (right) at American Labor Party convention in New York which nominated Alfange as its candidate for Governor. O'Leary, now State controller, was renominated. Alfange will face John J. Bennett, the Democratic nominee, and nominee to be chosen by the Republicans

Traditional Tours Wind Up South Carolina Primary Fight

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—The few opposed candidates in Tuesday's Democratic primary beat the bushes today after a traditional campaign tour that took them into each of the 46 counties to speak from the same platform.

Chief interest centered in the senatorial race between the incumbent, Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston and Eugene S. Blease of Newberry, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The nomination is equivalent to election.

While no clear cut national issues developed, Blease devoted much of his speeches to a discussion of "white supremacy," and said Maybank had failed to champion it in the Senate. Maybank, in reply, said the matter was for the individual States to decide.

Maybank, who attended few of the campaign meetings and remained in Washington, pledged continued support of President Roosevelt in everything connected with the war effort, and Blease, who is a half-brother of the late Cole Blease, attacked what he called waste and extravagance in government.

Only two candidates are in the race for Governor—former Gov. Olin D. Johnston and Wyndham M. Manning of Sumter. Three of the six Representatives in Congress have opposition. Representative James P. Richards of Lancaster is opposed by Grover F. Patton of Winnsboro, Representative John L. McMillan of Florence by Claude T. McDonald and Fred W. Willis, his fellow townsman, and Representative Butler B. Hare by John C. Taylor of Anderson.

'Offensive Spirit' War Effort Need, Daniels Declares

Recognizing the need for "offensive spirit" in every phase of the war effort, Jonathan Daniels, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, yesterday commended a plan for organizing "every ounce of driving energy, every resource and initiative in the community" similar to that of the OCD protective services.

The plan was transmitted by the American Municipal Association to its 8000 member cities.

Thomas Conner, executive secretary of the Maryland league of municipalities, it was said, prepared the organization plan upon which the program of the Mobilization Branch of the Office of Civilian Defense is based. The plan is being put into operation in Maryland now.

"Defense preparations are only a small part of the big job," said the bulletin to municipalities. "Complete victory is not something that will overtake us—we must fight for it with all our might. We must take the offensive in civilian mobilization for war, and most important of all we must take it now."

United Brethren Mark 20th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Special services at the United Brethren Church today commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the present building.

The Rev. J. Paul Gruver, D. D., Virginia conference superintendent, preached. The Rev. George W. Stover, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor, participated in the service.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Test of A. L. P. Strength N. Y. Election Prospect

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23.—An outright test of the strength of the American Labor Party in New York State politics seemed assured today with the completion of a three-party line-up for the November gubernatorial election.

For the first time in its six-year existence the party, whose power to swing elections often has been debated by politicians, has failed to indorse the Democratic nominee and instead has named its own candidate, a New Deal Democrat.

The man chosen as A. L. P. standard bearer in the party's State convention yesterday was Dean Alfange, a bookish, 47-year-old lawyer of Greek parentage, who made an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1941 on the Democratic ticket in New York's Seventeenth (silk-stocking District.

Alfange will run against State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., the Democratic nominee spurned by the A. L. P. on the ground he failed to meet true liberal standards, and probably against former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who seems certain of the Republican nomination at the party's convention this week.

Claim Lehman Victory

Four years ago the Labor Party's 419,000 votes in the Democratic column were credited largely with the reelection of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who defeated Dewey by a plurality of only about 64,000.

This time Labor Party members presumably will throw their weight to Alfange whose selection also was viewed as a bid for the support of any Democrats who may have opposed the nomination of Bennett on grounds that President Roosevelt's choice was Senator James M. Mead.

Many Republican leaders hope that the three-party struggle will result in the election of a Republican Governor for the first time in 20 years, particularly if Dewey is able to poll votes as well as he did four years ago.

Born in Istanbul of Greek parents, Alfange is a Phi Beta Kappa and a veteran of the first World War. His book, "The Supreme Court and the National Will," published in 1937, won the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Award for the best non-fiction writing job of the year.

Dewey Nomination By Acclamation Seen

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23 (INS).—Delegates to the New York Republican State Convention gathered in Saratoga Springs tonight confident that the prospects are bright for the election of a G. O. P. Governor this November for the first time in 20 years.

The two-day convention opens tomorrow, and a sampling of the opinions of delegates already on hand indicates the gubernatorial nomination will go to Thomas E. Dewey by acclamation, with little likelihood that the name of any other man will be presented.

Interest of delegates was centered on the make-up of the supporting ticket, which the party plans to make as strong as possible. Prominently mentioned for lieutenant-governor were State Senator Earle S. Warner of Ontario County, Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, jr., and Maj. Benjamin H. Namm of Brooklyn. State Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo was put forward both for lieutenant governor and attorney general, while for comptroller a likely possibility seemed to be Frank C Moore of Erie County.

Inmates of Home Join Drive for Scrap

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—Inmates of the Adams County Home are joining in the scrap metal salvage drive with a vim since Steward Robert Durboraw hit upon a plan that adds interest and pleasure to the campaign.

After many of the inmates helped accumulate a heap of scrap iron from the county property, Durboraw sold the pile to a junk dealer and spent the proceds—$16.50—on watermelons for the inmates and staff. The third "feed" from the salvage fund was staged Friday evening. Now more metal is being hunted so there will be more money and more watermelons—or maybe ice cream the next time.

Soldier, on Leave, Shot Accidentally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Karlton L. Monroe of Fort Eustis, Va., was accidentally shot in the foot this morning while on weekend leave at his home in Unison. Monroe was awakened about 7 a. m. by a disturbance in his checken house. He went to investigate, taking his shotgun with him, according to his attending physician, Mr. J. T. Jackson.

Monroe slipped and fell against the chicken house, which discharged the gun. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Monroe was deputy treasurer of Loudoun County for ten years. He resigned to enlist in the Army and was a candidate for officer training. He left Leesburg on July 6 for the service.

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A generous size cocktail from our DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2

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or Dancing

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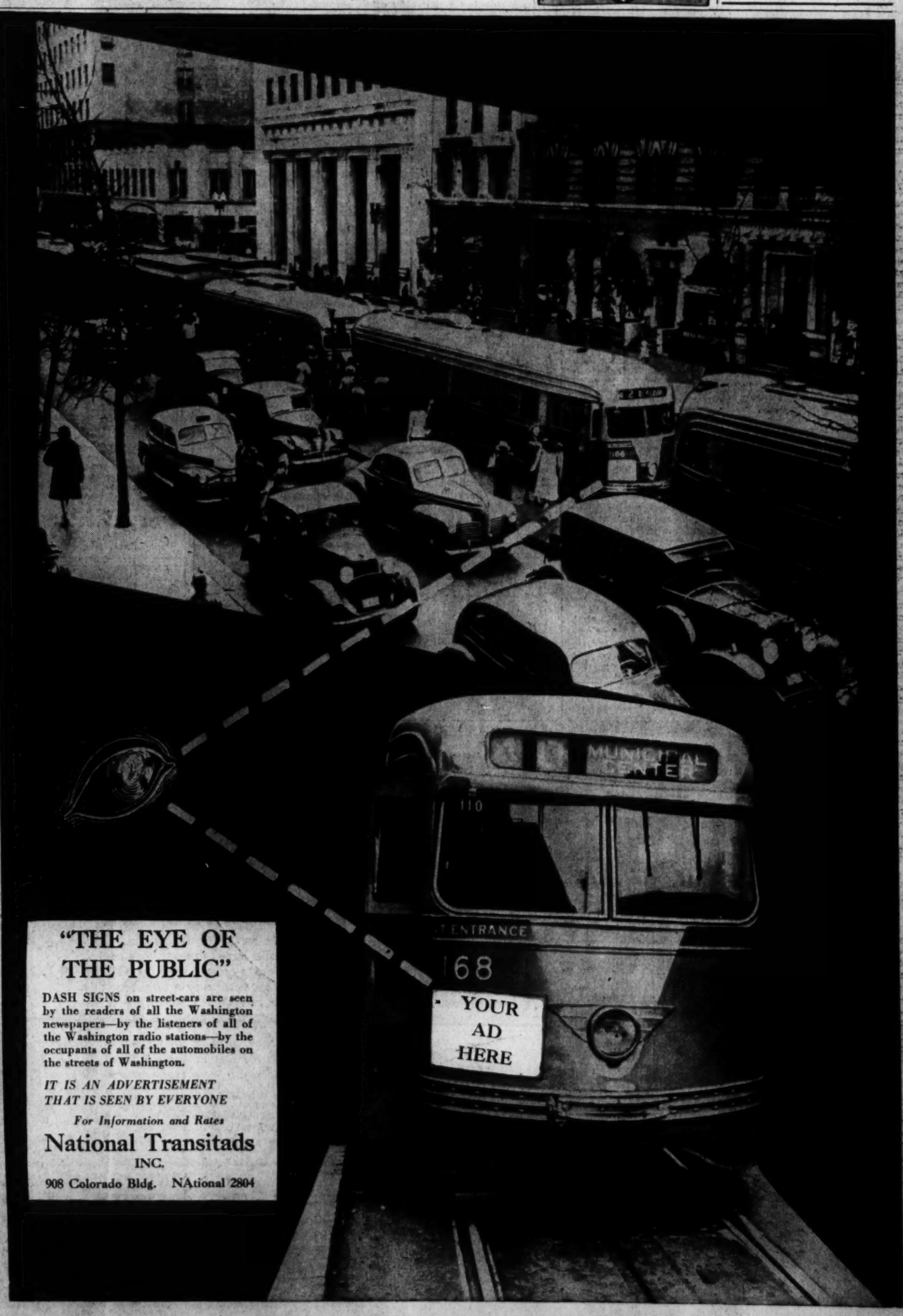
Private Party

Look in the YELLOW PAGES of your TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

WHERE THE BETTER PLACES PROVIDE THESE TABLE TIPS FOR YOU



"THE EYE OF THE PUBLIC"

DASH SIGNS on street-cars are seen by the readers of all the Washington newspapers—by the listeners of all of the Washington radio stations—by the occupants of all of the automobiles on the streets of Washington.

IT IS AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT IS SEEN BY EVERYONE

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'This Is the Army' Moves Up a Week at National

Broadway Smash Hit Due Here Sept. 29; Galaxy of Stars in Salvage Rally Tonight; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, those in charge would like it heavily underlined that Irving Berlin's soldier show, "This Is the Army," will arrive here a week earlier than originally announced.

GENE AUTRY

Prematurely ballyhooed for a two-week engagement beginning October 4, the Washington premiere now is definitely set for Tuesday night, September 29, in the National Theater, where it will remain a fortnight, closing on Saturday night, October 10. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday of each week with an extra performance on Sunday night, October 4.

Bringing "This Is The Army" to the Capital a week earlier than was originally planned is due to the insistence of the War Department that the smash Broadway hit be on view here for a fortnight. That would have been impossible with an October 4 opening, due to previous bookings already made at the National beyond October 12.

Cheered as "the prize show of all time" by everyone who has seen it, "This Is the Army" includes in its cast of 300, in addition to Irving Berlin—responsible for the whole thing—Sergt. Erza Stone, Pvt. Julie Oshins, Pvt. Joe Cook, jr., and scores more whose place in the theater already was firmly established, or will be once they are seen in this record-smashing, quarter-century-later successor to Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" of the last war.

In the meantime, the National Salvage Rally will present a large and lush program of entertainment in Griffith Stadium tonight at 8. Without regard to the order in which they will appear, the final roundup of talent includes James Cagney, Gene Autry, Lucy Monroe, Gene Archer, Sons of the South Quartet, Army Air Forces Band; from Loew's Capitol Theater, Terry Howard and Ralph Rio, Tony and Stubby Pastor and Jimmy Ray; from the Earle Theater, Bobby May, Edward Roecker and Shea and Raymond; Gertrude Niesen, Washie Bratcher's Orchestra, Strickland Gillilan, master of ceremonies, and, under the auspices of Station WWDC, the eight beauties from among whom "Miss Washington, D. C." eventually will be chosen to compete in the "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic City next month. And all you need, to get in, is as much metal, rubber or rag salvage as you can scrape together and haul to the ballyard!

A Bit of Inspired Casting

We defy anyone to dream up more appropriate casting than Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes for the costellar roles in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater a week from tonight. The Coward charade, originally starred in by the author and Gertrude Lawrence, deals principally with a young couple who have been divorced and meet again after their domestic concerns have been radically rearchitectured. Well?

Confusion worse confounded is what it might add up to in more than one casual mind. I mean to say that with the Cross Roads Theater launching "The Vinegar Tree" tonight as the last bill of its season, two more "Crossroads" will be bobbing up as the week progresses. Opening a four-day screen engagement at the Pix Theater tomorrow will be the original French production of "Crossroads" ("Carrefour"), with Charles Vanel, Tania Feder, Jules Berry and Suzy Prim playing the roles in which William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor will be seen in the M-G-M, American version of "Crossroads" scheduled to open Thursday at Loew's Capitol. Keep your eye on the road signs and watch your turns!

Dots and Dashes

The Washington Variety Club is characteristically tapping its generosity again . . . Board of Governors has just voted $4400 for the purchase of two ambulances for the American Field Service, a $500 contribution to Russian relief, and $513.67 to China relief, this last the proceeds from the club's recent "Night in China" soiree . . . Watch for an early "Ambulance Night," with Sam Wheeler, of Twentieth-Century Fox, chairmanning the committee in charge . . . John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the District drive, have called a meeting for tomorrow morning at 11, in the Washington Hotel, to perfect plans for the September billion-dollar war bond campaign, spearheaded by the motion picture industry . . . Opens here August 31, one day ahead of the national schedule . . . Special events for practically every day during the month of September are already on the fire . . . "Across the Pacific," following "The Talk of the Town" at the Earle on September 4, reunites the quartet that made "The Maltese Falcon" something to write home about . . . Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Director John Huston . . . Remember? The New York and Washington critics are wheeling down to Quantico today to preview Paramount's "Wake Island."

If-at-First-You-Don't-Succeed-Etc. Note

Wotsay, Mr. Compositor, if we take another whirl at that "How-to-Solve-the-Transportation-Problem Note" by exhuming those old, horse-drawn, Sixteenth Street carryalls again and calling them "herdics" this time, instead of "heroics"? Or hasn't anybody yet dug up a horse?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Pied Piper" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:10, 6, and 8:50 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Gay Sisters," at 11:10 p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 5:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45

Fix—"Chamber of Horrors" at 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Revolt of the Zombies," at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30

Open Air—"Forbidden Adventure," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Sweetheart of the Navy," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F — 2 CONT. MATS 1 Doors Open 11 a.m. Exc. Sun. — BURLESQUE — JULIE BRYAN — George Murray-Bert Carr — EVES 8:30 Reg. SEATS

And Two of Them Will Be Here for World Premiere

PRINCIPALS IN NEW M-G-M "SPECIAL"

Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers, Miles Mander, Fay Bainter, Richard Ney and Spring Byington, from left, in a scene from "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to be given its world premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater next month. The National Capital furnishes the locale of the story. Mr. Arnold and Miss Bainter, costars, are expected to be present for the inaugural

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 23.

Sam Goldwyn sent his script-writer, Don Hartman, to New York last week to see Danny Kaye and prepare a movie story for him. That story probably will begin with an episode of how a cleaning and dyeing establishment in Connecticut was indirectly responsible for beginning his amazing career . . . That establishment was owned by a man named Marcus. He cleaned the costumes of a traveling troupe of show folk. And when the producer was unable to pay the cleaning bill, Marcus became the owner of the show. He trouped that show all over the world and hired Kaye as a member of the cast . . . In Tokyo and Shanghai, and the other strange places where the American comics could get laughs only by pantomime, Danny Kaye learned the gestures and expressions which helped, in so short a time, to bring him to stardom.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Billy Rose may do another Aquacade, for the Navy Relief Fund . . . Pvt. Joseph Lash is now Corpl. Joseph Lash . . . Tyrone Power, whose enlistment in the Navy was announced some months ago, will enlist instead in the Army's glider division . . . Edgar Bergen, who has been classified 1-A in the draft, will be given time to fly to the Aleutians and entertain the troops there . . . Universal Films now owns the world rights to the musical composition, "Pomp and Circumstance." It will be used as background music for "Between Us Girls."

The ever aloof Charles Lindbergh gave a luncheon for the newspapermen covering the Pelley trial in Indiana. He gave them an off-the-record talk about freedom of speech . . . The jury which convicted William Dudley Pelley was composed of six Democrats and six Republicans. The prosecution, defense and judge planned it that way . . . Andre Charlot, whose "Charlot's Revue" made stars of Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence, will become an actor. He'll make his debut in Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights" . . . The new production firm of Reinhardt, Bel Geddes, Dowling & Myers will produce the new play by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green.

When 20 members of the cast of "New Moon" missed their cues and left Teddy Hart alone on the stage at Carnegie Hall, Hart ad libbed: "It's awfully lonely out here" . . . Because Katharine Hepburn is having movie-script trouble her Broadway opening in Phil Barry's new play will be postponed . . . Edward G. Robinson's famed art collection will be shown in "Flesh and Fancy," the new movie in which he will be costarred with Charles Boyer.

Last week David Selznick took William Powell to Fefe's Monte Carlo. As he left he accidentally bumped an R. A. F. squadron commander, standing at the bar, and offered him a drink. Selznick introduced himself. The flyer informed, "My name is William Powell." Selznick therefore presented William Powell, R. A. F. officer, to William Powell, screen star. Both William Powells compared notes until 3:30 a. m. . . . Mae West, inspired by the current success of "Star & Garter," may bring a revue to Broadway this fall . . . Now that Henry Luce has bought an interest in WQXR Finis Farr and Frank Norris—who write "The March of Time"—are writing a news program for that station.

Saroyan's fans will find much to delight them in his current presentation at the Belasco Theater. And despite the reviews, the cast has no lack of excitement.

Trans-Lux

With "Inside Fighting Russia," one of the most thrilling releases in the "World in Action" series, carried over for a second week, the Trans-Lux Theater currently presents a newsreel "clip" that is even more exciting.

This is the section of the world coverage concerning itself with the United States Rangers and last week's raid on Dieppe. These pictures, of course, are not of the actual surprise attack on the French Channel city, but a "visualization" of the "invasion" through the medium of films showing the training of the Rangers for precisely such a surprise attack as occurred and caught the Nazis off guard. The approximation of reality is sufficiently close to whip up the pulse and tingle the nerves.

Other important items among the news events include an alert army on duty in the Caribbean area, King Haakon celebrating his seventieth birthday, film views of the famous Stage Door Canteen, an Air Corps rescue of pilots at sea, big guns in the Canal Zone and the Chilean president reviewing his troops.

Kaltenborn continues to edit the news, through the proxy, this week, of John W. Vandercook, guest commentator, and Tex McCrary devotes his short subject to the vital topic of "Vote for Air Power."

The martial spirit is further emphasized, but in delightfully whimsical vein, in Walt Disney's color cartoon of "Donald's Snow Fight," in which the juniors of the family teach the old man a thing or two about the chill reality of icy field tactics!

HEDDA HOPPER

Observing Conventions!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 23. Now that the State convention of the American Legion is going on here—and I come across so many familiar faces and old friends — it takes me back to the legion's national convention in Milwaukee, Wis., which was last September, but it seems a thousand years ago. It was an incredible experience and one that I shan't forget.

HEDDA HOPPER

Even more surprising is the scattering of my peace-loving friends who were there and who now are practically covering the globe.

There's Mayor Carl Zeidler of Milwaukee, young, handsome—now somewhere in the service. He more than held his own at an impromptu radio show I put on in his office with Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna. Bob promptly nicknamed him Mayor of Boys Town.

There was Col. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, with his beautiful wife. He's now a brigadier general and directing shipping for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia. Also there was Capt. Jack Cader, who's somewhere in the South Pacific. Anyway, his outfit is called the Bobcats.

Looking in on the legion's national convention last fall was Paul Smith, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who's been with the Navy Intelligence in Washington, D. C. He got leave and went to Egypt just as they were evacuating Americans. He's now back in Washington with Elmer Davis' outfit.

Also present was John Ewing of Shreveport, La., who not so long ago celebrated the Seventieth anniversary of the Shreveport Times. I got to know Paul V. McNutt pretty well, and, because of that dashing smile, nicknamed him "Handsome Harry." We had loads of laughs together. Also there was Brig. Gen. Albert Cox.

Today in Hollywood we still have Capt. Cappy Capodice, who lost a leg in the last war, and lost his small compensation recently when he obtained special permission from Washington to reenlist in the Marines. He's now engaged in recruiting more leathernecks.

And whether the Legionnaires keep you awake at their conventions, or whether they keep on telling blunt truths, never forget these are men who fought for their country, whose sons and grandsons are now fighting for the same country.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 12th & H — "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" — Coming — "REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES" — CROSSROADS

Washington's Newest Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Held Over!!! — "INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA" — Ranger Dieppe Raid Story — Donald Duck's "Snow Fight" — Kaltenborn Edits the News; Fox McCrary — Admission 11c—Tax 2c — Midnite Show Every Saturday

LAST 2 DAYS Gary COOPER "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" Wed.—"INTERMEZZO" — COOLED LITTLE 9¢F

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — WORLD PREMIERE — Cary GRANT ☆ Jean ARTHUR — Ronald COLMAN — "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" — Plus GALA STAGE SHOW — "TALK OF THE TOWN" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN — DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M. — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS — 3rd Week Down-Town — BARBARA STANWYCK — GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD — "THE GAY SISTERS" — A WARNER BROS. Hit

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN — LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — SMILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR — Adventure Forbidden — "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"

AMUSEMENTS

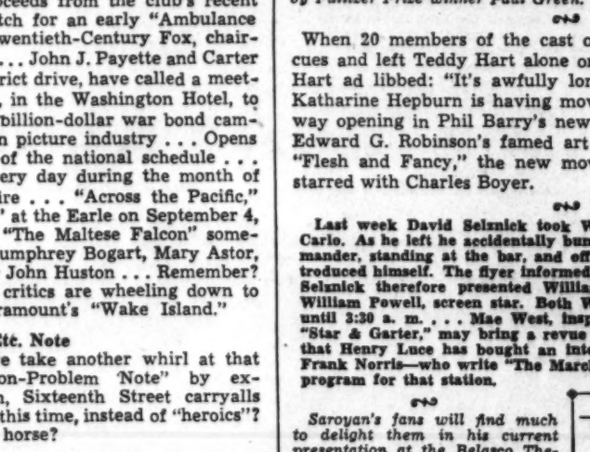
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

CAPITOL Fair 1420 — LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45 — MONTY WOOLLEY — "The PIED PIPER" — with RODDY McDOWELL — Stage — TONY PASTOR — and his BAND — THURSDAY — WILLIAM POWELL — HEDY LAMARR — in M. G. M.'s — "CROSSROADS" — Stage — LARRY ADLER — MURPHY SISTERS

LOEW'S — YOO!HOO! HEDY

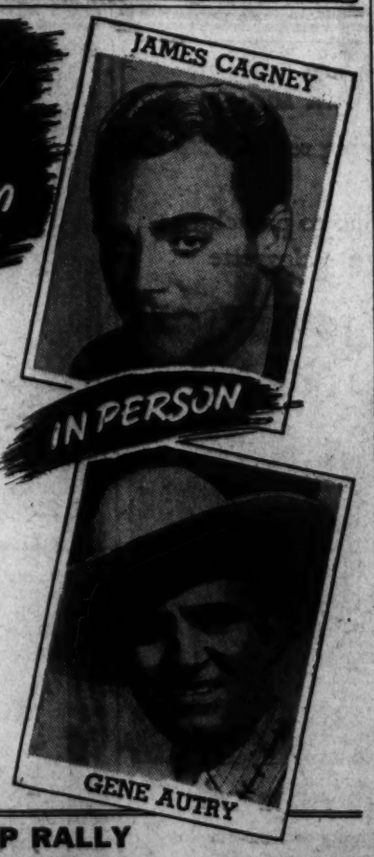
PALACE Fair 1322 — Now . . . Doors Open 10:15 — GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON — in M. G. M.'s — "Mrs. MINIVER" — Coming — "Somewhere I'll Find You"

COLUMBIA Fair 1322 — Last 3 Days . Doors Open 10:45 — DOROTHY LAMOUR — "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" — in Technicolor — THURSDAY — Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE — "THIS ABOVE ALL"



AMUSEMENTS

TONITE! AT 8 P.M. Griffith Stadium



ONE OF THE BIGGEST SHOWS OF THE YEAR!

There is no charge for admission. Your ticket of admission is the salvage metal, rubber or rags you bring to Griffith Stadium. You can't buy a ticket for this great show but you can enjoy it by bringing some vital salvage material!

You will hear DONALD M. NELSON, Chairman of the War Production Board

- Mrs. SVETA GULP HOBBY, Director W.A.A.C.
- Lt. Gen. Mildred H. McAFEE, Director W.A.V.E.S.
- Mrs. Henry MORGENTHAU, Jr.
- Judge ARMAND W. SCOTT
- LUCY MONROE
- THE SONS of the SOUTH QUARTETTE
- Armed Air Force Band
- Other Stars of Stage and Screen
- GERTRUDE NIESEN

NATIONAL SCRAP RALLY

COME EARLY • TONITE AT 8 O'CLOCK (Bring Your Scrap Metal and Rubber) — NO RESERVED SEATS — GRIFFITH STADIUM — 7th & FLORIDA AVE.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by a group of leading industrial concerns).

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — SECOND BIG WEEK — EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30 — "The Season's Gayest Laugh" — NELSON B. BELL, Post — MAR GORDON Presents — My Sister Eileen — AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES! — ALL 4.40 3.30 2.20 1.65 1.10 — WED.-SAT. 4.40 3.30 2.20 1.65 1.10 — EVES. Incl. 55c — MATINEES Incl. 55c — 1 WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON. — RUSSELL LEWIS presents — RUTH CHATTERTON — IN — "PRIVATE LIVES" — By NOEL COWARD — with RALPH FORBES — At Seasonal Low Prices! — ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX — MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

THE WATERGATE — Last Two Times — TONITE & TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30 — THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER — Coming—Wed. Eve. Aug. 26 — To Two Eves., Sept. 1st — Franz Lehar's — The MERRY WIDOW — A Hans Bartsch Production — With HELEN GLEASON—and a Notable New York Cast — Seats Now—Capital Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street. Phone RE. 2295. 55c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax) — Always 2000 Seats at 55c—2000 at $1

CROSSROADS THEATRE — BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VA. — 5:45 Nightly Except Sunday. — CATHARINE RYAN — in — "THE VINEGAR TREE" — With FORREST BESSE, Mark Waters, Johnnie Burris, Grace Peters. — Doors Open 10th and 25 every half-hour. — Reservations—RE. 2295.

RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U.S. TREASURY ON 15th ST. — 4th WEEK! — It must be GREAT . . . — DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents — GARY COOPER — IN — THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES — (The Life of Lou Gehrig) — with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Dana Andrews • Ray Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood — Coming — The FIRST film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT . . . — "EAGLE SQUADRON"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 2300 1 P.M. — Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon. Popular Science.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2525. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45 — 5-Unit 2½-Hour Show—Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire" at 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35. Plus: "This Is Blitz" at 10:35, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00; "Churchill's Island" at 10:55, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. March of Time, "Man is Washington 1942" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:00, 8:40. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. NE. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information please.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1806. Mat. 1 P.M. — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 — Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 6:40, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400. — Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6600. — Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:10.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TE. 6188. — Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard in "Juke Box Jenny" at 6:30, 8:45. Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill in "Mad Doctor of Market Street" at 7:45, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900. — Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Leo Carrillo, Anne Gwynne in "Road Agent" at 6:30, 8:50. Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "Spy Ship" at 7:35, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2366 or RE. 9626. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking — Air Conditioned — Today-Tomorrow—Continuous 6 to 11 — Double Horror Show! — Lon Chaney, Jr.—Ralph Bellamy — "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" — Bela Lugosi and East Side Kids in "SPOOKS RUN WILD"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9282. Free Parking — Completely Air Conditioned — Ann Sothern-Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" — At 6:15, 7:56, 9:48

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9186 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Completely Air Conditioned — George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" — Feature at 1:26, 3:28, 5:30, 7:32, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 5700. — Air Conditioned — Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191. — Air Conditioned — Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "LARCENY, INC."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. — Air Conditioned — George Montgomery-Maureen O'Hara in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" — At 3:30, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open at 3:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — Air Conditioned — Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature — "MY GAL SAL" — 7 and 9 p. m.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0185 — Air Conditioned — At 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. Don Ameche and Henry Fonda in "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Extra: "This Is Blitz." Disney.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 3850 — Last Showing Tonight — Double Feature Program — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "CALL OUT THE MARINES" — Also "The Gambling Lady."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Air Conditioned — Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas — "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 9226. — Mat. Daily at 1:30. — Air Conditioned — Andrew Sisters, Harry James and Orch. — "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9. — "TORTILLA FLAT" — Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 — "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" — Veronica Lake-Robert Preston

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" — Maureen O'Hara-George Montgomery

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" — Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray

ARLINGTON Cor. Fike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2959 — "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" — Henry Fonda and Don Ameche

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" — George Montgomery-Maureen O'Hara

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" — Veronica Lake, Robert Preston

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9461 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature — "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER" — Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone — "LARCENY, INC." — Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature — "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" — Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor — "LARCENY, INC." — Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9618 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature — "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" — Charles Laughton, Jon Hall — "MEN OF SAN QUENTIN" — J. Anthony Hughes, Eleanor Stewart — First Show at 5 p. m.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" — Maureen O'Hara-George Montgomery — Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 7:17 and 9:42.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.: — "TORTILLA FLAT." — With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. — Also on Same Program: — "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." — With Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." — With Robert Young, Marsha Hunt. — Also on Same Program: — "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." — With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, Jimmy Durante.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2050 — Washington's Newest Theater — Free parking for 500 cars. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "LADY IN A JAM" — With Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy. Plus New "March of Time" (Men in Washington). Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 7:16-9:48.

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Lend-Lease Urged For Jewish Army

Oven Fighters

U. S. Desert Army Can Take Hades

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Army on California Desert Training Maneuvers, Aug. 23. Since it's a tough Army he wants, Uncle Sam came here to get it—because this, friend, is tough country, and a man has to be tough merely to survive it, let alone work in it.

But that's just what thousands of lean, hard-bitten troopers have been doing in the California desert ever since last April. They have battled sand. They have found rattlesnakes in their bedding rolls, run tarantulas out of their post exchanges and stepped on poisonous vinegaroons that can frighten the ordinary scorpion merely by looking at him.

Most of all, though, they have fought and overcome the heat—heat that sends the thermometer into upper registers reserved in more normal climates for such processes as baking bread. They've overcome it and emerged as a breed of fighting man who knows there's very little, if anything, nature can offer now to intimidate him.

The vast reaches of sand, sage brush and cactus-barren mountains in which armored divisions have been going through their paces all summer long is recognized as the most grueling training ground to be found anywhere, including Lybria's wastes and the Gobi. What they have been and still are doing is the final preparation for mass maneuvering, which probably will get under way in a week or 10 days.

That mass maneuvering, furthermore, is likely to be the final dress rehearsal before these seasoned divisions are shipped overseas for actual combat operations.

Compared to this terrain, the green, rolling Carolina country where the Sixth Army Corps maneuvers were held recently, is a garden spot. The natural obstacles there amounted to little more than humidity, dust and gnats, annoying in themselves but a picnic besides the conditions that are everyday occurrences here.

On rest days in the Carolinas, the men could take showers whenever they pleased. Here showers are impossible after 8 a.m. because the water quite literally boils in the pipes.

During manuever problems in the Carolinas, there were occasions when detachments would come across streams where they could wash up. Out in the desert it's gone so far that soldiers have been known to take dust baths as a last resort to rid themselves of grit and grime.

In Carolina, it was uncomfortable when the medium tanks, during problems, were "buttoned up." Buttoning up a tank in the desert means raising the interior temperature to 150 or 160 degrees, the equivalent of locking yourself up in a blast furnace and throwing away the key.

Out of all this has come an Army that can handle itself, is sure of itself, and can't be erased by anything. Should they fall short of their objective, which seems unlikely, certainly their training will not be at fault.

Sen. Johnson Pleads For Establishment Of Palestine Force

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, in a plea for the raising of a Jewish army against the Axis powers, declared last night that such a mobilization might be a contributing factor in halting Hitler's expected drive to the Suez Canal.

Senator Johnson spoke at a rally of the Committee for a Jewish Army at the Mayflower Hotel. Other speakers included Newspaper Columnist Drew Pearson, Dr. B. E. Rabinowitz, executive director of the Washington division of the committee, and Gabriel Wechsler, national secretary, who presided.

Senator Johnson said he was "amazed" to learn that the United Nations did not request the Jews of Palestine to form an army to aid the Allies, "and that the Jews were actually forbidden to create an army."

Want to Defend Homes

"The unfortunate people whom Hitler has vowed to exterminate have been denied the right not only to fight in the common cause, but they have been denied the God-given right to defend the Holy Land, their ancient home," he said.

He said the British had declined many offers by Jews to form their own army to fight in Egypt, basing their refusal, among other reasons, on lack of equipment and shipping.

"A child would realize that it takes less shipping space to send equipment to men already on the ground than to send both men and equipment across thousands of miles of water."

He said another objection was that creating a Jewish army would raise the issue of "Jewish separation" within the United States.

"We know that the Jewish citizens of the United States, together with men of all origins from all lands, will continue to serve under the Stars and Stripes. However, there are 100,000 Jews in Palestine who owe allegiance to the threatened Jewish homeland, and to no one else.

"The average non-Jew in this country is shocked that free Jews have not banded together to fight in this war which concerns Jews as much as any people on earth."

Lease-Lend Aid Urged

Senator Johnson proposed that a Jewish army be created in the Near East under United States command, and that it be given lease-lend assistance on the same basis as other Allies.

Pearson said that such a force would mean valuable assistance to the United Nations in the next phase of the war, which, he said, might develop in a three-pronged action:

1. A move by Hitler's troops across the Black Sea from Rumania and Sevastopol to a position behind the Caucacus.

2. A drive from the Greek Islands into Syria, Palestine and perhaps Turkey.

3. A push by Rommel through North Africa toward Cairo and the Suez, plus a simultaneous Japanese drive toward India.

Pleading for arms for Palestinian Jews who "want to spread flame and terror through Berlin—the capitol of hate," Dr. Rabinowitz criticized the British for refusing to mobilize tens of thousands of Jews living 75 miles from Suez, while America sends troops 13,000 miles through dangerous waters.

"It is ironical that the Germans do not allow Jews to live decently, and the United Nations will not allow them to die decently."

Tipped Russia

Nazi Aide Who Blabbed Forfeits Life

By the Associated Press

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Berlin today reported the death of Prof. Karl Boemer, for a number of years chief of the foreign press section of the German Ministry of Propaganda, in a Cracow hospital from wounds received in fighting around Kharkov.

Boemer, long a trusted assistant of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, died under conviction of having been unfaithful to a trust.

He had been found guilty by the dreaded People's Court in Berlin on a charge of having been "indiscreet" in discussing Hitler's war plans with foreigners. Specifically, the charge was that he had tipped off the German intention to attack Russia in June, 1941.

Sentenced to prison, he served about eight months, and then was released by Hitler on condition he go to the Eastern Front as a common soldier. He chose to go, and reports from Rome indicate he had been promoted to the rank of lieutenant of infantry before he was wounded mortally.

Professor Boemer "interpreted" Germany to the world for Dr. Goebbels. He dealt with foreign correspondents, tried to meet their requirements and assumed the role of chief apologist for Hitler.

He toured the United States and Mexico, and before the war tried to improve German-English relations.

Remarks which the People's Court regarded improper were made by Boemer at a reception at the Bulgarian Legation in Berlin in the spring of 1941. Something Boemer said caused a number of diplomats to wonder, and to send coded reports to their capitals. The next day, the German Foreign Office was embarrassed extremely by queries from many sources, and although the plans for the invasion of Russian were already well under way, Berlin had to assure many questioners that German-Russian relations remained on the friendliest basis.

Gestapo agents promptly took Boemer from his office. For many weeks there was no explanation. Then came the trial.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY-
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Nazis Capture Canadians' Dieppe Leader

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Aug. 23.—The Berlin radio announced today that Brig. W. W. Southam, of Toronto, was captured with 104 other British officers during the Allied raid on Dieppe Wednesday.

Brigadier Southam, a member of the Canadian publishing family, directed the main Canadian attack on the Channel town from the start to the finish of the nine-hour raid.

He landed on the beach under fierce fire and remained in wireless communication with the force headquarters of Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts of Kingston, Ontario, throughout the battle.

Southam went onto the beach in a tank-landing craft with assault troops at dawn. All the tanks were landed from his craft and as he was about to go down the side he shouted to the men behind him "all right, boys, here we go. We'll see this thing through."

Just then a shell burst inside the craft, causing some casualties, but the brigadier pushed on. Some of his staff reached him on the beach later and they got behind the seawall on the western end of the beach held by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

It was believed that Southam finally established his headquarters in the Casino at the west end of the beach.

In civilian life, Southam was vice president and managing director of the Southam Press, of Toronto, publisher of a number of Canadian newspapers.

Rites for Mrs. Nicely Will Be Held Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Emma Watson Nicely, 76, who died at the hospital here yesterday after a short illness. She was the wife of Edward Nicely. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Janette Fields, Charles Town, and Mrs. Susan Grimm, Rippon; one son, George; a brother, George Watson, Leetown, and a sister, Miss Luttie Watson, Leetown.

Norma Shearer Quietly Weds Former Pro Ski Instructor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUN VALLEY ROMANCE—Norma Shearer yesterday became the bride of Martin Arrouge, 28, ski instructor eight years her junior, whom she met at Sun Valley, Idaho, four years ago. They are shown above. She is the widow of Irving Thalberg, film producer, who died six years ago

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 23.—A romance begun four years ago when they met at a Sun Valley, Idaho, vacation resort where he was a professional ski instructor, culminated in a quiet church wedding today for Norma Shearer, former screen actress, and Martin Arrouge.

The ceremony, which united the 36-year-old widow of Producer Irving Thalberg in wedlock with the sportsman, eight years her junior, took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Shearer's two children by her first marriage, Irving Thalberg, jr., 11, and Katherine Thalberg, 8, and a few close film colony friends attended.

Mrs. Sylvia Fairbanks, widow of Screen Actor Douglas Fairbanks, sr., flew here from New York to be matron of honor. Otto Lang, ski instructor and old friend of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a flowered print gown with draped snood to match. Her wedding ring was of plain gold which covered the platinum band she wore for nine years as Mrs. Thalberg.

In a prenuptial agreement, Arrouge waived all rights to Miss Shearer's community property from her late husband's estate, saying he wanted it known he was marrying her for love and not her money.

Miss Shearer estimated the estate at $1,500,000 and said it has been kept in trust for the support of her and her two children.

The couple plan to honeymoon at the nearby Santa Monica home of the bride. Arrouge said he expects to enter the Army shortly.

Victory Sidelights

Tony Pastor Drives Today In 'Bond Wagon' Rally

COMING TO CAPITAL—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are coming to Washington August 31 with other stars to participate in the new "Stars Over America" tour premiere on the south steps of the Treasury Building. They will be selling War Bonds

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will strike up the band in Post Square today in the weekly "Bond Wagon" program.

The musical show will start at 1:30 p. m., on the District Building steps, with all the talent now appearing with Pastor at Loew's Theater.

The programs, held in the square each Monday at the same hour, are part of an effort to have every employe in the District put 10 per cent of his earnings in War Bonds.

Archives Defense Class to Graduate

The first officially approved class in civilian protection, including 64 members of the National Archives staff who have completed courses in fire defense, gas protection, duties of air raid wardens, and first aid, will hold graduation exercises today at 4 p. m. in the National Archives Building.

O. C. D. officials have expressed "great satisfaction" with the National Archives class and hope it will serve as a pattern for other Government agencies. A second class soon will start at National Archives for staff members who were unable to attend the first.

Stanton Park Wardens To Show Defense Films

Education combined with entertainment will be offered by the Warden Service of the Stanton Park area tonight, Wednesday and Friday with the showing of motion pictures on defense in the auditorium of the Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E Northeast, at 8 p. m.

Featuring such films as "London Can Take It" and "Bill Jones, Warden," along with some Charlie Chaplin revivals and other comedies, the shows will be open to the public and free of charge.

Raid Warden Courses To Begin September 1

Courses for air raid wardens will be held at Shaw Junior High School, Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, beginning September 1, John T. Risher, deputy air raid warden of the Bloomingdale Civilian Defense Area, announced yesterday.

Clases will be divided into two periods, the first starting at 7 p. m., the other at 8:05 p. m., each lasting 55 minutes. Six more courses are scheduled for September 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Letters of admission may be obtained from John T. Risher, 227 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Hillsdale Area Wardens To Sponsor Rally

Air raid wardens of the Hillsdale area last night announced they would sponsor a rally at the Birney School, Nichols Avenue below Howard Road Southeast, Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Dr. Howard H. Long, inspector for that and several other areas in the warden service, as the principal speaker.

There also will be a program of entertainment. A radio and an electric clock will be awarded as prizes at the rally.

Methodists of Potomac To Celebrate 88th Year

The eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md., will be observed Sunday, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Elgar C. Soper.

The program will start at 9:30 a. m. with a songfest, to be followed by the church school and regular morning services. All members of the congregation will be asked to sign the new church register which will be a permanent church record. Former pastors of the church are expected to speak. A picnic dinner will be served.

Obituary

Carhart Girls' Bodies Brought To Washington

The bodies of Katheryn L. Carhart, 15, and Lorraine Carhart, 10, daughters of Charles W. Carhart, member of the technical staff of the Internal Revenue Bureau for 18 years, were received in Washington last night and will be placed in the mausoleum at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The two children were killed in an automobile accident at Alomosa, Colo., ten days ago. Their mother, Mrs. Glenna Fisher Carhart, is still in a critical condition at a hospital in Pueblo, Colo., from which Carhart and his two boys have just been released.

The family moved from here to Dallas, Tex., two years ago. Carhart is a graduate of Georgetown University.

The bodies of the girls will remain in the mausoleum until the mother's condition has improved so that she can come East with the rest of the family to arrange final disposition, the children's uncle, Herbert G. Carhart, of 712 Webster Street Northwest, said last night.

Mrs. T. B. Gourley Dies at Her Home In Calvert County

Mrs. Thomas Biscoe Gourley, 86, died yesterday at her home, Holland Point, on the Patuxent River, in Calvert County, Md. She was the widow of Thomas B. Gourley.

Mrs. Gourley was Henrietta Maria Ashcom, daughtr of Charles and Eleanora Goul Ashcom of Queen Annes County, and was born June 20, 1856, at Maklingborough, at Northwest Point, on the Chester River. For the past 50 years she had lived at her home, Holland Point, which was on part of the land originally granted to her Ashcom ancestors on June 2, 1649.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer and Mrs. Dwight B. Galt of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. James Dawson Reeder of Baltimore, Mrs. B. Palmer Lewis of New York City, Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooks of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. William H. Dowell and her son, Thomas Ashcom Gourley, who lived with her at Holland Point.

She also leaves six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Holland Point.

Martin L. Stone Dies at Home After Illness

Martin L. Stone, 57, builder and real estate man of 3629 Veazey Street Northwest, died at his home at 11:30 p. m. Saturday following an illness of one month.

MR. STONE

Mr. Stone had been in the homes construction business since coming here in 1936. Before that he was long associated with real estate and build- Norfolk, Va. He Norfolk, Va. He was a native of Charleston, W. Va.

Surviving are his wife and a son, Russell Stone, of the U. S. Army.

Services will be held Tuesday at the Hines funeral parlor. Complete arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Evelyn Clark Dies at 80

Miss Evelyn Freeman Clark, a lifetime resident of Washington, died Friday at her summer home in Sandwich, Mass., at the age of 80 years.

Daughter of the late Edward Clark, who for about 40 years was supervising architect of the National Capitol, she resided all her life at 417 Fourth Street Northwest in a house which her father built during the Civil War shortly after he came to Washington.

Surviving are her twin sister, Charlotte, of the above address, widow of Admiral John S. Carpenter, U. S. N., and a brother, Edward C. Clark, a resident of Sandwich, Mass.

'Sit Down Boss' Asks President to End All Strikes

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Walter F. Fry, Detroit manufacturer who was dubbed the "sit-down boss" four years ago when he "struck" against employes in a labor dispute, today sent an 800-word telegram to President Roosevelt protesting against labor conditions in his plant.

"I am taking the liberty of sending you this telegram," Fry said, "as you are the one and only man in America who, by the coddling and protection of labor, is not only responsible for this frightful and unbearable condition, but the only man in this country who has the power to stop every strike or slow-down in the Nation within minutes."

Hedgesville U. D. C. Elects Mrs. Poisal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg W. Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. James Poisal was named president of Hedgesville Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual business session here.

Others elected were Mrs. W. E. Branham, first vice president; Mrs. James Conklyn, second vice president; Mrs. C. P. Ludwig, third vice president; Mrs. M. A. Robbins, recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McLurkin, registrar; Mrs. W B. Lingamfelter, historian, and Mrs. D. P. Fry, custodian.

Miss Hilda Lingamfelter was named delegate to the State convention in Charleston in September.

Student Receives Scholarship

Post Staff Photo

G. W. U. SCHOLAR—Tharon Kiser (left), a student at George Washington University, receives the Nellie V. Hines Scholarship for one year from Mrs. Myrtle Spudis (right), 8 and 40 scholarship chairman, as Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz looks on

Capture of Solomon Islands Real Step to Victory—Tydings

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Calling the recent capture by the United States Marines of Tulagi Harbor and the adjoining islands in the Solomon Islands group "the most far-reaching achievement looking to the ultimate defeat of Japan that has occurred since Pearl Harbor," Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland said in a broadcast last night that this conquest marked the beginning of an American military offensive aimed at recovering all of the islands now held by the Japanese in the Pacific, one after the other, until the enemy had been rolled back to his own territory.

Asserting that "with the capture of the Solomon Islands one of the greatest needs of the United States has been fulfilled," Senator Tydings, who as second ranking member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, has access to information not available to the general public, declared:

Attack Springboard

"In time attacks on Japanese-held territory will be launched from our air fields in the Solomon group. The many islands lying between the Solomons and Japan must be conquered and used as stepping stones to carry our forces gradually northward toward the Philippines as well as northwestward to the continent of Asia and finally to the islands of Japan themselves."

Senator Tydings' speech reflected the belief prevalent in Washington during the past few days that the tide of war is now turning, slowly but surely, in favor of the United Nations. This feeling of subdued optimism is based upon the results of the Solomon Islands and the Dieppe operations. It is admitted that the former was a costly and only partial success and the latter just a raid, but as seen here, their outstanding significance lies in the fact that now at the end of the third year of the war the United Nations finally are taking the offensive and are giving blows instead of merely receiving them and warding them off.

Naval experts here said the Jap time-table of conquest has been considerably upset by the Solomons attack, which may even cause the postponement of the awaited onslaught against India.

Other factors that encouraged a feeling of confidence in the war prospects during the past week were the entrance of Brazil into the war against the Axis and reduced rate of sinkings by Axis submarines.

Importance of Brazil's participation in the conflict was stressed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, in a broadcast yesterday.

New Strategy Possible

"None of us can hear this news—including Hitler," Rockefeller said, "without realizing that this is one of the most important developments in the march of the free peoples for victory. Even more is involved than the fact that from the immense eastward-fronting coastline of Brazil measures can be taken by the United Nations with their new ally for the protection of the Western Hemisphere and new strategies can be launched in the offensive against the Axis."

Explaining the military importance of the American victory in the Solomon Islands operations, Tydings said:

"By this successful action, one of the very best harbors in the entire Southwest Pacific area is now in our hands. On the captured islands adjoining Tulagi Harbor the Japanere were building air fields at the time our Marines landed. These captured air fields are now being improved, enlarged and completed by our forces and from them land-based planes can now protect the line of communications from the United States to Tulagi and to Australia as well."

New Independent Command Formed In Iraq and Iran

London, August 24 (AP).—The War Office announced today formation of an independent army command in Iraq and Iran under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

The step divides the Allied Middle and Near East into three separate commands, and gives the British an independent command facing in the direction of the serious German advances into the Russian Caucasus.

Sir Arthur William Tedder will retain command of the R. A. F. in all three areas.

Wilson, who at 60 is known as "Jumbo" because of his size, served as right hand man to General Wavell in the campaign which drove the Italians across Libya in the winter of 1940-41. Churchill called him "one of our finest tacticians." He commanded the British in Greece in 1941 and led the successful campaign in Syria.

Eden's' Aide Here To See Halifax

New York, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Richard Law, British parliamentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, Anthony Eden's second, arrived here from London by clipper plane tonight on what he described as an informal visit at the invitation of Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Also among the clipper's 11 passengers were Arnold J. Toynbee, British government director of foreign research and press service, and Ferdinand B. Thole, attache of the British petroleum mission in Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:29	High tide.. 7:39	7:53
Sun sets..... 7:51	Low tide.. 1:23	2:02

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, August 23, 1942—8:30 P. M. Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Much cooler Monday. Moderate winds, occasionally fresh.

For Maryland—Cooler Monday. Much cooler on the coast.

For Virginia—Cooler Monday. Much cooler in southeastern portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 623 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 42 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.30 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 3.26 inches.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	75	87
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	92
Atlanta, Ga.	70	89
Boston, Mass.	74	88
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	73
Chicago, Ill.	55	71
Cleveland, Ohio	66	71
Denver, Colo.	46	85
Detroit, Mich.	60	74
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	82
Kansas City, Mo.	58	76
Louisville, Ky.	64	77
Memphis, Tenn.	73	82
Miami, Fla.	76	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	48	62
New Orleans, La.	76	90
New York, N. Y.	75	86
Philadelphia, Pa.	75	86
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	68
St. Louis, Mo.	62	76

DIED 1

DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 3770 Maine av. sw., JOSEPH M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elva G. Davis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Services in Fredericksburg Church, Harpersville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

FULTON, ANNA V. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at her residence, The Mendota Apartments, 2220 20th st. nw., ANNA V. FULTON, sister of James M. Fulton of Maryland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

GONYEA, BABY. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, BABY GONYEA, infant of Harry and Addie Gonyea. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 2134 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

HAMILTON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., CHARLES A. HAMILTON, beloved husband of the late Ida M. Hamilton and father of Margaret D. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Barnard and Charles B. Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HARRINGTON, LENA C. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, LENA C. HARRINGTON, the widow of Joshua Harrington and mother of Miss Louise Harrington, Mrs. B. A. Bibbs and Mrs. Louis West. Services at her late residence, 1616 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

HIGBEE, MARY C. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY C. HIGBEE (nee Maher) of 4015 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of Howard K. Higbee and mother of Mrs. Marie Arnold and Catherine Higbee and sister of Mrs. Catherine Roland. Notice of funeral later.

KEER, CATHERINE. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at her residence, 4219 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., CATHERINE KEER, beloved mother of Gwladys M. and Kenneth A. Keer. Memorial service will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KELEHER, DANIEL, Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at Virginia Beach, Va., DANIEL KELEHER, Jr., of 601 19th st. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Keleher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINDNER, THOMAS H. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at his residence, 2006 4th st. ne., THOMAS H. LINDNER, beloved father of Floyd F. and George S. Lindner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCABE, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 3613 North 21st ave., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM J. McCABE, beloved husband of Lydia A. McCabe and brother of Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Martha MacDonald and Thomas McCabe. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, August 25, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Services by Chambers. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

MEHRING, HERMAN G. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HERMAN G. MEHRING, husband of the late Johanna Mehring, father of Arthur C., Gladys, Gertrude, Virginia Mehring, brother of Charles Mehring. Friends invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1765 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, JOSEPH J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., JOSEPH J. NICHOLSON, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Ida Mae Nicholson (nee Wickham). He also is survived by three sons, Bernard L., Gardiner J. and Vernon S. Nicholson, and three daughters, Mrs. James A. Allen, Mrs. J. D. Patterson and Miss Marguerite Nicholson. Funeral services at Pohick Church on Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

PETERS, ORVILLE S. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, ORVILLE S. PETERS, beloved husband of Edna V. T. Peters of 6635 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Friends Meeting House, Florida ave., Washington, D. C., Tuesday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

PHILLIPS, RUTH MAY. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, RUTH MAY PHILLIPS, beloved wife of John A. Phillips and mother of Arnold C. Herman and Robert Phillips and Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Virginia Beck. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

REISS, LEWIS G. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 23, 1942, near Rockville, Md., LEWIS G. REISS, son of Dr. Joseph Reiss of New York. Funeral services at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, August 24, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTINE. On Thursday, August 20, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Josef Papst, CHRISTINE SCHMIDT, beloved wife of the late Christian Schmidt and mother of Mrs. Anna Marie Papst and Ludwig Kroftheer and stepmother of Mrs. Carrie Boyd and Charles Schmidt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY HOWARD. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, in Atlanta, Ga., MARY HOWARD SMITH, beloved wife of Capt. Charles Earle Smith, U. S. N. Services on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. at 6310 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md. Interment private.

STONE, M. LUTHER. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., M. LUTHER STONE, of 3629 Veazey st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Stone and father of L. Russell Stone. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of services later.

WARNESON, HENRY F. Suddenly on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 907 Taylor st. nw., HENRY F. WARNESON, the beloved husband of the late Mary L. Warneson, father of Louis H. Warneson, Mrs. John K. Russell and Mrs. Edgar H. Omohundro. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOLF, YETTA. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, YETTA WOLF, beloved mother of Mrs. Ray Epstein, Mrs. Dave Heymanson, Mrs. Lena Kapneck and Max Wolf. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannanoky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lindner, Thomas H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alford, Edgar Phillips,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruth May Meraner,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richard Walter Warneson,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henry F. Hardison,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorval Leo McCabe,	W. W. Chambers Co.
William J. Schuchart,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gerald J. Anderson, Phina	W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.	
Gonyea, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aubright, Theresa S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buchanan, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hornbeck, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hay, Edwin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 14, 1942, and then publicly opened for the construction of experimental structures for confidential field measurements at Meadows, Md. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

Continued on Following Page.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, August 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 1, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of a temporary 8-room addition to the John P. Van Ness School, located on north side of M Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, S.E. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.
20.21.22.24.25.26

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, 734 Ninth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Mary F. Downs, deceased. Administration No. 39733. Order fixing new date for trial of issues and for publication. It appearing to the court that trial of the issues framed herein relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 13th day of October, 1941, purporting to be a codicil to the Will of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was set for the 28th day of July, 1942; that notification of such trial directed to Elmer Mothershead, Dorsey Sanford, Wilson Beall, Elizabeth Beall, Morrison Sanford, Selma Sinclair, John Belfield, Ruth Belfield Cusick, Naomi Belfield, Charley Belfield, Richard Sanford, Philmore Sanford, Robert Cornelius Sanford, Ora Wright, Annie Chapman, William Omohundro, Edith May Mosaberg, Charles Sanford, Andrew Sanford, Frank Sanford, James Oscar Sanford, Etta M. Bryant, Elizabeth A. Bryant, William Sanford, Elizabeth Pridham Nolan, Ethel May (George) Farwell, Ada Lee Dale, Selma O. Sinclair, Providence Methodist Church, Chiltons, Virginia, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Emma Ramey, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was returned by the United States marshal "Not to be found"; and it appearing that a further extension of time is requested for the purpose of proceeding by alias citation and by publication against said parties returned "Not to be found," it is, by the court, this 28th day of July, 1942, ordered: That said issues be set down for trial on the 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the paper writing filed herein dated October 13, 1941, a codicil to the last will and testament of Mary F. Downs, deceased; was said paper writing executed and attested in due form; was the said Mary F. Downs at the time of executing and acknowledging said paper writing of sound mind; was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto obtained by fraud and deceit, undue influence, duress or coercion exercised by one Lucinda M. Kelly or any other person or persons? (Signed) BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COCKWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
3,6,10,13,17,20,24,27

MILTON CONN, Attorney, 416 5th St., N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Opal A. Boothe, 1304 Monroe St., N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Denver Carl Boothe, 327 M St., S.W., Roanoke, Va., defendant. No. 16453. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of five years' voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Denver Carl Boothe, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10.17,24

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Vincent Tully, Jr., by Martha Nadine Andrews, mother and next friend, for change of name. Civil Action No. 16752. John Vincent Tully, Jr., by Martha Nadine Andrews, mother and next friend, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Wright Andrews and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of August, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By Eleanor E. Jobe, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,31

AUCTION SALES 8

AUGUST 24, 1942—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 921 H Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 1427 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 6906 at folio 109, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered one hundred seventy-one (171) in Mayse and Clark, Trustees' subdivision of square numbered ten hundred fifty-four (1054) as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 18 at folio 27.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,127.01, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN L. FULLER,
HARRY W. DOWLING,
Aug.12,19,24 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen, HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
RE. 1687 Wiring, repair of all types; plugs installed. $2.50 up.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs, C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert, Price Right.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. OR. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CARPENTRY, painting, garages, fences, general repair. FR. 0151. 6-8 p. m.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 5522. 719 G st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
MI. 4373 Repairs, remodeling, building; all work. R. O'Neil.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean James, ME. 1440, AD. 6287. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLASTERING, PAINTING
RE. 2859 Plastering, painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c per line. 1 time	20c per line. 3 times	18c per line. 7 times	15c per line. 15 times
10	2	$ .44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BULL DOG, white, female, Scottie, black, female. Reward. WO. 7090.

CAMEO pin, Washington d'town shopping section, Tues. bet. 10 and 2 p. m. Sent. val.; reward. OXFORD 4110.

PUPPY
White with brown spot over eye and one shoulder, about 4 mos. old, strayed from vicinity of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village, wearing new tan harness. Reward. EM. 1114.

WRIST WATCH, green gold, 20 yrs. old; sentimental value. Near Glen Echo. Reward. TA. 8586.

REWARD FOR "BROWNIE"
Young, brown, last seen at 14th and Rhode Island ave. nw. DU. 1940. 1459 P st. nw.

REWARD, $5 & MORE
for man's brown coat left in auto, bet. Burner's service station and Plunkett gar, 421 N st., midnight Friday. DU. 5345.

FOUND—Brown Boston bull terrier, two notches on ear. No tags. Call AD. 7336.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MIchigan 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED $10—$300 AN HOUR FROM NOW? Call Mr. Murphy, HObart 0012 (Mount Rainier) or Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rossyln) who arranges Single Signature Loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING to Seattle Aug. 27; can take 1 person to help drive. WO. 8971.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

LADY driving to Wisconsin Tuesday will take 2 ladies or a couple. Share expenses. Prefer relief driver. References exchanged. Call after 4:30 Monday. HO. 6905.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK
Complete Home Study Course $1
Hecht's Library, 7th & F—Lowdermilk.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; SHORT, EASY. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

VIOLIN, sax., clar.; classical, pop.; adv., beginners; your home. DI. 7108.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT CLERK, $125-$150. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

BARBERS (2) at once, $40 guar. plus comm.; short hours. 1432 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER—Steady; starting Monday; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER—$32 guarantee; can make much more. Fabrizio's, 1438 Wis. ave. MI. 1421.

BARBER wanted at once; Amer. pref.; $35 guar., 70% over $50. 2757 No. Wash. blvd., Arl. No license needed. OX. 3997.

BARBER—$35 wkly. guarantee. Steady; another one to "help out." 312 9th st nw.

BARBERS (2), colored; $25 guar. & comm. 1115 22d st. nw. DI. 8367 or RE. 9652.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BOY for printing trade who has taken printing course in school; $15; rapid advancement. 1623 H st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT. Competent to handle million dollar job. DI. 0067.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
Experienced; good wages; live home; references. Box 246, Washington Post.

COUNTER MAN
Experienced; 6-day week. No Sunday. Apply
J. & S. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DEPARTMENT HEAD
FOR
HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Must have experience in merchandising and selling. Good salary and opportunity for advancement for one who qualifies. Write or call

Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT, 824 14TH ST. N.W., AFTER 3 P.M.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Night Work. Apply
J. & S. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, colored; good starting salary. Nedick's, 1305 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2) for night work; $16 wk. and meals, 6-day wk. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DISPLAY ARTIST
ALSO MAN TO LEARN DISPLAY SHOP WORK. APPLY HAHN SHOE CO., DISPLAY DEPARTMENT, REAR 923 7th ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity

For man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation.
Must have automobile. Desire someone living in Northwest territory.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply to MR. BUSKELL, 4 to 8 p. m.
2811 16TH ST. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
for newspaper circulation work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; must have automobile in good condition; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to
MR. BRANDON,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m. weekdays.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position available for young man 22 to 35 years for newspaper circulation. Must have good automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply
MR. MacKAY,
4805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 4 to 8 P. M.

DRIVER
Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and comm. WO. 7400.

DRIVER for light delivery truck. D. C. permit. Good salary. 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

FURNACE MECHANICS
For work in Washington and Baltimore.
Must be experienced
Steady work
Apply
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
213 3d St. N. W. (Rear)

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Machinists and machine operators. Good pay. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

MAN to distribute advertising in offices and on the street, $3 day. Goldcraft Studio, 716 13th st. nw.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years as District manager for newspaper circulation.
Experience not necessary
Must have automobile
Salary and car allowance
Call MR. MESSICK for appointment
ATlantic 2333, 6 to 8 p. m.

MAN
Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN, 21 TO 50
Baltimore defense plant desires fifteen guards, high school education, previous experience unnecessary. Successful applicant will be trained in fire fighting, first aid and plant protection. Write Box M-533, Washington Post.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED.
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

MECHANIC'S HELPER
with lubricating experience; good working conditions and hours.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave.

MEN (2)
for retail dept.; haberdashery or apparel; exper. unnec. if able to meet public. Start about $36 wk. Emp. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

MESSENGER. General ofc., 16-18, $20. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

PRESSER—White or colored; some knowledge of alterations; good pay, steady work; your own boss. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAtional 5685.

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. CALDWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
COLORED WAITERS AND BUSBOYS. Openings in all departments of high-class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHER, $148
Efficient, Draft Free.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SUPPLY CLERK, $1620 YR.
35-45 years; exp. office equipment.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Wool Pressers (2)
$30 Week
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year-Around Job
Apply At Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Shoe Salesmen
Busy Lady Shoe Retailer has full and part-time openings for experienced men.
Guaranteed Salaries Plus Commissions
Apply
A. S. BECK
1315 F St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS, R. R., $143-$150. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

Wool Spotter (1)
Cleaner (1)
Excellent Working Conditions
Top Salary
Day Work
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

ENGINEER
Third Class; White
D. C. License
Salary $43
40-Hour Week
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 First St. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
WHITE—FULL TIME
TWO COLORED PORTERS
DRAFT EXEMPT
Apply to G. C. Echols, General Manager
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

Hair Stylist
for
Department Store Beauty Salon
Excellent Opportunity
Box M-554, Washington Post

A Large
Department Store
Has Opening in
Clothing and Shoe Departments
FOR
2 Experienced Men
With a Draft Status of 3A.
A grand opportunity for advancement and good salary if qualified.
WRITE
Box M-557 Washington Post

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
An opening in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some bookkeeping experience. Must be able to follow through on detail. The man we are looking for is draft exempt, willing to start at a moderate salary and will be advanced according to his ability. The position we have to offer is permanent and will afford a real opportunity to learn the newspaper circulation business and look forward to a good future. For further information see Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, The Washington Post, 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUPPLY CLERK, 40-45, $1620. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

TIRE SALESMAN
With car to call on commercial trade in and near Washington. Representing well-known manufacturer. Liberal drawing and expense account for right man. Earning possibilities unlimited. Reply stating full information. Box M-539, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $23-$30 week, out of Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS
AT ONCE
BIG JOB. MATERIAL ON HAND; PAYING 60c PER WINDOW. APPLY ON JOB, 5700 WASHINTON BOULEVARD, ARLINGTON, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 A. M., MONDAY, OR CALL CH. 0030.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

The J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 2 men to supply customers with quality merchandise. Extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw. Mr. Young.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, GENERAL OFC. CLERKS, INVESTIGATORS, 21-38 years. No. exp. SALESMEN, SHIPPING CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Exceptional Opportunity

A large well-established company desires to employ four men, age 28-40, preferably married, draft exempt. Salary $40 per week plus commission. Persons having Government selling experience desired but not essential if other qualifications and experience meritorious. Persons of former Government employment will be considered. Submit in detail personal communication as to qualifications, experience and education. Box 247, Washington Post.

COLORED JANITOR
married, no children, for large apartment house. Must be sober and reliable. Live in. References required. Call FR. 2408.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT manager rooming house; honest; experienced; refs.; P. B. X. switchboard; $90 mo. 2224 F st. nw. Apply from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, experienced. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BILLING CLERK
Good at figures; small P. B. X. board; Bethesda area. OLiver 1717, ext. 1.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. PREFER YOUNG LADY WITH DEPARTMENT OR SPECIALTY STORE BACKGROUND.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

GIRL for general office work. $18 week to start. See Mr. Bishop, 716 13th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Position available for young girl, 18 to 25 years, in credit dept. Must type 40 words per minute; 5-day week position; $19.80 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

JUNIOR CLERK
For service desk; hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday; 5-day week position; no experience necessary; $19.80 week to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., First Floor, weekdays, 9 to 12.

LAUNDRY HELP
Markers, white, experience helpful but not necessary.
Girls, White or Colored
for Shirt Department.
Must be experienced. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Apply Mr. Dearstine
Q. and S. Laundry
Bladensburg, Md.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

Millinery Saleswomen
Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. MacKenry.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

NURSEMAID, $90 MO.
Four openings. Care for one or two children. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

RECEPTIONIST
Position available for young girl, 19 to 25 years. Must be good typist with ability to type 50 words per minute. Pleasant personality and appearance essential, excellent opportunity for advancement for one who has studied journalism or is interested in a writing future. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E St. N.W. M nday, 1 to 4 P. M.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

Saleslades—Immediately!
For smart uptown ladies' specialty shop, dress experience preferred. Permanent; excellent working conditions, and good salary to start. Nice personality essential. Apply at once.
PERRY-NELSON
3105-07 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Hahn's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 2000 Hahn st. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY, $30
Insurance firm. Experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARIES (2) $140
Residential positions in private schools.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SOLICITOR (Experienced)
for photographic studio. Salary and comm.
TURGEON STUDIO
1522 CONN. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $120
Receptionist duties—Stenographic.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographer, Competent
desirable to have had experience in construction business for job working for Navy on Project on Southern Md., 60 miles from Washington. $35 week to start. Apply Public Works Office, Administration Bldg., Washington Navy Yard.

STENOGRAPHER, general, $110-$135. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGS—MISS YOUNG
NEEDED AT ONCE.
Stenographers (2), start $1,620.
Steno., part time, hours, 10-2:30, $20 wk.
Stenographers, 5-day week, $30 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $30 week.
Steno. (25), gen. comm. exper. $130 mo. up
Temporary openings, day and by week.
See Miss Young
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Ext. 9 years. NA. 6261.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-521, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, $100-$125. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

TYPISTS
Many full and part-time positions.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESS
Good Pay. No Sunday work. Mornings.
PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, 21 to 45 years; straight salary, good tips. Apply Longfellow Food Shoppe, 5521 Colorado ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN (3)
25 to 45, who can devote two or three afternoons a week; extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw., Mr. Young.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
White
FOR SODA FOUNTAINS AND LUNCH COUNTERS
in
Government Buildings
Excellent Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
able to work four hours or more daily with Real Silk Shop at home service, (dresses, suits, lingerie and hosiery). Earnings range $22-$36 wk. Rm. 310, 1427 Eye nw.

YOUNG LADY
with sales ability for inside studio work. Salary.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
709 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Must know how to type. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
709 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18; wishing permanent position; salary while training with regular advances when qualified. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for permanent position with reliable company in Chambersburg, Pa. Write Box M-581, Washington Post.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

SALESGIRLS
ALTERATION FITTERS
CASHIER—BOOKKEEPER
Experienced only, for new ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Featuring better dresses, coats and suits. Excellent salary and working conditions.
Apply in Person
KOTZIN
1213 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Of fine character and good reputation in your community, not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call RE. 2322 between 9:30 and 11 a. m. and ask for Mr. Loft or Mr. Borden.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID
MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN
$12 Wk, Rm. and Board
PHONE ORDWAY 3742.

COOK—HOUSEWORK
Laundry; for 2 adults; live in or out. Call Sunday, GLebe 7937.

GENERAL housework. Live in; 2nd floor rooms. Part care of 4-year-old girl. Good wages. WI. 3649.

MAID—G. h. w., cooking, help with small child, references required. 8804 Garfield st., Bethesda, call WIs. 1643.

MAID (colored), care of 2-year-old child; cooking, g. h. w.; $10 week and carfare. WO. 8361.

WHITE woman; to live in and care for 7-mo.-old baby for emp. couple. Salary, room and board. Call HYattsville 3178, after 5 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN for cook and g. h. w.; modern country home in nearby Va.; small family. Box M-880, Washington Post.

WOMAN for general housework, small house, no laundry; excellent wages; live in, private room and bath. Em. 1706.

WOMAN, 26-45, care 2 children, g. h. w.; employed couple; live in; 2 evenings and Sunday off; $50. WO. 5639.

WOMAN—Part-time for g. h. w. 3220 13th st. nw.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN
$12.50 wk.; g.h.w. and care for one child; hours 8-6; 5½-day week. TR. 2486.

$10 WEEK; g. h. w.; live in; experienced, over 25; help care for two children. CR. 2472.

G. H. W., WHITE
Care baby, small apt., no Saturday or Sunday. WO. 3990.

$15 WEEK—LIVE IN
GIRL FOR G. H. W.; NO LAUNDRY; UPSTAIRS ROOMS AND BATH; REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD REQUIRED. WISCONSIN 3257.

G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults. TR. 8391

SMALL APT.
SUNDAYS OFF
G. h. w. and plain cooking; 3 adults. Call after 2 p. m. Saturday and all day Sunday; $15 weekly; references. Northbrook Court, 16th and Newton sts. nw. Apt. 409 North.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MODEL-MAKER, designer, draftsman; 10 years' experience; scale models, mold making, plaster casting, wishes war industry work. Box 230, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

REFINED colored college girl wishes permanent job as receptionist or saleswoman. Excellent character references. DU. 2217 before noon.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; refs. HO. 0945.

GIRLS (2); colored, want job in hotel. Live in together; refs. MI. 7060.

COLORED LADY wants day work. 89 Myrtle st. nw. RE. 1187.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3323 Rhode Island ave. Ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. Quick action. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured by
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 19th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral Loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP, completely equipped; established clientele; in Gaithersburg, Md. Call Gaithersburg 234.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217, RE. 5140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. Di. 1878.

GENERAL STORE—All merchandise. Beer, wine, liquor off sale. Filling station. Doing fine business. Established 15 years. Living quarters. Owner ill. Rent reasonable. Small capital necessary. Box M-558, Washington Post.

HOTEL
Route 1, near Alexandria. Large dining room. Plenty of room for parking. Rent $100 per mo. Business, good will and contents. For information, see Mr. Rogers.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 48 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 19th), 12 rms., 4 baths; income about $385 monthly, $2,250 on easy terms. R. M. De Shato, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
Brick, 2-story, full base., 3 complete baths, furn. or unfurn., ser. porch; nr. 1st and W sts. nw.
NA. 4781—RENT FIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—Open a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room; priv. home; ref.; two gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015 (cor. Conn.)—Man to share large, comf. front twin bedrm.; large corner home. HO. 9388.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; s.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—Exceptionally spacious, breezy corner room with private bath and garden outlook; $75 for Christian gentleman; safe in building; buses pass door. WOodley 5334. Apt. 401, between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, twin bedrm., Gentile gentleman pref. from N.W. (U. S.). AD. 9388.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. AD. 9704.

FOXHALL, 1519 44th st. nw.—Bedroom, twin beds, living room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. RA. 4180.

G ST. SW., 453—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GALES ST. NE., 1502—Large attractive room, suit. employed couple; $9 each. LU. 5743.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., adjo. bed.; $15 mo. AD. 3391.

HILLCREST—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; private home; bus at door. AT. 0437.

LAMONT NW., 1447, Apt. 13—Comfortable twin bedrm., shower; roommate for another young man; exc. trans. CO. 1750.

M ST. NW., 2413—Single room, working boy or student; also double. DI. 0056.

MT. PLEASANT—Furnished room suitable for 2 girls or couple; $40. Single $30. NO. 2356.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, cool double room, also single; two-room suite; three gentlemen; downtown.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm.-suit, 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car line, bus. Empl. colr. or men. EX. 0033.

PARK RD. NW.—Large single rm., semipvt. bath; conv. trans. Gentile gentleman; $24 month. TA. 4043.

PARK RD. NW., 2021—Well-furn. room, Jewish family; gentleman. HO. 8736.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 nicely furn. rooms in private home; reasonable. LU. 1010.

PETWORTH, 3926 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch, next to bath; gentile; convenient trans. TAylor 6818.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1813—Comfort. front twin bedrm. Shower. Suit. Gentlemen (2). Bus at door. TR. 2939.

QUE ST. SE., 4060—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9165.

T ST. NW., 36—Man to share room, large front; twin beds. MI. 3026.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $20 mo. each. SL. 1185.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (115 Balto. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SL. 3882.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$20 month. Gentleman. LIncoln 6616.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 2 girls; conv. transp. TA. 9017.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lrg. frt. rm., suit man; exc. trans. $25 mo. RA. 4840.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3206—Large, sgle. rm. with double bed; beaut. furn.; scrupulously clean; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

13TH ST. NE., 4513—2 rooms, suitable for 4 girls; privt. entrance; privt. bath, shower; gentiles. MI. 1939.

14TH ST. NE., 3426—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

19TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

24TH ST. NE., 3417—Large dble. rm., cross ventilation; 2 young men or ladies; conv. transp. HO. 5698 or DE. 5933.

GIRL to share large double room; private home; available immediately. CO. 1604.

DOWNTOWN, 1905 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

NICELY furn. room; priv. home; conv. trans. Call HO. 6958 or ME. 0426.

MIDTOWN—Large double studio room, semiprivate bath; nicely aptd. RE. 7662.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, next to bath; bus at door; suitable for 1 or 2. For information call TA. 5710.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2737 Conn. ave.) Large front studio room; gentlemen; ex. transp. Unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS—Lge. bed-liv. rm., nr. trans.; no other roomers; man. SL. 4240.

LARGE ROOM in pvt. home; double bed; shower; unlim. phone; express at door. 20 minutes downtown. Taylor 8627.

OFF Conn. ave. nw.—Sgle. rm., new home; air-cond.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0830.

LARGE room, unlimited phone, near transportation; desirable for couple, 2 girls or 2 boys. 630 Silco ave., Silver Spring, Md. Call SLigo 4146.

NR. PENNA. AVE.—Comf. sgl. rm.; refined, temperate Govt. man. Gentile. FR. 4542.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Young man to share twin bedrm. with another. Lavatory; comf. furn. Reas.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th nw.—Girl to share room; kitchen privileges. NO. 1435. Apt. 250.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; $18 MO.; UNL. PHONE. 429 PEABODY ST. NW. RA. 9328.

COOL, comfortable, English basement apt., 3 rooms, bath-shower; maid service, linens; no cooking; suitable 3 men. 1734 R st. nw.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420. Apt. 353.

$20 (N.W., OFF MASS.)—Comf. single rm., shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentlemen. WI. 6345.

OFF 16TH Comf. sgle. rm., dbl. bed; shwr.; own ph. GE. 6160.

UPPER CONN. Attr. rm. for refined lady. EM. 7067.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Girl to share room with another; $15; unlimited phone; excellent transp.; Gentile. CH. 7795.

ARLINGTON—Bright room in new home; twin beds; $15 a month each for 2 men or employed couple. Call CH. 7191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3596.

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1040.

ATTENTION, SAILORS!—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rooms and bath; 5 beds for group; near new Navy Bldg. Laundry privileges if desired. 600 26th South, Arlington, Va.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; new private home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. Call Temple 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM with private bath; must be conv. to Navy Yard. Box 355, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN GOVT. ENGINEER wants quiet rm. in pvt. home; conv. trans. or walk. dist. Dupont Cir. $35 mo.; occupancy Sept. 1. Box M-546, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Double rooms to share; twin beds; excel. meals; $41 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people; $26 to $33 per month.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3939—Kosher boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. A few nice vacancies for young people. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1181.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

S ST. NW., 2032—Single room, PRIVATE FAMILY, semipriv. bath; transportation at door; young woman. EM. 2511.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6265.

JEWISH home, Dupont Circle; newly furnished; twin beds; also single room. NO. 4008.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

LADY wishes well-furn. front room with board, in pvt. family, N.W. section; quiet neighborhood, near transp. State terms. Refs. exch. Box M-555, Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, convenience, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

COUNTRY HOME for children, all ages; school bus at door. Fairfax 8-J-3.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3-bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath apt.; hot water and heat furn.; married couple; no obj. to child; $65. 2621 7th st. ne. Mon. and Tues. eves.; 7:30 to 10.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1203—3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; couple preferred; rent reduced for care of furnace.

FOR WORKING COUPLE ONLY
3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., over business office in center of Clarendon shopping area of Arl. county; 15c bus. Completely redecorated. Avail. immediately. Utilities furn.; $60 mo. Phone Oxford 1372.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development. $60.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 25 minutes downtown by bus. October 15 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ACCESSIBLE apt., unfurnished, wanted by 3 Govt. employes. Up to $75. RA. 2959, after 6 p. m.

NORWEGIAN Embassy empl. (lady) wants pvt. 1 rm., k. and b. apt., furn. or unfurn.; near Mass. and 34th nw.; prof. up to $60; Oct. 1. DE. 1000 before noon.

MODERN APT., furnished or unfurnished; up to $65; for family of 3 gentiles. National 2900, Ext. 604.

WANTED Sept. 1—One or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. near transportation, by former professor (now with WPB), wife and baby. WO. 6248.

WANTED—Furnished 2-bedroom apt. for Gov't girls, available by Sept. 1. Favorable location. HO. 5907.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, $75-$175 Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette apartment, conveniently located; 2 adults. WO. 8125.

FURN. APT. for discriminating bachelor; must have large living room and be attractively furnished; apt. will receive excellent care from careful and desirable tenant.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1307 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

ARMY officer, wife and 14-year-old son want for immediate or near future unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. or equivalent small house; prefer Northwest or Virginia; not inconvenient to new War Dept.; price about $75; probably here for duration; references. Call HO. 7868.

UNFURNISHED-UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt. of house in D. C. by Sept. 15; couple; best refs. DU. 3092.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.92	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.38	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
8962 Wisconsin Ave. at Shoe-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cooley

WINNIE WINKLE — Disorder in Court — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Furnished—Conn. or Wisc. Avenue sec.; for 2 or 3 responsible adults; 1-2 bedrms., up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 635!

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NEAR 16TH ST.—$200
MODERN, 6 ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER, 2 ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES, BUILT-IN GARAGE; CONV. TRANSP. AD. 5466.

COUNTRY HOUSE—University of Md. professor, immediately possession through Oct. 10; 12 min. walk from College Pk. Greyhound. $70 mo. WA. 5931.

$175—Foxhall Village, distinctly furnished; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat, 2 screened porches, 1-car garage, most attractive garden. Adults only. Must have best of references.
3516 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Fourteen rooms, 2½ baths; downtown location, 2 mo., on long-term lease. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p.m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 2 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TR. 9402 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

WOODRIDGE or N.E. loc., about 6 rooms, unfurn., conv. Catholic school. Careful, steady tenant. TR. 5372.

WANTED for duration by former professor furn. or unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), N.W. section, not over $100; coal furnace; nr. bus, schools. WO. 5179.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

ARMY OFFICER wants house, furnished or unfurnished, for family of 5, Georgetown preferred. Will pay up to $175. Please telephone DUpont 9176.

UNFURNISHED 2-3 bedroom house, bungalow or apartment in vicinity Clarendon. Businessman, wife and grown daughter, not Government employed. GL. 0016

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
Wanted; about 800 square feet; downtown Washington. RE. 8424.

FURNISHED—ABOUT $150
2-3 bedrooms, apt. or house, conv. War; bank references. RE. 6236, Ext. 602.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125
N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 9756.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

MARYLAND.
Will rent large country home, modern conveniences, whole or in apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Prince Frederick 6-F-24.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
1418 H St. NW. DI. 9057.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK space, immediately available. Call REpublic 3437.

VACATION PLACES 72

—VIRGINIA—
ALLEGHENY MT. CABIN
Furnished, complete privacy; in heart of 130-acre tract; modern conveniences; stone fireplace; garden; 185 miles D. C., 1¼ miles C. & O. station and stores; $25 wk. or $75 mo.; available immediately. EM. 3072.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE, fur.; elec., water, g. m. i.; Severn River near Annapolis; fish, boat, baths. Reference. DI. 1986.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE—$11,500.
Detached, 2 blocks from Conn. ave. near Circle, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor). This is an exceptional buy and only 2 blocks from elementary school. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE SQUARE TO BUS.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch; dining room 13.3x16.6 with picture window; 1st-floor den and lavatory, breakfast room; 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished and heated attic. Near public and parochial schools. Terms. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½-SQUARE TO BUS.
Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 13x24 opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8-room colonial center-hall residence including large living room, 14x27, well-appointed dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located 2 blocks from Conn. ave. on Harrison st.; situated on a wooded lot on a street of exclusive and dignified homes. For sale at $13,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W

ALL READY TO MOVE INTO
Semi-detached, near fashionable 16th st., and Walter Reed Hospital; 4 bedrooms and 2-bath home, entirely redecorated; owner in California directs us to sell.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone SLigo 3685.

NR. 14TH & SPRING RD.—6 big r.&b.; br.; gar.; a.m.i.; $8,450; $1,150 cash. NR. 4th & Peabody; 7 r.&b.; a.m.i.; semi-detached; $4,150; $1,000 cash, $60.80 mo. Channing st. N. Cap.; $6,850; $450 cash, $55 mo.; 6 r.&b. row br. Nr. 12th & R. I. ave. ne.; 7 r.&b. det. fr.; side alley; gar; a.m.i.; $6,950; $300 cash, $65 mo. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

A Lovely Home.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.—$14,750.
Here is a sweet home of Dutch Colonial architecture, situated in an excellent neighborhood, on a beautiful wooded lot. Contains 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, a large living room, library and lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage; auto. heat. This is one of the outstanding values in this entire section.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

S. E. SACRIFICE
C St., Near 15th—Charming brick, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $4,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

OPEN 6-8 P.M.
1838 41st PL. S.E.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
SIX-ROOM BRICK
RECREATION ROOM. WOODED LOT. AT. 6635 Eves. Jackson 1710, Daytime.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSSESSION September 10th; Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, $16,500; $1,900 cash, $150 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 4230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7,950, on easy terms. A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quiet move to a really livable small home, this is it.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ONE YEAR OLD
Beautiful detached brick in lovely new subdivision near Takoma Park; 3 bedrms.; tile bath; air-cond. heat; large wooded lot; 1 block to bus. Under $10,000. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 (Excl. Agents).

RARE BARGAIN,
SHEPHERD PARK—$14,500.
First time offered, this splendid stone house, formerly owned by an outstanding Washington builder, is now priced for immediate sale. Front porch with columns, beautiful living room, recreation room with bar and fireplace, 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths, expensively landscaped lot, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Substantial four-bedroom, 2-bath home in select neighborhood, well financed. Must be sold—bargain price on easy terms. For full details and appointment to inspect, call
METROPOLITAN 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

5-ROOM BRICK
$8,750
Like new, white brick home with gas heat for winter comfort, located in this restricted community close to elementary school.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.
Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood
Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway; a clear stream runs through the property; $25,000. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. C. CLAMPITT(MGR.), JR. 6618 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 1810.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD, CH. 3131, GL. 9424.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Report, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

WANTED
PROMINENT GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WILLING TO PAY GOOD RENT FOR 4 OR 5 BEDROOM, 3-BATH AND SERVANT QUARTERS. FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS OFFERING. CALL MRS. LYNCH, CO. 7344, EVENINGS, OR ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

I WANT A NICE HOME IN ARLINGTON
Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, not too far from bus, schools and shopping center. Must be in good condition and nice neighborhood. I prefer brick, and will pay $1,500 down payment on a home priced from $7,500 to $9,500. Please give details and address. Write Box 252, Washington Post.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FURNISHED FLORIDA home for one in Washington or vicinity; prefer nearby Va.; exchange homes or leases while I'm located here. Take excellent care your home. Lieut. E. E. Wilkerson, General Delivery, Arlington, Va.

MANY EQUITABLE TRADES MADE BY US.—State what you have, wish. Why keep property not suitable or nonproductive. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FOR TRADE
Florida home and income property. Will exchange for Washington property. Owner, HO. 7684.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA—$7,500
An attractive 8-room bungalow with garage, large yard, trees; close to Wisconsin ave. and all conveniences. Call Mr. Smith
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRadley 0131.

KENSINGTON—$6,500
5-room, 2-story home; lot 50x150; in good residential section; conv. transp. Kensington 447 for appointment.

SILVER SPRING, $8,900; 3-bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3300.

SILVER SPRING
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Particular people built this home a couple of years ago. First floor contains living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with half-bath and large screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. This house is in perfect condition, all framing is cypress lumber; large landscaped lot with beautiful rose garden and grape vineyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONE block to transportation.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SILVER SPRING
823 ELLSWORTH DRIVE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, beautiful grounds. Immediate possession; walking distance from shopping center; 8 built, 3 sold; attractive terms. To reach—Out Pershing Drive, left of Armory, to Mawley Road, 1 block north to home.
E. E. ZIRKLE, Owner and Builder,
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 8336.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—
DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6700. Evenings, SH. 9618.

PICKET FENCE, TREES
New apt. bungalow, 4 rooms, oil heat; air-conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped; hardwood floors; ½ block bus; convenient to everything; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. R. RAMLESS, Owner and Builder, Union 0818.

BUNGALOW $6,750
Silver Spring. White cypress frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, on wide, deep wooded lot, in a community of fine homes; well and sturdily built by owner-occupant; automatic gas heat; $750 cash, $55 month.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to buy new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home (3 bedrooms), screened side porch; garage; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Price, $10,450; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR,
IN A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AND NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, good-sized living room, dining room, den, and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER 1

WHEN he awakened and looked from the windows of his lower berth he saw the river, blue under a flawless June sky, the steep streets and dirt roads and little houses of small towns, the lilacs still in bloom in this north country, and, across the river the farms of Canada sloping to the water's edge.

Jonathan Kimber looked at his watch and whistled, pressed the porter's bell and thrust his tousled dark head from between the swaying green curtains, looking up and down the aisle. The porter came, black and amiable, and Jonathan asked:

"Almost in?"

"Yessir, I was just coming to call you . . ."

"Have I time to shave?"

"That depends," the porter told him, grinning, "but you got about 15 minutes."

When Jonathan emerged from the lavatory shaven, dressed and in his right and cheerful mind, they were running through the outskirts of the town. The porter brushed him off, chatting of the weather. "It's been a long winter," said the porter, "seemed like spring wouldn't never come. Thank you, sir."

A few minutes later they pulled into the small station of Riverport and Jonathan swung himself down the steps. A row of privately owned taxis stood waiting for the few passengers and he beckoned the driver of one.

"Six twenty Senator Street," he told the man, smiling, "and I must say I like your town—what little I've seen of it."

"It ain't bad," conceded the taxi owner, cautiously. "Six twenty Senator—? That'll be Doc Ballard's." He climbed into the car, a 5-passenger coupe, and clucked at it as if it were a recalcitrant horse. "You a friend of Doc's?" he inquired casually.

"I hope so," Jonathan told him pleasantly. "I haven't seen him since I was a kid."

The car shot away, turned on one wheel and jerked over cobbled streets toward the main street of the town. The driver said, and spat vigorously from the window:

"We'll miss him, sure enough. Won't be the same place after Doc Ballard leaves. Brought me into the world and my kids after me. Staying long?"

"Just a day or so," Jonathan answered, stretching his long legs.

"I didn't catch the name. Where you from? New York?"

"Kimber," his fare told him, "Jonathan Kimber. No, I'm from the Middle West."

The driver remarked presently that he had a cousin who once went to Hollywood. He swung around another corner and Jonathan, peering from the window, saw that they were travelling down Senator Street. The houses were, without exception, frame, built in the usual verandah-and-gable style of the small American town, and most of them were set almosts flush with the street. But the street was wide and lined with maples and every house had its yard and garden and between each a stretch of very green lawn.

Kimber Meets Dr. Ballard

The car jerked to a stop before a neat white house, with green trim, an ample porch and brass plate on the door. Lilacs flanked it, and Jonathan, getting out, could see the big back yard and the three apple trees beyond. The driver took his bag from the front seat and preceded his fare up the worn wooden steps and rang the bell heartily.

Doctor Ballard answered. He was a short stocky man with a rubicund face and a shock of unruly white hair. The taxi man announced, "Brought you a visitor, Doc," and Ballard, taking the bag from him said severely, "Glad to see you got him here all in one piece. How's the rheumatism, Pete?"

"Okay," responded Pete. "Well, so long. . . . Hope you enjoy your visit," he added, suddenly remembering his manners, and loped off down the steps and into his car.

"I'm certainly glad to see you," Ballard informed his guest. "I planned to meet the train but I had to go out 'round five this morning and just now got in. You haven't had breakfast, have you?"

"No," replied Jonathan, following his host into the cool dark center hall. "I couldn't drag myself up so I slept all through the 20-minute stop. . . . Ran into some men I knew in the city night before last and we took in a show and a night club and then sat around until dawn talking. Here, give me that bag."

"Well, breakfast's ready," said the doctor, "and I hope you haven't any new-fangled notions about orange juice and a slice of toast. If you have, Evelina's heart will be broken. Come on up to your room."

Jonathan folowed him up the stairs to the room which overlooked the garden. He put down his bag and looked around. He said, "I'm liking all this better and better."

"You'll get used to it," said the older man ambiguously, and went to the stair head to shout, "Evelina," he announced, "we'll be right down."

"I ain't deaf," replied a sharp feminine voice from below stairs, "you haven't any call to yell at me. Coffee's on."

The doctor grinned and looked at Jonathan. He said apologetically, "Evelina's getting along in years, her disposition isn't what it was, and it never was very much, at that. Bathroom's next door."

A few minutes later they descended the stairs and went into the big sunny dining room. Evelina, small, spare and belligerent as a starved sparrow, was waiting for them. Doctor Ballard made the introductions carefully. "Evelina," he said, "this is Doctor Jonathan Kimber, son of my old friend and classmate. And this, my boy," he told Jonathan, "is Mrs. Jones, Evelina for short, who has been my boss for more years than I care to count."

"It ain't an easy job," admitted Evelina gravely, and betook her immaculate starched person to the kitchen.

Jonathan Breakfasts With the Doctor

Breakfast was of the type to which Jonathan in his younger days had been accustomed. It wasn't in the least like the roll and coffee of his recent year in Vienna, nor was it reminiscent of hospital fare. It consisted of fresh fruit and hot cereal, bacon and eggs, sausage and pancakes, mounds of butter and pitchers of syrup, rich cream in unsurpassed coffee, and muffins.

"Golly!" said Jonathan with reverence.

They ate, talking occasionally but for the most part in a companionable silence. Afterwards Doctor Ballard sighed, loosened his belt and offered the younger man a large black cigar. Jonathan shook his head . . . "If you don't mind?" he said, and produced a disreputable pipe.

"Let's get back to the office," suggested Ballard. "I've got to go out on some calls a little later. My office hours are in the afternoon, seeing as it's Saturday. I have to go up to the hospital, too. Take you along, so you can see how things work . . . But we've time for a little chin first."

He explained, leading the way, that his living room served as a waiting room for patients. "Handy," he told Jonathan. "Of course while Mame was alive, we had to have other arrangements, she couldn't stand 'em tramping through on her good rugs. So we let 'em in the side door, and managed."

The office proper now consisted of two rooms, furnished with roll top desks, glass instrument cases, and two worn black leather sofas. There was ample sunlight and air to combat the ancient medicinal odor. But this was an odor to which Jonathan was accustomed and which he preferred to any garden or synthetic perfume.

"Sit down," said Doctor Ballard, tilting back in his swivel chair at the desk. "Let me get a good look at you. You look like your Dad . . . You always did. I remember when I stayed at your house—10—no, 15 years ago. . . . You were, lemme see, how old?"

"About 15. . . ."

"That's right, and set on being a doctor. I remember how your Dad took on. Yet he wouldn't have had you anything else."

"No," agreed Jonathan, "he wouldn't. I'm the fifth . . . not counting a couple of cousins and an uncle."

Ballard nodded. He said, "It's a great tradition. . . . If I'd had a son—well, I haven't a son, but I've got a grandson. . . . Perhaps he'll listen to the old man tell him what a dog's life medicine is . . . and how he wouldn't change it for any other. When your father died," he said gravely, "his community lost its most valuable member."

"Yes, it's pretty hard to believe even now. . . . I—I couldn't believe it, when the cable came. . . . He'd always been so strong, so vital. . . . But I had an idea somehow that he was just waiting for me to get through. . . . After my mother died the heart and soul went out of him. . . . But he had to see me through," Jonathan said.

"I know," said Doctor Ballard gravely. . . . "You were just a little tyke, then, weren't you . . .?"

"Eight, I—I don't remember her very well."

"She was a mighty fine woman," the old man said, and was silent a moment.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK IN AUGUST AND WE HAVEN'T HAD OUR VACATION!
BUT THE ARMY HAS ALL THE BEACHES AND WE CAN'T DRIVE TO THE MOUNTAINS
GEE, POP! WHY DON'T WE JUST PRETEND WE'RE GOING AWAY?
WHY NOT? THE FOOD IS BETTER HERE THAN IN ANY CAMP!
AND OUR BEDS ARE BETTER THAN IN ANY HOTEL!
AND WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT TAKING BINGO TO THE KENNELS!
I'M PACKING!

JOE PALOOKA — Short Wave — BY HAM FISHER

A WEEK HAS PASSED. THE BOYS HAVE BROADCAST ON DIFFERENT WAVE LENGTHS AND THEN AWAITED RESULTS—BUT THERE HAVE BEEN NONE.
HULLO—HULLO—AMERICA—HULLO ENGLAND—HULLO—LISSEN PLEASE—GOSH, MY VOICE IS WORN OUT—
GIMME THE MIKE
SOMEWHERE IN FLATBUSH.
D'YA EVER TRY THAT SHORT WAVE GADGET, ABE?
NO! I DID A COUPLA TIMES BUT I GOT NOTHIN' BUT HUN PROPAGANDA! I'M SO MAD I ALMOST BUST TH' SET!
LET'S TRY IT AN' LISSEN T'SOME A THEIR GOOFY LIES.
GO AHEAD IF YA WANTA. I'LL GO OUT FRONT AN' FIX TH' PAPERS—I DON'T WANTA LISSEN.
AWKKKKK—EEEEEE—
HULLO—HULLO—PLEASE LISSEN AMERICA—
HA HA—THEY SURE BEG YA T'LISSEN.
TICKETS ON SALE
DODGERS vs GIANTS
AT EBBETS FIELD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

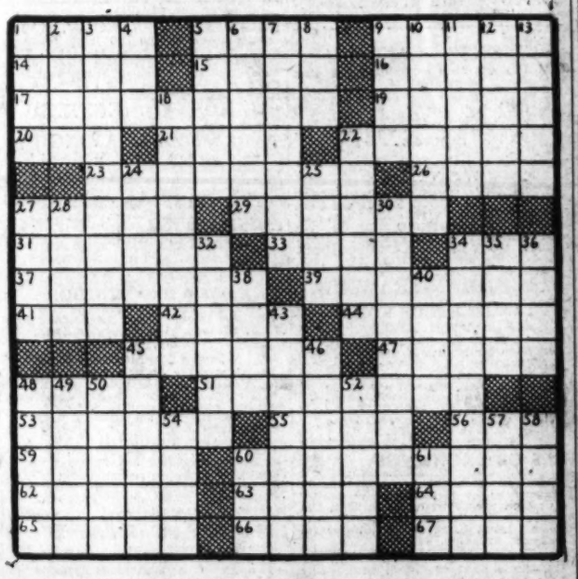
JANE ARDEN — The Scrap Paper Is Burned — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-24
JANE IS TRYING TO DISCOVER HOW THE NAZIS GOT HOLD OF THE SECRET SAILING ORDERS EACH DAY—
I MAKE ONLY AS MANY CARBON COPIES AS THERE ARE SHIPS—THE ORIGINAL GOES TO THE NAVAL PATROL!
OF COURSE YOU FILE A COPY—WHO COULD SEE THAT FILE?
WHEN I DECIDE ON THE COURSE, I DICTATE THE SAILING ORDERS TO MY DAUGHTER—
WE DON'T FILE A COPY—WE WERE AFRAID THAT WAS WHERE THE LEAK WAS—
SO YOU SEE—ONLY MY DAUGHTER AND I KNOW!
AND STILL THERE'S A LEAK!
WAIT—WHAT ABOUT YOUR SCRAP PAPER—WHAT HAPPENS TO IT?
THAT ISN'T THE ANSWER, EITHER—I HAVE ALL WASTE PAPER BURNED EACH EVENING—IT IS CAREFULLY GUARDED!

SUPERMAN — Seeing Double! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IT'S SUPERMAN!
—COMING BACK TO BOMB THE PLANT AGAIN!
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!
BUT ONCE HE IS ALONE, CLARK KENT CHANGES TO THE DYNAMIC COSTUME OF SUPERMAN!
IF THAT'S SUPERMAN UP THERE—WHO IN THUNDER AM I?
SKYWARD HURTLES THE MAN OF TOMORROW TOWARD THE FAMILIAR FIGURE OVERHEAD!
WHO—WHAT—IS IT??
THAT'S SOMETHING WE'D LIKE TO KNOW, TOO!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fall
5 False god
9 Sparing
14 Electric atmosphere
15 Hindu fire god
16 Resembling a stake
17 Leg deformity
19 Originate
20 Incite
21 Adjacent
22 Ovals
23 Stationed last
26 Congers
27 Cut to a steep slope
29 Any one of two
31 A stickler for formality
33 Mend
34 Father
37 Obscure
39 Righteously: rare
41 Turkish governor
42 Sprout
44 Hunting dog
45 Hurried off
47 E. Indian tonic root; v
48 Brag
51 Passes by transmission
53 Shacks
55 Exchange premium
56 Golf mound
59 Abrasive
60 Railroad gur beams
62 Cater
63 Swedish territorial division
64 Permission t use
65 Carries: coll
66 No ifs—or but
67 Feminine nar

DOWN

1 Sham
2 Breathing device
3 Branch of geography which treats of mountains
4 Frontiersman's moccasin
5 Portable oven
6 Sobriquet
7 Without fluid
8 Fib
9 Box
10 Kind of womt
11 Place one behind another
12 Nose piece
13 Lock of hair
18 Soldier's bas
22 Pulsating
24 Great Lake
25 Kind of party
27 Boss
28 Beat
30 Try
32 Groups of three
34 Mental assimilation
35 The dovekies
36 Hues
38 Be foolishly fond
40 Deceased
43 Western
45 Change course
46 Followed
48 Thorax
49 Great lover
50 Open
52 Incumbrances
54 Alkaline solutions
57 Dash
58 Self
60 Guido's note
61 Armpit

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

Hitler Demands Dieppe Explanation

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—A Tass official Russian news agency dispatch said yesterday Adolf Hitler had summoned Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rnstedt to Berlin to explain the Dieppe raid.

Runstedt is responsible for protecting Germany's Western flank and lately had been reported on an inspection tour of the coastal defenses in France, Belgium and Holland.

ADVERTISEMENT

CORWIN

Presents

"WOMEN AT WAR"

Norman Corwin's fourth show broadcast direct from England as part of Columbia's "An American in England" series.

10 P. M. TONIGHT

COMEDY

on Columbia Workshop's presentation of Damon Runyan's

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

n hilarious, side splitting comedy in the typical Runyan Manner.

10:30 Tonight

WJSV

1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

A thing that's happened only twice before in 14 years takes place tonight.

That will be the appearance of the radio comedians, Amos 'n' Andy, on another program than that perennial one of their own which you've been hearing over the networks every weekday night since 1928.

Amos 'n' Andy are to offer an unusual performance tonight when they appear in the half-hour dramatic program over WJSV and the Columbia network known as "Victory Theater" at 9 p. m.

They'll be supported by Victor Moore, who is something of a famed comedian in his own right, and by Edward Arnold, who is known as one of the better all-around actors known to Hollywood. Music for the occasion will be provided by Lud Gluskin's CBS orchestra and the enterprise will be directed by Hollywood's Cecil B. DeMille.

The program is the sixth in Columbia's "Victory Theater" series for which CBS donates its facilities to the Office of War Information—needless to say, you'll get lots of valuable tips on ways that civilians can help in winning the war. The talent, the commercial sponsors for whom its members work and the production staffs likewise donate their time and services.

Although Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll who, of course, are Amos 'n' Andy, have been heard on the networks ever since March 19 of 1928, as a matter of fact they've been teamed up together ever since 1920. They first met in August of 1919 while they were coaching an amateur entertainment at Durham, N. C., and their radio debut came the following year at New Orleans when, of all things, they did a singing act. They were known as Sam 'n' Henry (they seem to be very fond of that typographically difficult 'n') while for several years they held forth at WGN in Chicago.

It was on March 19, 1928, that they stepped before a microphone at WMAQ in Chicago and read a script marked "Amos 'n' Andy, Episode No. 1." Since then they have written something like 3,960 of the things. . .

They have portrayed some 500 "voice characters," among whom some of the best known are the Kingfish, Brother Crawford, Henry Van Porter and Lightnin'. Since their debut, kings have been deposed, nations have disappeared, social conditions throughout the world have completely changed. But one thing has remained the same. That's "Amos 'n' Andy."

The only times they've ever appeared on programs other than their own have been when they were guests on Fred Allen's Star Theater in 1941 and again on Bob Burns' show in March of this year.

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—There may be a meat shortage for civilians—but what food is the soldier, sailor and the marine getting? You'll get full details on Army-Navy rations on Victory Starts At Home.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Highlights of the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association will be reported during a special National Farm and Home Hour program.

7:00 p. m., WOL—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio is a commentator—for one night—while Fulton Lewis, jr., takes his vacation.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—By some queer coincidence, Actor Brian Donlevy appears as guest interviewer on the "Vox Pop" show coming from the San Diego marine base on the same day that his new picture, "Wake Island," in which he plays the role of a marine, has its premiere.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Thomas L. Thomas, rising young Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be guest soloist on "Voice of Firestone."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Helen Traubel, generally hailed as successor to Kirsten Flagstad since the Norwegian soprano's departure from the United States, will make her first appearance on the "Telephone Hour."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—National Radio Forum—"Women In The War" will be discussed by Miss Thelma McElvey, of the War Man Power Commission and Charles Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—A radio adaptation of Damon Runyon's amusing "Hold 'Em Yale" is the subject of the Columbia Workshop series. It's about Broadway racketeers who discover that collegiate football is lucrative.

Monday, August 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:30.	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 6:15. News at 8. 9:15. 9:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate America Marches	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Bardi's 11:30—String-Time 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News Show 12:15—Chaplin Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Bootke Carter Bill Hays Music Portraits Betty Furness	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Lopez	Today Rhythmaires Bondwagon News	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott Pres. 3:15—Men of 3:30— The Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Boston-Philadelphia Ball Game
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade " "	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Spices of 1942 " "	" " Rhythms Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Stars 6:15— " 6:30—Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News, Douglas Musicade Backstage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Music News, Compton Syncopations	News, Daily Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major Hoople 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Air Castles	Sen. Taft Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch.
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney James Orch. St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Rise's Orch. 9:15— " " 9:30—Radio 9:45— Forum	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Carlyn's Orch. National Salvage Rally	Victory Theater " " Serenade " "
10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Allen John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Hillman	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Carlyn's Orch. Paul Schubert Mus. That Endures	An American in England Columbia Workshop
11:00—News 11:15—Claridge Orch 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want	News; Music Johnson's Orch. Radio Newsreel	News-Shirer Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 8:00—Jerry Strong 8:30—Morning Offering 8:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Roundup 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win with WINX 10:30—Victory Starts At Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News; Win With WINX 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon 12:10—Consolettes	12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman. 3:30—Saratoga Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—Tony Wakeman; News 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes and Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Walkathon	6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Hollywood Stars 7:45—Gleb Yellin 8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P. 8:15—Irving Berlin 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Jazz Music 9:00—National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—Treasury Presents 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—Claude Thornhill 11:30—Ted Fiorito 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 12:30—Slumber Boat 1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade News every hour on the half hour 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Music 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House	11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony of Melody 3:00—Music 3:30—Aloha Land 3:45—Music 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Otis T. Wingo	6:30—Martin Orch. 7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:15—Jimmy Wilson 7:30—Glenn Miller Orch. 7:45—Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mine 8:45—Leathernecks Parade 9:00—Uncle Sam's Question Box 9:15—National Salvage Rally 10:30—News; Kaye O. 10:45—London News 11:00—Monroe Orchestra 11:15—Thornhill Orchestra 11:30—Nocturne

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Why, operating those machines is as easy as driving a car . . . only this morning the foreman told me I stripped the gears on my lathe . . ."

Contract Bridge

S. B. M., jr., reports the duplicate deal shown in today's box. It was played at three different contracts with a five-diamond bid by East giving North-South an opportunity to defeat the hand by clever defense.

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable.
NORTH DEALER.

North: ♠ Q 10 8 6 5 4 ♡ none ◇ 5 4 2 ♣ 9 4 3 2
West: ♠ J 9 3 2 ♡ J ◇ K J 10 3 ♣ K J 10 5
East: ♠ K 7 ♡ A 7 4 ◇ A Q 9 8 6 ♣ A Q 7
South: ♠ A ♡ K Q 10 9 8 6 5 3 2 ◇ 7 ♣ 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ◇	4 ♡	5 ◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: A ♠.

Here is how S. B. M., jr., describes the board: "This hand from a 10-table duplicate game might interest you, North, the dealer, passed and various Easts bid either one diamond or one club. One East arrived at three no trump, making four for a top. He won five diamonds, four clubs and the heart ace.

"Most South players, however, bid four hearts over the opening bid. Four played at that contract and went down one, either doubled or undoubled. They had to give up the trump ace, one diamond and two clubs.

"Five East players played the hand at five diamonds, and although it is easy to set the contract after seeing all the hands, only one South player found the simple although hidden lead that would absolutely prevent his partner from going wrong. It is with him that I am interested.

"This South led the ace of spades and then the queen of hearts instead of the conventional king. North naturally trumped and returned a spade for South to trump, setting five diamonds one trick.

"Although an alert North should trump the king lead in order to return a spade, he might not; while to a queen lead he must do so. At the same time nothing is lost if North does not have a void."

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Nannie R. Gall, 90, 121 12th st. se.
William Allbee, 85, Hyattsville, Md.
Thomas J. Cuttell, 72, 327 2nd st. ne.
William W. Rice, 40, Alexandria, Va.
Francis B. Rickie, 33, 4730 6th st. nw.
John K. Mollick, 23, Maplewood, Mo.
Vernon Smith, 1 mo., Fairfax, Va.
Infant Daley, 22 days, College Park, Md.
Richard Mottauer, 18 days, Riverdale, Md.
Michael Burrougha, 16 hrs., Gaithersburg, Md.
Infant Olson, 2 hours, Silver Spring, Md.
Mary Neale, 86, 1830 Kendall st. ne.
Susie Gregory, 85, 1600 B st. se.
Rubin Stewart, 72, 430 O st. nw.
Susan Terrell, 66, 1330 8th st. nw.
Samuel Jones, 60, 1504 P st. nww.
John Smallwood, 52, 423 Neal pl. nw.
Oscar Bennett, 51, 619 L st. nw.
Theophilus W. Golden, 45, 1819 1st st. nw.
John L. Johnson, 32, 624 T st. nw.
Estelle Jones, 23, 1813 20th st. nw.
Mary Williams, 22, 3816 Fa. Ave. nw.
Margaret Proctor, 1 yr., Oxen Hill, Md.
Sandro Rudson, 7 mos., 4847 Hayes st. ne.

Births

Matthew and Bertha Bartol, girl.
Andrew and Lula Bayliss, boy.
Albert and Signe Betts, boy.
James and Evelyn Birkhead, boy.
Arthur and Julia Buddington, boy.
Marvin and Mary Cowherd, girl.
Thomas and Kathryn Crowder, girl.
William and Helen Danne, boy.
Paul and Esther Evans, girl.
John and Clara Harding, boy.
Pete and Betty Heon, girl.
Charles and Anne Homer, girl.
William and Lucy Ingram, boy.
Lewis and Evelyn Jenkins, boy.
David and Marian Kinert, girl.
Charles and Nancy Koenig, boy.
Thomas and Christine Lynch, girl.
Milo and Lillian Marsh, girl.
Hugh and Hester Miller, boy.
Stuart and Lillian Moyer, girl.
William and Elizabeth McCauley, girl.
Paul and Agnes Reed, boy.
Alfred and Ida Schmidt, girl.
Joseph and Mary Slash, boy.
Cecil and Louise Bean, girl.
Bainbridge and Emily Butler, girl.
Alfred and Mildred Edwards, girl.
Matthew and Williceanne High, girl.
William and Sylvia Johnson, girl.
Kan and Shia-chan Lee, boy.
John and Ethel Mills, boy.
Harry and Mabel McKinney, boy.
Thomas and Frances McNas, girl.
Leroy and Iona Vest, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Wilson, boy.
Charles and Bertha Williams, girl.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, AUG. 24
Justice McGuire, Presiding

2322 H. C.—Cook vs. Cook; writ.
2324 H. C.—In re William H. Riccia.
2325 H. C.—Lucas vs. Copeland.
2326 H. C.—In re Dennis Franklin Hines; show cause.
16322—Clayton et al. vs. Contella. Attys., McNeill—Lyman.
13687, 65146—Goldsmith et al. vs. Delano et al. Attys., Kremer & Bingham; Fischer—Cooper; McNeill.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, AUGUST 21
16865—Thomas A. Whitehead vs. Stella Marie Whitehead; divorce. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.
16866—Philip Shade vs. Theodore Tolbert; damages. Atty., Wm. Wendell.
16867—Gertrude Blake Gray vs. David S. Gray; maintenance. Attys., A. P. Canfield.
16868—Nora E. McIntosh vs. William H McIntosh; divorce. Atty., R. D. Wise.
16869—Kay Jewelry Co. vs. Albenia Valepes et al.; for judicial foreclosure of lien on personal property, etc. Atty., Simon Hirshman.
16870—John H. Ryon vs. Olga Louise Emeliah Ryon, etc., et al.; divorce. Atty., M. J. Lane.
16871—Sadie Day Holmes vs. Mevlen Newton Holmes; divorce. Attys., Albert Levin.
16872—Alice M. Wilson vs. Howard H. Wilson; maintenance. Attys., Charles H. Quimby.
16873—Ethel Poole vs. Dewey Poole; divorce. Atty., R. A. Jevons.
16874—Alma Barnes Darling vs. Thomas Darling; divorce. Atty., R. A. Jevons.
16875—In re Nicholas Gust Kalosridis et al.; change of name.
16876—Robert W. Lassiter vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc.; negligence. Atty., Joseph Stein.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUGUST 22
16877—In re Maynard Weinberger et al.; change of name.
16878—Ruth Maxine Rudy vs. Frederic Oren Rudy; maintenance. Atty., Norman E. Sill.
16879—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Jep Searles; receiver, etc. Atty., Norman E. Sill.
16880—Elizabeth N. Frazier vs. Lester E. Frazier; divorce. Atty., L. H. Shapiro.
16881—In re Grace Parmigiani; for change of name. Atty., T. M. David.
16882—Freda F. Sherman vs. Larry Sherman; divorce. Attys., B. M. Kail; S. L. Menah.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AUG. 21
4245—In re Saumel J. Henry; voluntary. Atty., S. H. Fischer.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, AUGUST 20
7944—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Myer Gann; $50.92. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7945—As above vs. Annie Hodges; $800. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7946—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Edward Horan; $26.69. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7947—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Lorene Jacobson; $45.89. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7948—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Neville Jefferies; $185.02. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

PROBATE MATTERS
Estate of Clement B. Hilliard: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. P. Bischoff.
Estate of Solomon Wisotzky: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. K. Millstein.
Estate of Kathryn Dille Malkus: will dated June 25, 1942.
Estate of William H. Kimball: will dated September 9, 1932.
Estate of Lowell Clifton Shattuck: petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., R. L. Nutt.
Estate of Mary Estelle (Archer) Yates; petition for letters of administration. Atty., S. A. Mickler.
Estate of William H. Hannan: will dated September 7, 1938.

Hot Water Ration By U. S. Foreseen

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—If New York City is to have hot water rationing, as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia suggested last week, the order apparently is going to have to come from Washington. Acknowledging today that "some of the real estate men did not take to that plan or any plan," LaGuardia said:

"In all likelihood, if regulations are to be necessary they will come from Washington, and in all likelihood they will be far more severe than those we have now under study."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Greater National Capital Committee, Board of Trade. Executive committee meeting, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, Hamilton Hotel, all day.
Crucible Steel Co., the Willard, 9:30 a. m.
Fuel Rationing Board, the, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Luncheons and Supper

Ford Motor Co., the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Austin-Western Co., the Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Moonlight Cruise

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, S. S. Mount Vernon, Seventh Street Wharf, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Navy Band, east front of Capitol, 7 p. m.
U. S. Marine Band, regular Monday concert cancelled.

Concerts

U. S. NAVY BAND
East Front of the Capitol, 7 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.
Bmstr. Richard Townsend, Asst. Leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
"Park Avenue Fantasy" ..... Malneck
Intermezzo, "Naila" ..... Delibes
Solo for trombone, "Fantastic Fantasy." ..... Pryor
Musician Homer Phillips.
"La Paloma" ..... Yradier
Selections from the operetta, "The Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Solo for xylophone, "Finale of Violin Concerto" ..... Mendelssohn
Musician Fred Hinger.
"Hit Parade No. 1" ..(arranged) Walters
"Overture 1812" (Solennelle) ..... Tschaikowsky
"The National Anthem."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PORTRAIT OF A SOLDIER
IF CLOTHES MADE THE MAN YOU'D NEVER RECOGNIZE GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK. CHINA'S RESOLUTE LEADER WEARS NO INSIGNIA WHATEVER ON HIS OLIVE-DRAB UNIFORM. EVEN THE BUTTONS ARE JUST PLAIN BRASS.
BUNDLES FOR LILY
BECAUSE SHE DUTIFULLY OBEYS THE GOVERNMENT REQUEST TO CARRY ONE'S OWN PURCHASES, LILY PONS RECENTLY WOUND UP A DAY'S SHOPPING WITH PARCELS EVEN TIED AROUND HER NECK!
CHAMP AT CAMP
GUESS WHO'S TEACHING THE NEW YORK GUARD HOW TO LOAD GAS GUNS THESE DAYS? FORMER TENNIS STAR VINCENT RICHARDS!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — War News Is Usually Late — BY MILTON CANIFF

TAFFY AND TERRY—THE FLYING DANCE TEAM! HOW WAS THE TRIP!
NO HONOR, YOU LIKE TO FLY A P-40!...THAT RIDE IN THE TRANSPORT WAS UNEVENTFUL!
NICE GOING, FLIPPO!
THANKS, SHIKE!
YOU HAD IT SOFT! TERRY AND I WERE JAMMED IN WITH SOME BUSTED BIGBIES!
YEAH...THE TRANSPORT PASSENGERS HAVE TO PARK, ANY OLD PLACE!
AND THERE YOU WERE—WITH A NICE, COMFORTABLE PARACHUTE TO SIT ON...
CLOSE ONE, CAPTAIN CORKIN! THE GENERAL IS PLEASED!
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU KNOCKED DOWN THOSE TWO JAP ZEROS!—THEY WOULD HAVE FOUND THE TRANSPORT—EVEN THOUGH IT HID IN A CLOUD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

JUST WHAT I EXPECTED TO FIND IN MRS. CLIVE'S BUSY BASEMENT!...A COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT!
SHE AND THAT SLIMY SEEGFRID PRINTED THEIR FILTHY SEDITIOUS RAG, "THE RIGHT ANGLE," HERE!
THEY'D RUN UP THE FLAG AS A SIGNAL THAT AN EDITION WAS READY ..THEN SPEED BOATS PICKED UP THE PAPERS AND DISTRIBUTED THEM IN OUR PORT CITIES!
A VERY FINE CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT!...THE AXIS WAR EFFORT!

MICKEY FINN — Fearing the Worst! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE ACME AMMUNITION PLANT STILL ROCKS FROM THE FORCE OF THE EXPLODING BOMB!
—PANIC GRIPS THE EMPLOYEES OUTSIDE THE GATES!
W-WHAT WAS IT!
MUST'VE BEEN A BOMB! THE WHOLE PLANT MAY GO UP—RUN!!
I'M WORKING WITH THE F.B.I.! HOLD THIS MAN! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY! HE'S AN ENEMY SABOTEUR!
DOC! I'M A COP! COME WITH ME! QUICK!!
?
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
ACROSS THE FREIGHT YARD —TO THE RIVER!

MR. AND MRS. — It Makes a Difference — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, VI! GOT CHANGE FOR A QUARTER?
I THINK SO. BRING DOWN MY BAG AND I'LL SEE
I'LL LOOK FOR MYSELF. I CAN FIND IT
NO! BRING MY BAG DOWN AND I'LL LOOK
WHAT'S THE IDEA NOT WANTING ME TO LOOK IN YOUR BAG? GOT SO MUCH MONEY YOU DON'T WANT ME TO KNOW IT?
NO, BUT I JUST DON'T WANT YOU FUMBLING IN MY THINGS
JOE! YOUR WALLET'S ON YOUR DRESSER. CAN'N TAKE OUT A DOLLAR FOR THE MILKMAN?
NO! WAIT! I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU MYSELF WHEN I'M THROUGH SHAVING!
BUT ANOTHER TIME!

DIXIE DUGAN — Not a Barn! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THAT INCOGNITO-PATIENT OF YOURS IS YOUR NEIGHBOR!
YOU MEAN HE LIVES RIGHT NEXT DOOR?!
YEH! ONLY A FEW HUNDRED ACRES AWAY, NEXT DOOR—LET'S DUCK OUT WHILE HE'S TALKING TO YOUR PA AND I'LL SHOW YOU
O.K.
SILLY OF HIM NOT TO TELL US
I FIGURED HE'S JUST A GUY HAVIN' FUN KEEPIN' YOU GUESSIN'—OR HE HAS A DARN GOOD REASON!
NOT THAT!
YEH—THAT! NOT EXACTLY A BARN, IS IT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bid for Exile — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

COME IN, BILL. COME IN. BEEN WAITING FOR YOU
COMMANDER WINSLOW...LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON...THIS IS MY OLD FRIEND, WILLIAM BLANE...THE TEXAS OIL MAGNATE
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR EXPLOITS AGAINST JAPAN, GENTLEMEN
I'M ORDERING THESE FELLOWS ON A WEEK'S FURLOUGH. THE PACE THEY'VE KEPT UP SINCE PEARL HARBOR HAS GROUND THEM TO A PULP
IT'S NOT THAT BAD, SIR
QUIET! THEY NEED RELAXATION. CUT OFF FROM ALL WAR NEWS IN SOME WILDERNESS RETREAT. BILL, DO YOU KNOW SUCH A PLACE?
DO I KNOW ONE? HA! HA!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OH, MINNE-HA-HA! JUST THINK OF IT! ME—PRACTICALLY A BRIDE—LEFT WAITIN' AT TH' ALTAR!!
NONSENSE, TEX! JACK SAID HE WAS GOING OUT TO GET HIS WEDDING SUIT!
BUT—HE SAID A MAN WAS GONNA GIVE HIM A SUIT!
THAT PROVES HE'S RUN AWAY! PEOPLE DON'T GIVE NEW SUITS AWAY NOWADAYS!!
TEX! LOOK! HERE HE COMES NOW! NEW SUIT AND ALL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

COMING TO MEET KING, AS HE NEARS RIVERBEND ON SUB-CONSTABLE MOORE'S TRAIL, IVY TELLS HIM THAT THE ROOKIE MOUNTIE IS DEAD—
YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WRAPPED MOORE'S COAT BUTTONS IN POISON IVY AND MAILED THEM TO HEADQUARTERS!
AWRIGHT, I DID IT—SO'S YOU'D KNOW HE WAS DEAD!
TH' POISON IVY WAS TO WARN YOU NOT TO COME UP HERE—'LESS'N I KILL YOU, TOO!
WOULDN'T A NOTE HAVE BEEN SIMPLER YOU'RE LYING, IVY!
MISTER SERGEANT, I'LL PROVE I'M NOT LYIN'. I'LL HELP YOU TRAP MY UNCLE!
INNOCENTLY, IVY THROWS HER BOUQUET INTO THE SWIFT RIVER! ****

DONALD DUCK — Beasts of Burden — BY WALT DISNEY

Shortage in Men

Plane Plant Supply Held Sufficient

By Janet Owen

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 23.—The American aircraft industry is big enough as it stands to shatter the Axis without the addition of one more plant, Robert E. Gross said today.

President of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and chairman of the board of the subsidiary Vega concern, he told the 15 newspaper women who are making a coast to coast tour of war industries that it is not more plants but man power that is needed, and that the man power can be supplied by women.

Women Replace Men

"We need men and materials," he said. "The draft is taking the men and it is not easy to get the materials, but these two problems will be solved before long, and then there will be nothing to check a tidal wave of all-out production that will pound the Axis to bits."

Acknowledging that the more the automotive industry can do to help through the alteration of its plants, the faster the results will come, Gross insisted, nevertheless, that the layouts of aircraft plants are sufficient now. They can increase their output 40 per cent without adding a shed. "As soon as we can get fully tooled up the only serious remaining problem will be employment," he said. "This, however, is a wrinkle that is already being smoothed away. Women workers are replacing the men with great competency. They will continue to do so in increasing numbers. There is no reason, as far as I can see, why they should not be able to take over 100 per cent of the work if necessary."

This, Gross pointed out, would necessitate a revamping of machinery in the department of heavier labor, but that would be not only possible but fairly simple.

Some Work Too Strenuous

"We'd just have to design some new jigs," he explained. "Some of the work as arranged today is too strenuous for women, but by breaking it up into smaller parcels and devising some tools that would cut down the physical strain, it could readily be handled by women."

Going through the Vega plant run by Gross' brother, Courtland Gross, and Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant in the morning, the touring group saw evidence everywhere that there is no end to what girls can do as "planeswomen." The Vega plant, grown in less than two years from a weed patch into vital output center of Boeing B-17-F Flying Fortresses and the "Ventura" attack bombers, has 3253 women working on production now. Among them is the first girl servicing office equipment in the aircraft industry, 20-year-old Irene Murphy, who inherited a natural mechanical aptitude from a family of machinists.

Twenty-five miles away, overlooking the Pacific, there are 15,000 women employes working on the Douglas plants production of the C-54, four-motored cargo carrier, the C-53 parachute troop plane, and the A-20 model twin-engined dive bombers, which under their British name, "Night Havoc," have just won Allied praise for their part in the commando attack on Dieppe.

Strike Voted In Buffalo War Plant

By the Associated Press

Work on war contracts held by the Houde Engineering Corp. at Buffalo, N. Y., faced stoppage last night as C. I. O. members authorized their leaders to call a strike if "they deem it necessary" to get a collective-bargaining agency election.

Thomas Nelson, secretary of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' local at the plant, said the proposed strike was unauthorized by international officers, but that the local had decided to force the issue after having failed to get action on a petition for an election.

Union members in seven big Aluminum Co. of America plants awaited reports today from returning delegates who attended a conference last week of C. I. O. Aluminum workers at Pittsburgh at which a general wage increase was discussed. The delegates indicated that they were ready to recommend rejection of a decision of the War Labor Board denying higher pay.

President Nick A. Zonerich said he was empowered to call a strike if the WLB's action was disapproved by locals.

An appeal of the WLB that a Midwestern truckers' strike be ended apparently had some effect. Fay Watson of Watson Brothers Trucking Co. of Omaha, Nebr., said that the strike had ended so far as the lines that operated through Omaha were concerned.

Affected by this strike were approximately 10,000 drivers in eight States west of the Mississippi River. Involved was a question of retroactive pay increases.

At Detroit, production of tanks in the main plant of the Chrysler corporation tank arsenal went ahead, although E. J. Hunt, operating manager, said that walkout of construction workers employed in building a new plant would hold back future production. A. F. of L. workers protested the employment of C. I. O. sheet metal men.

The WLB was scheduled to take up this week a dispute involving the General Motors Corps. Harrison Radiator Division in Lockport, N. Y. C. I. O workers had called a strike for today, but it was later postponed upon notification that the case would be certified to the WLB. The union seeks a pay increase.

Doctor Favors New Paralysis Treatment

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23.—Thirty men, all skilled in orthopedic medicine and surgery, came together recently in Minneapolis to study the Sister Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis.

All were skeptics. They were learned in the orthodox method of dealing with the disease—with splints and braces. They were in Minneapolis because they felt it their duty to look into this "fad." They thought they would discover its fallacies and forget it for good. But they did want to be sure.

They went to school at the University of Minnesota under the supervision of Nurse Kenny of Australia, discoverer of the treatment.

After the first day of demonstration and lecture they were "sitting up and taking notice." After the second day all skepticism had vanished. The 30 doctors—one from Nova Scotia, one from Montreal and the other 28 from almost as many States—had become sincere students of the Kenny method.

That is the story brought back here by Dr. Charles J. Frankel, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Virginia Medical School Hospital, who was one of the doctors who took the course.

He is now one of the 75 men in the Nation who understand the treatment. He excuses other physicians for their skepticism because he was a skeptic too.

"But," he said in an interview, "they will have to come to it. They will have to use it in place of the orthodox method. It is the correct treatment. Many have read about it but they have not studied it. If each who is skeptical would just spend one week at the University of Minnesota, he would not retain his skepticism."

Dr. Frankel has reported to Dr. Robert V. Funsten, professor of orthopedics at the university, who now shares his enthusiasm for the treatment.

The method will be introduced into the University Hospital.

It is the hope of Dr. Frankel that the hospital will be ready for it this fall. But first a technician must be trained. The State must provide funds for sending the technician to Minneapolis or the funds must be obtained elsewhere. Dr. Frankel appears to be determined that the delay will not be long.

U.S. Bombers Down 18 Jap Planes, Lose 1

By John Graham Dowling

Chicago Sun Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Aug. 23. Heavy Army bombers, working in coordination with Navy and Marine forces blasting their way into Tulagi and Guadalcanal in the battle for the Solomon Islands, have shot down 18 Jap planes with the loss of but one of their own aircraft, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force.

Operating from fields hidden in the jungle growth of South Sea islands, fliers have smashed Jap resistance wherever it was met in the air and severely bombed enemy land and shore installations.

Col. L. G. Saunders, a West Point football star from 1924 to 1928, leading his group of bombers on two attack missions, engaged the enemy twice in the air. His fliers and gunners have accounted for 11 enemy fighter planes and two big four-motored Japanese seaplanes.

Purple Heart Awarded

Capt. Kermit Messerschmitt of Fort Collins, Colo, has two Jap float Zero planes and an award of the Purple Heart to his credit as a result of one of his flights in the Solomon Islands area. Messerschmitt and two of his crew were wounded but brought their plane back safely to its base.

Four other Jap float Zeros, part of a group of seven enemy planes attacking a flight of bombers led by Maj. James V. Edmundson of Santa Monica, Calif., also were shot out of the air.

The 27-year-old major engaged in a dogfight with one of the Japs. The Jap lost. The remaining three Jap fighters were driven off.

Secret Nazi Airfield Reported Discovered

London (Monday), Aug. 24 (1:35).—Reuter's reported today from Rio de Janeiro that a secret German-built airfield had been discovered in the Brazilian State of Goyaz, 600 miles from Brazil's capital.

The dispatch said also a secret Axis radio transmitter had been seized at the airfield.

Noted Churchmen on Program Of Inter-American Seminar

Heralded by the laying of a wreath on Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon yesterday, the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies will open its formal sessions today at the new National Catholic Welfare Conference Building, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

In the presence of other Latin-American churchmen, educators and social action leaders, Bishop Miguel de Andrea, of Buenos Aires, placed a wreath on behalf of Argentina, and Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, conference assitant general secretary, one for the Inter-American Seminar—sponsored by the conference's department of social action.

With the exception of today's program, of which a luncheon will be a highlight, the week's sessions will take place at the Hamilton Hotel.

Speakers at today's sessions at the N. C. W. C. Building will include Archbishop Edward Mooney, Detroit, chairman of the N. C. W. C. administrative board; Bishop de Andrea, Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French philosopher now at Columbia University, and Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the N. C. W. C.'s department of social action. Sixteen of the 26 seminar participants are from Latin America.

Delegates will be tendered a dinner tomorrow night at the Carlton Hotel under the auspices of the Calvert Club, an organization of District Catholic business and professional leaders. Delegates will attend a special mass on Sunday, Feast of St. Rose of Lima, at St. Patrick's Church.

"The Americas and the Crisis of Civilization" is the theme of the conference. Similar sessions are being held this week at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Chicago, Detroit and New York City.

Wife, 19, Who Wed Despite Plea Of Parents, Is Shot; Husband Held

Prince Georges Girl, Soon to Be Mother, In Critical Condition

A 19-year-old expectant mother, who chose to follow the dictates of her heart rather than the advice of her parents, lay critically wounded in Casualty Hospital last night—the victim of a shotgun blast which police charge was fired by her husband during a quarrel at his home in Bradbury Park, Md.

She is Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Clarke, of 4649 Lacey Avenue, whose marriage eight months ago to Ernest Clarke, 23, was, they said yesterday, against the urgent pleadings of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 495 I Street Southwest.

Clarke is in Prince Georges County Jail at Upper Marlboro where he is charged with assault with intent to murder. He is being held without bond pending a hearing at 10 a. m. today before Judge Alan Bowie in Police Court at Upper Marlboro.

Condition Critical

The shotgun charge, which Prince Georges County Policeman W. C. Suit said Clarke had admitted firing at his wife during a "family argument" at 10 a. m. yesterday, struck her in the left side of the head. Casualty Hospital reported that the young woman's condition was "critical."

Her parents, who have 10 other children besides Annie, said they believed their daughter had escaped immediate death by throwing up her right hand to ward off part of the shotgun blast. They said this hand was badly shattered by the blow, and that the third and fourth fingers had been amputated following Annie's arrival at the hospital at 11 a. m.

The Sullivan home was a picture late yesterday of unrelieved despondency. It was today that Annie was to have come home to remain with her parents until her baby, expected two and a half months hence, had been born.

Couple Eloped

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan said Annie, who had known Clarke for about four years, ran off and married him eight months ago, although they had begged her not to see him again.

Thereafter the girl lived with her husband for several months, they said, and then came home. She was forced, they said, to go to court to get him to support her, before going back to him. Clarke is a carpenter who lately has been a guard on the Census Bureau building at Suitland.

"The girl loved the boy so much she didn't know her own mind," her mother said between spells of weeping.

MRS. ANNIE ELIZABETH CLARKE, 19, of Bradbury Park, Md., lay critically wounded last night in Casualty Hospital, and her husband, Ernest Clarke, 23, was held in jail at Upper Marlboro on a charge of assault with intent to murder. She was the victim of a shotgun blast in their home. They expected a baby two and one-half months hence.

'Supersalesmen' Abbott, Costello To Push Bond Sale

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, two of the "supersalesmen" recruited from Hollywood to promote the sale of war bonds, will lend their presence to the "Stars Over America" premiere here August 31, it was announced yesterday.

Th program will take place at 2:30 p. m. on the south steps of the Treasury Building. Film stars previously scheduled to take part in the premier include Edward Arnold, Greer Garson, Ann Rutherford, Charles Laughton, Irene Dunne and James Cagney.

The "Stars Over America" cast will travel over the entire country following the Washington performance and is expected to set up new attendance and sales figures wherever its more than 40 top-ranking stars appear.

The addition of Abbott and Costello to the cast comes at the conclusion of a tour which has taken the two comedians to 51 cities and towns in 33 days in the interest of war bond sales.

D. C. Veterinarians Go to Convention

Dr. Mason Weadon of 2119 Eighteenth Street Northwest and Dr. H. W. Schoening, Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, represent the District of Columbia at the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association which opens today in Chicago, according to word received from association headquarters yesterday.

The session will deal primarily with wartime tasks of the veterinary profession, it was said, including: (1) A concerted drive to curb livestock diseases. (2) Supplying increasing numbers of trained veterinarians for the armed forces. (3) Providing inspection for the food supplies furnished to our troops. (4) Study of methods to provide adequate food for dogs and pet animals, under the new restrictions which have been imposed on protein and vitamin supplies. (5) Reports on latest developments in veterinary science as they affect both animal and human health.

Buy MORE AND MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Hancock Men Renew Old Ties in Australia

Hancock, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—A barbershop isn't the social rendezvous it once was, but it still gets people together sometimes.

Pvt. Samuel Greenspoon, Hancock, walked into an Australian barbershop and bumped into—of all people—Sergt. Herbert Diehl from the old Bombay, Aug. 23 (INS).—The barIt was the first time either had seen an old acquaintance since leaving the States.

Jefferson County Names Welfare Head

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The Jefferson County Council of Department of Public Assistance has voted to name Misss Elizabeth Burns county director in charge of the local office, it was announced.

Miss Burns has been in the local organization since February, 1938, during which time she has handled practically every phase of the work at one time or another.

Negroes Claim Discrimination In Rent Control

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, yesterday appealed to President Roosevelt to investigate alleged discrimination in rent control and commodity prices against the Negro in America.

In a letter to the Chief Executive, Brown charged the Office of Price Administration with establishing price and rent levels "which give Negroes no recognition proportionately to their number of the total population."

The council urged the President to order an investigation by the Fair Employment Practices Committee, and that Negro areas not within OPA rent control jurisdiction be included. It particularly urged that Harlem, "if not all of New York City," be given rent control protection against exhorbitant price-raising.

The letter specifically requested that the OPA set January 1, 1941, as the basis for rent ceilings in all sub-standard areas "such as Negroes are confined to almost entirely by custom and social pressure. Such cities as Cleveland, Detroit and Birmingham," it pointed out, "have had their rents frozen as of 1941 by the OPA. It is discrimination to art under the Federal law arbitrarily on one date for one area of people and not afford the same relief to others in similar plight in another city."

Brown also complained that "no Negro is employed on the administrative staff of the (OPA) regional offices," and that only five out of 5,000 available Negro attorneys were employed by Administrator Leon Henderson's office.

Thief Locks Garage After Stealing Tires

Leesburg, Va., August 23.—Loudoun County police are on the lookout for the person who took five tires and wheels from cars in the locked garage of Mrs. Henry Fairfax of Aldie. Four of the wheels and tires were taken from a Ford car and one from a Chevrolet. Police found that the thief had entered the garage by unlocking the door and had locked it after the theft.

Inter-American Bar Meeting Off

The planned conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Buenos Aires had to be canceled in view of insurmountable technical difficulties, William Roy Vallance, general secretary, announced yesterday. The decision was taken at a recent meeting of the executive committee in Washington.

The council and several committees of the association which is an organization of 59 bar associations from 18 American countries will meet in Washington November 19, 20, 21, it was resolved.

The hope was expressed that Dr. J. Honorio Silgueira, president of the Argentine Federation of Lawyers, will be able to attend this meeting in his capacity as president of the association, Vallance said. He added that preparations are being made to have Dr. Silgueira address the council by radio if transportation difficulties should prevent his coming here.

County Infirmary Hits 12-Year Low in Inmates

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 23 (AP). It must be the war.

The County Infirmary has the home town.

years—seven of them—and one 84-year-old youngster threatens to go out and get a job as "everybody else does."

West Virginia Concern Preparing for Harvest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Work at the C. H. Musselman Co. canning plant at Inwood, a major byproducts plant in this apple-producing belt, is getting under way this week for the harvest season.

Contrary to some expectations the plant thus far has had no trouble in obtaining labor, officials said.

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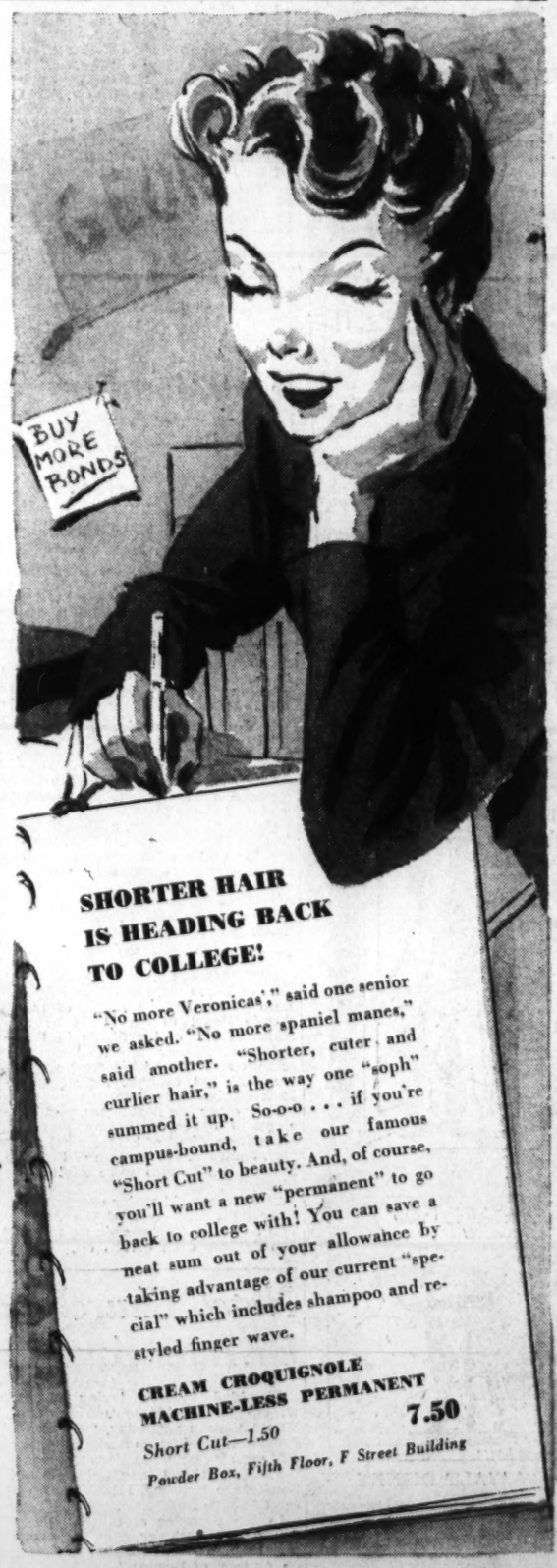

SHORTER HAIR IS HEADING BACK TO COLLEGE!

"No more Veronicas'," said one senior we asked. "No more spaniel manes," said another. "Shorter, cuter and curlier hair," is the way one "soph" summed it up. So-o-o . . . if you're campus-bound, take our famous "Short Cut" to beauty. And, of course, you'll want a new "permanent" to go back to college with! You can save a neat sum out of your allowance by taking advantage of our current "special" which includes shampoo and restyled finger wave.

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Short Cut—1.50
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LADY . . . THIS GIRDLE ANCHOR IS THE HOLD-DOWN DEVICE YOU'RE SEEKING!

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3 pairs, 1.75

Hosiery Department, Main Floor.

As Shown in August Parents' Magazine

CHEERED BY THE STUDENT "BODY!"

Hi-Schoolers' "Hug-Me-Tights"
Give Miss Teens Such a Figger!

Winsome waist-whittlers . . . whee! . . . how teeny-weeny, slim they make you look! Yep, "Hug-Me-Tights" give you the perfect "student body." What's more, they're in your beloved cottons . . . but in such an exciting, new and smarter silhouette that you'll wear them for Fall and year 'round. And to make you take "Hug-Me-Tights" right to your heart, we've had them designed in your adored jacket-and-skirt dresses.

5.99

Sketched left: Striped pique in blue and red.

Sketched right: Plaid gingham with pique bows. Sizes 10 to 16. Miss Teens Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building.

Fringed Shawl $1

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